

Paramedics celebrate 3 years of saving lives here

by KAREN BLECHA

It was three years ago this week. A flip of a switch at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and the first mobile intensive-care network in Illinois was born.

Thirteen minutes later the first call was received. A Buffalo Grove woman suffered a drug overdose; she had stopped breathing.

"It was snowing like hell," said Capt. Robert Krause of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., who made that first paramedic run at 8:13 a.m. Dec. 1. "It's hard to remember how we felt

then — we've had thousands of calls since. But I know we were nervous, to say the least."

IT WAS A TRYING beginning. A normal 10-minute ride to Northwest Community took one hour and 15 minutes. The woman recovered. And since then, network officials say they know the lives of 88 persons have been saved and estimate countless others also have been saved by the paramedics.

The job of a paramedic is a tough and rewarding one. Seven times a day, on the average, they roll with

lights flashing to an accident, a fire or to the home of a heart attack victim. In the last 11 months, paramedics in the system, which includes parts of Chicago, have delivered 185 babies.

The letters paramedics get speak for their success. "Without your help, I wouldn't be here today . . . We can't ever thank you for saving our little girl . . . The reassurance you gave me was just the boost I needed."

Thomas Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, speaks from experience. In August 1973, he suffered a heart attack and was medically dead four

minutes before the paramedics from his own department reached him.

"THE SERVICE they rendered me . . . I couldn't ask for anything more," he said. "What can I say about the program except that it's wonderful. I am still here."

The paramedic system gives the Northwest suburbs one of the most advanced forms of medical treatment available in the U.S. — door-to-door service immediately after a call for help goes out.

Enroute to the hospital, the paramedics serve as a doctor's eyes, ears

and hands. They administer a drug, a splint or an electric shock to stabilize the patient's condition before taking him to the hospital while in two-way communication with the base physicians.

Using sophisticated telemetry equipment, paramedics receive doctors' orders from Northwest Community, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village or Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

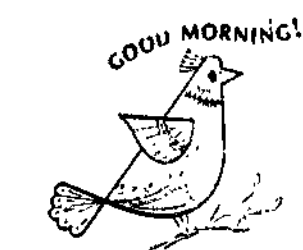
Since December 1972, more than 300 paramedics from 14 fire departments, including all of the North suburbs,

have been trained by Dr. Stanley Zydlo and his staff at Northwest. The Barrington Fire Dept. is the latest to join the system: the Des Plaines Fire Dept. joined early this year.

THE STATISTICS of the program are impressive, although officials would always like them to be better.

"Since the beginning of this year our 'save rate' has risen to 22 per cent," said Bobbie Quinn, nurse coordinator of the program. The 22 per cent, she said, are the people considered dead when the paramedics arrived.

(Continued on Page 4)



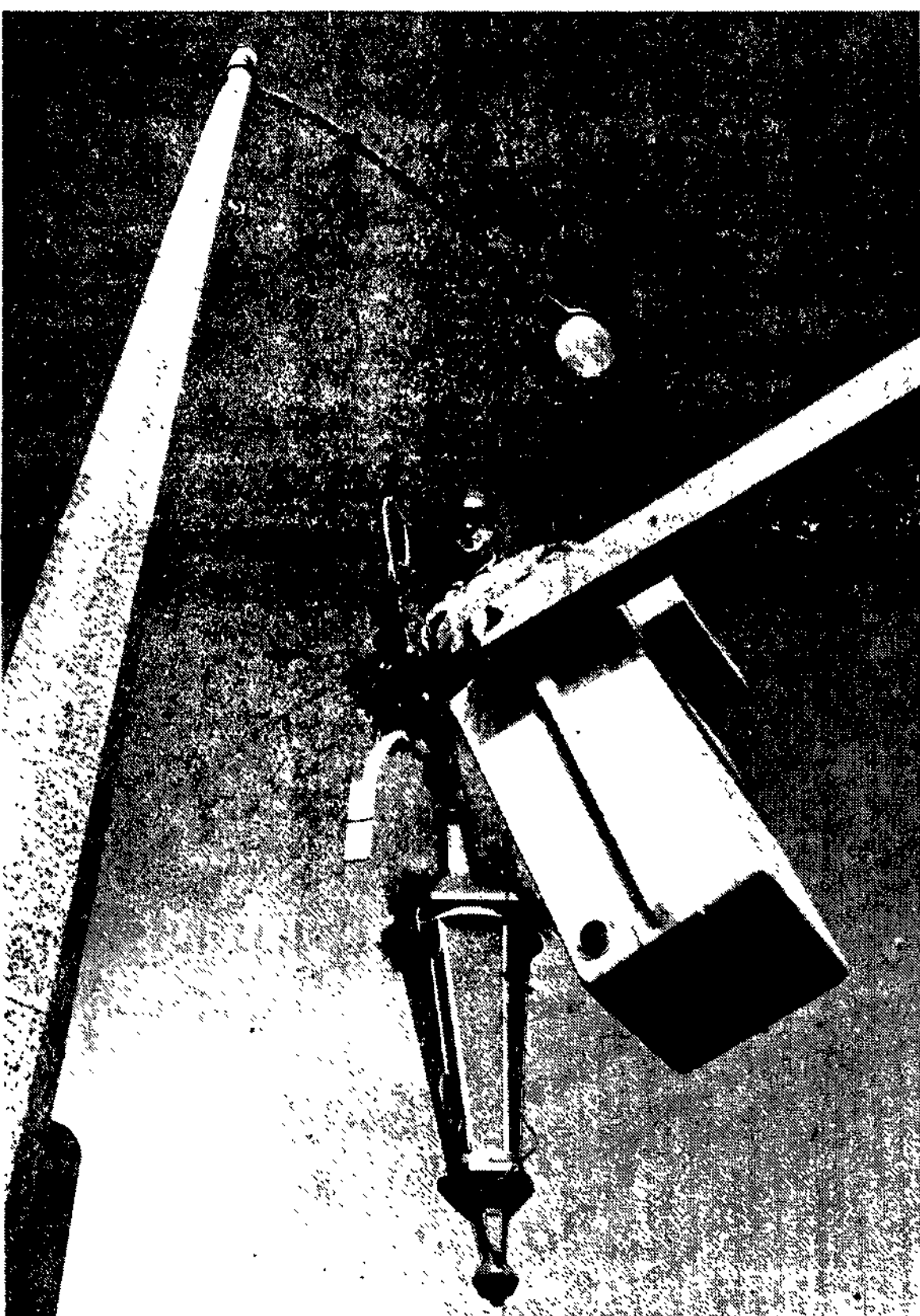
The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. Low tonight in the low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the 40s. Map on page 2.

49th Year—111 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, December 3, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS are hung in downtown Arlington Heights by public works employee Dick Wagner. The holiday decorations are put up by the village as a service to the Chamber of Commerce.

Commuter fare increase to be opposed 'with vigor'

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights will "vigorously oppose" a 37.5 per cent rate increase being sought by the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan said Tuesday that he hoped the village's strenuous objections would head off higher prices for commuters and also force railroad and RTA officials back to the bargaining table.

The Arlington Heights Village Board voted unanimously Monday to instruct Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to oppose the railroad fare hike.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS raised similar objections a year ago when the C&NW sought a 7 per cent commuter fare increase. The railroad later withdrew its request in anticipation of funds from the Regional Transportation Authority.

But last month, North Western Pres. Larry Provo announced that negotiations between the railroad and the RTA had broken off. As a result, the C&NW will ask for a 15 per cent fare hike effective Jan. 1 and an additional 22.5 per cent raise April 1.

"The RTA was created, over the objections of many people in our area, to provide mass transportation services and to spread the cost of those services throughout the metropolitan area," Ryan said.

"I am not laying the blame on either the North Western or the RTA at this point. But the failure to reach an agreement tends to defeat the purpose for which the RTA was created," he said.

IF THE FARE increases are ap-

proved, Northwest suburban commuters would be forced to pay an unfairly high price for rail transportation, Ryan said. The cost of a monthly ticket between Arlington Heights and Chicago would climb from \$41.45 to \$57.03.

"I would like to see the Commerce Commission take the position that it

will not act on the railroad's request until negotiations with the RTA are resumed," he said.

Ryan is acting chairman of the Metropolitan Area Transportation Council — a board of elected officials from Chicago and the suburbs created to advise the RTA on transportation problems.

Parks favorable to plan for 18-hole golf course

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights Park District gave architects the go-ahead to design an 18-hole golf course on the site of the former Nike base at Central and Wilke roads.

The park commissioners, meeting in special session Tuesday, authorized David Gill, St. Charles golf course architect, to lay out the larger course after he told them it would produce 130 per cent more revenue than a nine-hole facility.

Gill said the course, including clubhouse, parking lot and other features, would cost about \$1.15 million.

Gill said the facility should pay for itself and start generating revenue for the district in seven or eight years.

IF GROUND WAS broken in June for the course, he said it would be

1978 before the first golfer teed off. Although construction would be finished in 1977, he said the course has to lay fallow for a year for the sod to take root.

The course would be 5,360 yards and have a par 68, the minimum size for a full course recognized by the U. S. Golf Assn., he said.

The commissioners voted for the larger course after Gill said it would more than double the revenues from a nine-hole course. The additional money would come from staggered starting positions and persons wanting to golf a few holes before or after work, Gill said.

He also said the smaller course would leave 20 acres unused and not produce any revenues for the district.

Plans call for the course to be financed through a park district bond referendum and some funds from the Village of Arlington Heights. The village funding may be available because the golf course will act as a flood-control basin for the nearby Surrey Ridge subdivision.

THERE STILL remains, however, a question of how much water can be stored on the site and still have a quality golf course.

Gill said his current plans call for 35-acre-feet of water on the land, while Stanley Consultants, village-hired flooding engineers, want it to hold 45-acre-feet.

Village Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the flood commission, said, "At this stage of thinking of flood control, it is important to get the full 45-acre-feet to alleviate flooding . . . Otherwise we're going to have some dissatisfied citizens."

Gill said the "best solution" would be to have the Army hold some of the water on the land it still controls at the base.

Dist. 25 rolls drop meeting topic

A recommendation for closing schools, raising taxes and increasing class size in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will be presented tonight in the first of eight public meetings on the district's declining enrollment.

Consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc. last month presented their

report to the board of education outlining five alternatives for building usage and three alternatives for restructuring the staff.

The consultants, projecting a 31 per cent drop in enrollment and a \$3.9 million financial deficit by 1984, suggested the district close Thomas and South junior high schools by June 1977, North School in June 1980, and Kensington School in 1981 or 1982. They recommended sixth-grade classes be moved from the junior highs to elementary schools. As schools are closed the consultants suggested all staff positions tied to the operation of the schools be eliminated.

AN UNSPECIFIED increase in the tax rate and an increase from the current average class size of 25 students also was suggested by consultants.

The board will present a summary of the report to the community today at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden St., and Thursday at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 7:30 p.m. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation.

Youth shoots self in restaurant mishap

A youth was injured late Tuesday when he accidentally shot himself with a gun while showing it to some friends in the Robin Hood restaurant, North Point Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

The youth was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where a spokeswoman described him in good condition.

Arlington Heights police were withholding all details late Tuesday pending an investigation.

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FBI sex plot against KKK revealed



GARY ROWE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing a hood to hide his identity, an ex-informer testified Tuesday the FBI told him to spread talk about "who was sleeping with whom" in the Ku Klux Klan and to have sexual relations with as many of the Klansmen's wives as possible.

Gary Rowe, now living under an assumed name in California, told the Senate Intelligence Committee he was an FBI informer on the Klan from 1959 to 1965.

He told the committee, which is investigating the FBI's use of informants, he eventually quit as an informer after he warned the agency that police in Birmingham, Ala., planned to give the KKK 15 minutes to beat a busload of black "freedom riders" and the FBI did nothing about it.

Rowe said his role as an FBI informer was "to disrupt and discredit

the Klan to the best of my ability," and while he had to learn "who was sleeping with whom and try to break up homes," it was not enough: "I was told to try to sleep with as many wives as I could."

Testifying later, FBI Associate Director James B. Adams denied that Rowe ever received any such instructions.

During some of the time Rowe said he was an informer, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's Justice Department had ordered the FBI to investigate white resistance to black "freedom rides" on southern buses.

Ten years ago, Rowe testified against three Klansmen in the murder of Mrs. Violet Liuzzo, the Detroit mother of five who was slain when hit by a shotgun blast in Alabama March 25, 1965. Rowe originally was named as being wanted in her death, but testified (Continued on Page 3)

'Mike Klein's People' New Herald column about local people starts today on Page 11

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# Help spread the word: Pikarsky

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, Tuesday asked suburban officials to help spread the word about new NORTRAN bus service.



Talking with officials from Des Plaines and Wheeling as well as other North suburbs, Pikarsky explained that riders for the new NORTRAN routes will have to be suburbanites who are not currently using mass transportation.

Pikarsky also promised federal funding would provide shelters, some of them heated, to make waiting for the buses on the new routes warmer.

PIKARSKY MADE his comments as RTA and NORTRAN officials clustered with suburban representatives at a press conference held on a bridge

RTA CHAIRMAN Milton Pikarsky came to Glenview Tuesday to inaugurate the new NORTRAN bus routes which serve 21 communities including Des Plaines and Wheeling. Nicholas Bosen, an RTA board member from Chicago, stands behind Pikarsky on a new NORTRAN bus.

in Glenview spanning the north branch of the Chicago River.

Two Des Plaines representatives — Clayton Mott who is chairman of the Des Plaines Mass Transit District and Ald. George Olen, 2nd, — said there was some confusion over the new route Monday with riders waiting for buses at the train station.

Mott said he was hopeful that bus ridership in Des Plaines could increase to what it was during the 1950s when there was standing room only on some of the local routes. Glenview Mayor Edward K. Patten praised the light blue and dark blue color scheme of the new NORTRAN buses and said his village was considering sending schedules to all local residents in its newsletter.

PIKARSKY SAID NORTRAN service would get a chance to get a foothold before the rush to mass transit which he predicted will come "after the presidential election next year when gasoline prices climb higher than \$1 per gallon."

"The RTA is here to work throughout the region," he said pointing out

that the new bus routes provide transportation to Oakton Community College, two major shopping centers, several hospitals and rapid transit stations in Skokie, Evanston and Jefferson Park.

Pikarsky also said that while the RTA is currently concentrating on developing adequate public transportation in suburban Cook County, the agency will soon consider new routes to serve outlying counties and will connect those routes to suburban Cook County areas.

Among the other officials who met on the bridge to inaugurate the new NORTRAN routes were James E. Goetch, a NORTRAN trustee from Wheeling; NORTRAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy from Niles; NORTRAN Vice Chairman Richard Hechler from Northfield Township; NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn, NORTRAN Trustee Thomas Price from Kenilworth; Grace Lee, Northfield Township supervisor, and RTA board members Joseph Tecson of Riverside, Nicholas Bosen of Chicago and D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston.

## Suburban digest

### Fire in 'shanty' kills 4 near Wood Dale

An exploding space heater set fire to a small wooden "farm shanty" Tuesday in DuPage County near Wood Dale, burning to death a mother and her three children and injuring five other members of the family. The father was able to smash a window and throw two of his sons to safety but the victims had little chance to escape, authorities said. Wood Dale Fire Chief William Stanek said the "farm shanty" was a "tinderbox." Even though firemen put out the blaze in 20 minutes, Stanek said, "It was one of those situations where we didn't have a chance." Police identified the dead as Maria Ochoa, 36, and her children Noemi, 12; Jabrila, 4, and Fernando, 3.

### Murder suspect gets defender

A Cook County Circuit Court judge ordered a public defender Tuesday to represent Juan Aldape, a Mount Prospect man charged with the kidnap-murder last week of his former girlfriend Pamela Keeley, 17, of 1606 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect. The public defender was appointed when Aldape, 19, appeared in Niles court before Associate Judge Jerome T. Burke. After the hearing, Burke continued the matter to Dec. 15 and ordered Aldape returned to county jail where he is being held without bond on charges of murder, aggravated kidnapping and burglary.

## Dems slatemaking plan rapped

State Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, said Tuesday he plans to protest to the Illinois Board of Elections the way in which Illinois Democrats slated candidates for state-wide office.

But Matijevich, who also is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, said he does not plan to challenge the slatemaking procedure in court because, among other reasons, "I can't afford it."

Matijevich complained at the party's final slatemaking session in Chicago Monday about the composition of a subcommittee which recommended candidates for slating.

THE 31-MEMBER subcommittee, after a closed-door luncheon session, nominated Michael Howlett for governor, Neil Hartigan for lieutenant governor, Alan Dixon for secretary of state, Cecil Parlee for attorney general and Michael Bakalis for comptroller.

There were no other nominations for any office, despite the fact that nearly two dozen persons sought endorsement during two days of hearings in Chicago and Springfield. Each of the subcommittee's nominees was approved by the full committee.

Committee and other political committees:

"... Shall not have power to delegate any of their powers, or functions to any other person, officer or committee, but this shall not be construed to prevent a committee from appointing from its own membership proper and necessary subcommittees."

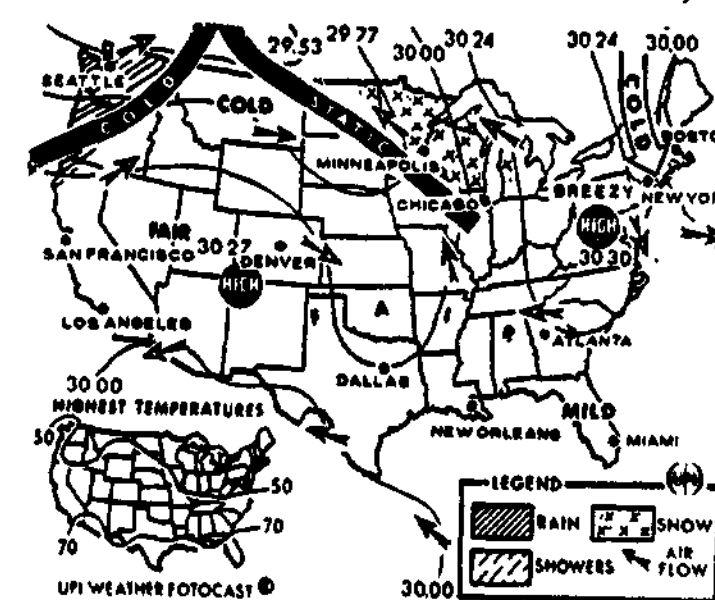
Some observers noted that his objections were not accurate because the party's slating of candidates constituted an "extra-legal" act which is not covered by state law.

Matijevich also said state law specifies that no one except elected members or those legally appointed to fill a vacancy shall serve on the State Central Committee and "no other person or persons whomsoever."

John P. Touhy, chairman of the State Central Committee, largely ignored Matijevich's objections until the session's end.

"We have 24 people on the State Central Committee," Touhy said as he prepared to adjourn the meeting. "But in my opinion and as long as I'm chairman of the Democratic party in the state of Illinois, there is no 24 people."

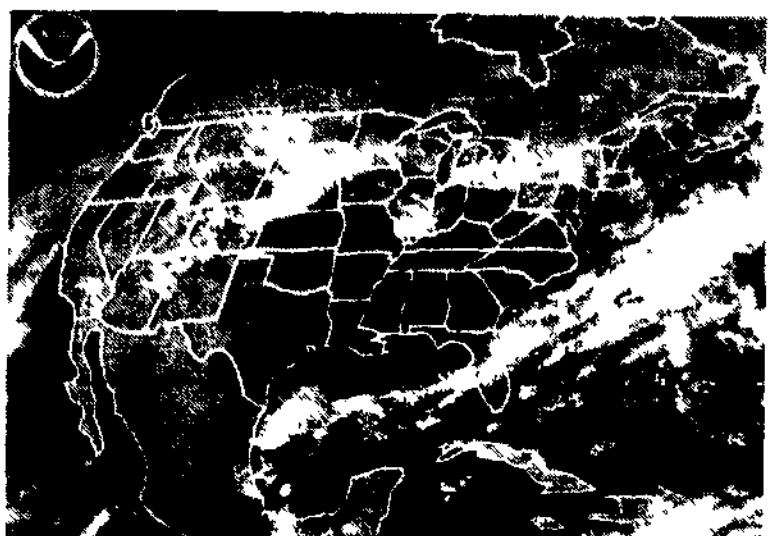
## Pleasant, but a bit chilly



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will continue to fall today over the Pacific Northwest while snow activity is forecast in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes area. Mostly sunny skies will prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the lower to upper 20s. South: Partly cloudy. High in the low to mid 40s. Low in the lower 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation:											
High Low				High Low				High Low			
Albuquerque	59	18		Houston	67	44		Philadelphia	42	30	
Asheville	61	-04		Indianapolis	70	26		Phoenix	46	41	
Birmingham	52	20		Jackson, Miss	65	-5		Pittsburgh	47	22	
Boston	55	-5		Jacksonville	65	19		Portland, Me	42	21	
Charlotte, N.C.	60	11		Kansas City	65	40		Portland, Ore	60	55	
Chicago	46	10		Las Vegas	62	33		Providence	58	36	
Cleveland	57	25		Little Rock	61	25		St. Louis	52	39	
Columbus	61	28		Los Angeles	74	53		Salt Lake City	57	36	
Dallas	60	21		Louisville	71	25		San Diego	75	49	
Denver	52	24		Memphis	57	30		San Francisco	63	52	
Des Moines	56	27		Miami	73	70		San Juan	82	75	
Detroit	57	24		Minneapolis	59	4		Seattle	51	52	
El Paso	61	24		Nashville	55	24		Spokane	50	38	
Hartford	38	20		New Orleans	61	40		Tampa	70	54	
				New York	41	11		Washington	48	33	
				Omaha	48	26		Wichita	63	28	



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows a band of clouds just off the Atlantic Coast stretching across Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico. Clouds cover

most of the Great Lakes Region with clouds and snow stretching across the Northern Plains. Clouds obscure the Northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

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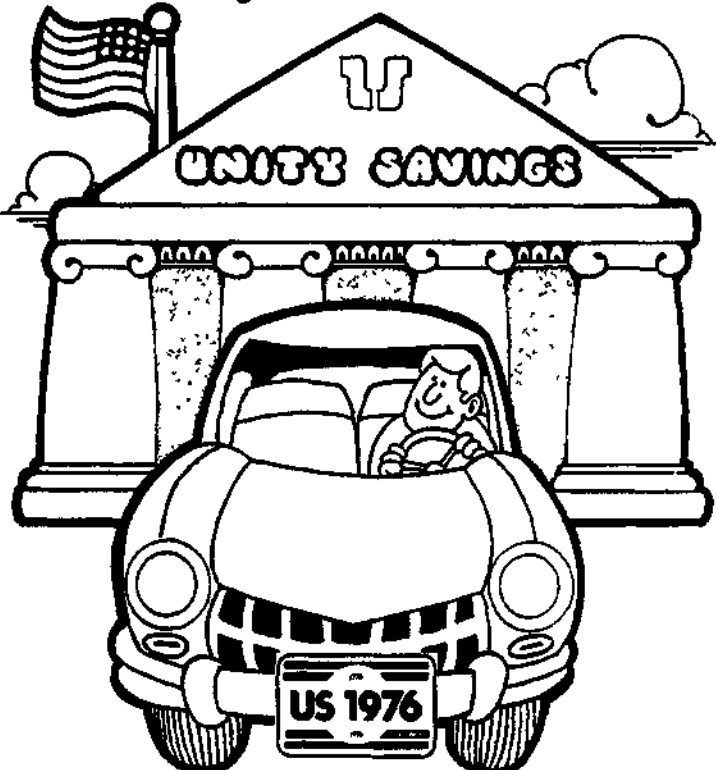
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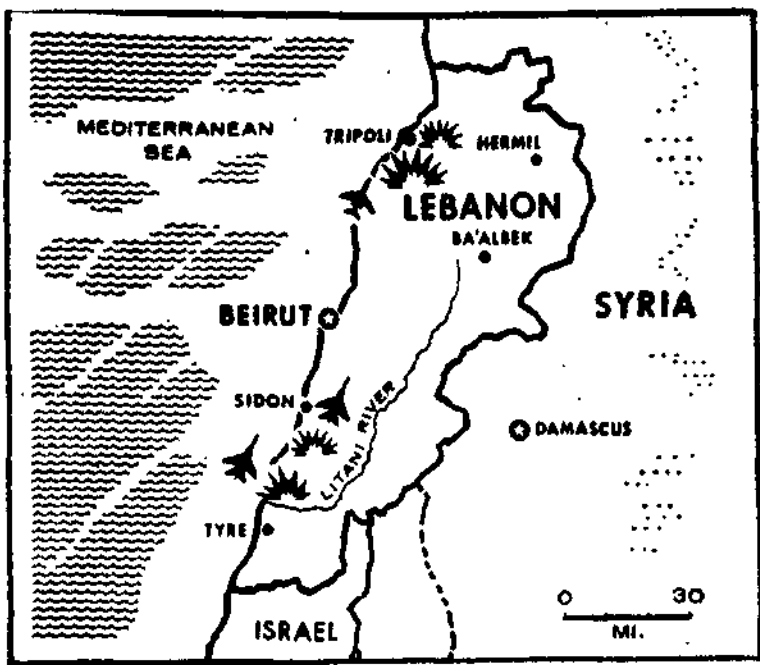
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# Israeli planes strafe PLO camps, 59 die



by United Press International

Israel said its warplanes attacked Arab guerrilla bases in north and south Lebanon Tuesday. Lebanese reports said the targets were three Palestinian refugee camps and that almost 200 persons were killed or wounded in Israeli bomb and cannon fire.

A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman

**ISRAELI WARPLANES** staged a bombing raid into Lebanon Tuesday, striking at two Palestinian refugee camps in the north and near a third in the south. An estimated 30 planes took part in the attack on the camps.

in Beirut said 59 persons were killed and 140 wounded in the raids. He said many of the victims were women and children.

Later, after dark, Arab gunners in Lebanon fired Soviet-made Katyusha rockets at four northern Israeli towns, including Qiryat Shmona where the Israeli military command said two persons were wounded. Military sources said other rockets hit Metulla, Nahariya and the ancient hilltop town of Safed but caused neither casualties nor damage.

Lebanese and Palestinian spokesmen said about 30 Israeli planes bombed and strafed the refugee camps of Nahr Al Bared and Baddawi near Tripoli in the north, and the Nabatiyah camp between Sidon and Tyre in the south, destroying scores of buildings, including a school.

Zuheir Mohsen, chief of the military department of the Palestine Liberation Organization, reported a "large number of victims" and warned the

raids would not go unpunished.

"We will seek vengeance with all available methods," he said.

Israel's military command said the targets were guerrilla bases, among them the headquarters of the Syrian-backed Al Saqqa group near Nabatiyah. It gave no details.

Lebanese officials said it was the biggest Israeli air strike into Lebanon in 1975 and the first since a raid near Tyre on Sept. 11.

A Lebanese military spokesman said army anti-aircraft units fired on the planes forcing them to strafe from high altitudes. The raiders broke the sound barrier as they turned for home with sonic booms heard as far away as Beirut.

The Israeli government, meanwhile, decided to go ahead with plans to establish four new settlements in the occupied Golan Heights in response to the U.N. Security Council vote linking renewal of the U.N. peacekeeping

mandate there with the Palestinian question.

Israel has set up 18 such settlements on the strategic plateau since its capture from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

A government source said the decision by the parliament settlement committee was a direct response to the U.N. vote Sunday "which weakened the stand of those opposed to the idea."

Israel views the security Council action as a diplomatic defeat because it resulted in an invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in the council's Middle East debate in January. Israel has said it would boycott the debate.

Israeli media said President Ford sent Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin a message explaining the U.S. stand in favor of the Security Council resolution and vowing not to allow the Soviet Union to impose a settlement in the Middle East.

## Ailing chairman mentally alert

# Ford, Mao hold 'significant' talks

PEKING (UPI) — President Ford, warmly received by Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and given an extraordinary audience of nearly two hours, Wednesday described their talk as a "significant" exchange that ranged widely over world political issues.

Ford had made no public comment after the Tuesday meeting, leaving it

to the Chinese to formally describe the talks in a communique.

But Wednesday, as he arrived for a second round of talks with China's day-to-day leader, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, he reported, "It was a significant conversation. It covered a very wide range of matters on the international scene as well as our bilateral relations."

Ford's words were nearly identical to the language in the Chinese communique.

Ford and Teng, with a squad of aides including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, sat down across the conference table in the President's Peking White House for their first post-Mao meeting discussion.

Mao had personally welcomed Ford, his family and a host of American aides into the spartan, book-lined study of his red brick home in the Forbidden City of China's ancient emperors for the late afternoon meeting, the highlight of Ford's four-day visit.

Despite a series of strokes that has left his speech impaired, the 81-year-old Mao appeared tanned and mentally alert in television film of the exchange of greetings, and his face lit up with smiles when he met Susan Ford, 18, and when he spotted Kissinger, with whom he had met eight times before.

Mrs. Ford, who said she found Mao "very congenial and hospitable," was delighted with his friendly greeting to her daughter.

The guest house meeting Wednesday was Ford's second business meeting with Teng, who is conducting the affairs of China while Premier Chou En-lai is sidelined by illness and age.

Ford met Teng at the door of Guest House 18, Ford's Peking headquarters

and residence, and ushered him and his party into the conference room where the table had been set in Chinese style with face cloths, mild Chinese Panda filter cigarettes and places for tea cups.

Joining Ford in the talks with the ten-man Chinese side led by Teng and Chou were Kissinger and a number of U.S. officials who also sat in on the talk with Mao or at least were present for introductions before it began.

Mrs. Ford waited until her husband was into the talks and then prepared to leave for a tour of the gardens of the Forbidden City, the ancient emperor's quarters whose star inhabitant is Mao.

The Fords, who had not been completely sure there would be an invitation from Mao, were summoned in early afternoon Tuesday.

After picture-taking and small talk, the guiding spirit of the People's Republic of China sat down with Ford and his advisers in overstuffed chairs and conferred for an hour and 50 minutes, nearly double the time Mao spent with President Richard M. Nixon in February, 1972.

Veteran foreign correspondents stationed in Peking said the meeting was remarkable not only for its length and outward cordiality but the unusual adjectives the Chinese used in describing it, and the size of the U.S. and Chinese delegations invited to Mao's home.



**PRESIDENT AND Mrs. Ford** walk through the grounds of the temple of Heaven with Mrs. Li Chien Nien, wife of the Chinese Vice Premier. The temple was com-

pleted in 1420 as a ceremonial place for the Ming and Ching emperors to worship heaven and pray. Ford later visited Mao Tse-tung for nearly two hours.

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PUBLICATIONS

## The nation

### Ford signs 'rights' bill for aged

President Ford has signed, with misgivings, legislation providing the first prohibitions against discrimination on the basis of age in federal programs, the White House said Tuesday. The bill also authorizes public service employment for unemployed low income persons aged 55 and older.

It specifies that states receiving federal funds for community programs for the aged must for the first time give priority to four services: transportation; home care, including health and shopping services; legal and financial counseling; and home repair and renovation.

### Lawmakers call for King murder probe

Democratic Senate and House leaders Tuesday called for congressional inquiries into the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., urged the Senate intelligence committee to conduct a "thorough review" of the original FBI investigation of King's death. Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., said the House Judiciary Committee should conduct an investigation because of the "shocking and confirmed" disclosure the FBI had attempted to discredit King.

### Zumwalt claims Soviet SALT violations

The Soviet Union has committed "massive violations" of the strategic arms limitation agreement and the administration is concealing the fact, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said Tuesday. Zumwalt, testifying before the House intelligence committee, said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger withheld vital information from the Defense Department and Congress in working out the 1972 SALT I agreement with the Russians, and since that time.

## The world

### Rail strike talks break down in Japan

Negotiations to end Japan's longest rail strike broke down Tuesday and workers on municipal transportation systems scheduled a half-day halt in sympathy with government employees who walked out last week to back up demands for the right to strike. Representatives of the government and labor met to discuss ways to end the illegal walkout, which began last Wednesday. Both sides repeated their previous stands and the talks were unproductive, government officials said.

### Coalition government may oust commies

Socialist leader Mario Soares said in Lisbon Tuesday the Communists might be ousted from the coalition government because of their role in last week's abortive leftist rebellion. At the same time, the government pushed ahead with its campaign to eradicate Communist influence in the military, mass media and local government and round up the last of the military rebels still at large.

## 50 held hostage on Netherlands train

BEILEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Five masked gunmen believed to be Indonesians hijacked a passenger train Tuesday, killed the engineer and a hostage and hurled their bodies on the tracks. They seized 50 other passengers and demanded a getaway plane to an unknown destination.

A state police helicopter pilot hovering over the scene saw the bodies of the two men dumped from the train. They were identified as Johan Hendrik Braams, 30, the engineer of the Groningen-to-Amsterdam train and one of the hostages who had tried to flee.

Six of the hostages, all young men, managed to scramble to safety after the train stopped in a flat stretch of the Dutch countryside.

The gunmen were believed to be independence-minded South Moluccan Indonesians, one group of which was recently convicted of trying to kidnap Queen Juliana.

The hijackers were reported shooting at anything that moved — including the curious engineer of another train who stopped to investigate.

The investigating engineer hurriedly sped away in his express and informed authorities.

The Dutch army sent armored cars to the scene where the passengers were herded into a single car draped outside with "packages" — apparently explosives planted by the gunmen.

As night fell, the darkened train sat on the embankment where it stopped 75 miles northeast of Amsterdam in

an area crisscrossed by canals. There were no lights in the train and no spotlights were directed on it. The hijackers plastered the windows with newspapers to keep outsiders from looking in.

The gunmen released three women and a child during the day with a note for authorities demanding "a bus to Schiphol (the Amsterdam airport)." They asked that a plane be kept ready to take them to a destination they did not mention.

The hijacking came two days before the appeals court was to hand down its verdict in the case of 17 South Moluccans sentenced for plotting to kidnap the queen to draw attention to their demands for South Moluccan independence from Indonesia.

## N.Y. rescue plan passes in House

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The House narrowly passed President Ford's bill Tuesday night to rescue New York City from insolvency with short-term loans of up to \$2.3 billion over the next two and a half years.

The vote was 213 to 203 with two members voting "present." New York Mayor Abraham Beame watched the vote from the gallery.

The bill was sent to the Senate

where an initial vote could come as early as Friday.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., said unless sentiment for helping New York is shown to be overwhelming as many as five votes could be required to break a series of filibusters against the bill and a companion measure to appropriate money for the loans.

With Ford no longer opposed to helping New York City, the five-hour

House debate in the House was unemotional and lackadaisical with only 50 or 60 members in the chamber at any time.

Democrats accepted Ford's bill because they lacked the votes to pass their own measure providing \$3 billion in federally guaranteed loans. But Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., of the House Banking Committee said Ford's bill was inadequate and predicted "the problem will come back to haunt us."

Under the bill, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon could make loans of up to \$2.3 billion until June 30, 1978, to cover periods when the city's expenditures exceed its revenues. But they would have to be repaid in periods when revenues exceed expenditures and no balance could be

outstanding at the end of each fiscal year.

The city would pay interest at a rate 1 per cent above what it costs the federal government to borrow — currently about 7 per cent.

Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, said the measure was likely to be declared an unconstitutional intrusion by the federal government into the affairs of a state in violation of the 10th Amendment.

The legislation represented the government's first response to a crisis which has troubled New York City since March, when investors refused to buy the city's bonds. Unable to borrow to pay off bonds as they became due, the city faced the prospect of defaulting on its debts, which total \$12.3 billion.

## Ex-FBI informer tells sex plot against KKK

(Continued from Page 1)

tified for the prosecution as an FBI informer.

The three Klansmen were found guilty of conspiring to deprive Mrs. Liuzzo of her rights. Two of the three were to face murder charges, but one died before trial and the other was acquitted. There was only brief allusion to the Liuzzo incident when Rowe appeared Tuesday.

Under questioning, Rowe said when he learned Birmingham police planned to give Klansmen 15 minutes to beat freedom riders, his FBI contacts told him, "Who the hell would we report to — the police were involved."

Klansmen carrying baseball bats and chains and "with pistols sticking out" lined a street and, guaranteed of "no intervention by the police," beat the riders, Rowe said. He said his throat was cut in the melee before police moved in, yelling, "Goddammit, get out of here! Your 15 minutes are up!"

In later testimony, Adams said the FBI reported Rowe's tip to Birmingham police, who did nothing to avert the violence. "In those days we were just as frustrated as everyone else was," Adams said.

Another informer, Mary Jo Cook, testified she kept tabs in Buffalo, N. Y., on the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in Vietnam, in 1973 and 1974 — but she thought she was just a "big sister" to vets needing help, not realizing her information might be used against them.

Miss Cook said she saw a VVAW demonstration in Washington in July of 1974 and some of her friends had "blood running down their heads" after beatings by police. "I gave them a month's notice," she said.

## Dem presidential hopefuls auditioned by governors

• The nation's Democratic governors auditioned their party's 10 presidential candidates Tuesday, finding most of them in agreement that more jobs will cure recession and inflation, but split on energy legislation. The 10 candidates are: former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Sargent Shriver, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

• President Ford's nomination of Judge John P. Stevens of Chicago to be Supreme Court justice went to the Senate Monday. Doubt was expressed whether he could be confirmed this year unless the Senate stays in session a week beyond its targeted Dec. 12 adjournment.

## People

• King Juan Carlos of Spain has announced the appointment of right-wing educator Fernandez Miranda to fill the key political post of president of the parliament.

• Deaths: Anna Roosevelt Halsted, the only daughter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died of cancer Monday in Montefiore Hospital in New York. She was 69. . . . Arthur Dow Anthony, one of the last veterans of the Spanish-American war was buried in Whittier, Calif. He was 96. . . . Ernesto Maserati, a founder of the Maserati auto company, at 77 in Bologna, Italy.



## At slatemaking sessions

## GOP, Dems—nothing in common

by WANDALYN RICE

A news analysis

Richard J. Daley and the other high priests of the Democratic Party gathered in the ornate, high-ceilinged Century Room of the LaSalle Hotel to listen to dozens of candidates competing for state and county offices.

At the same time, just a few blocks away in an ancient office building across Dearborn Street from the Civic Center, the Republican Party of Cook County was meeting to select its candidates for county posts.

The contrast in scenes Monday as slatemaking climaxed is more descriptive than any political science study about the condition of the two political parties in Cook County.

THE MAIN problem — and drama

— as the Democratic Party leaders met, was how to solve the problem of too many candidates.

The problem of the Republican slatemakers was just the opposite. Candidates and potential candidates bowed out of the running, leaving party leaders with openings on the ticket and few candidates to fill them.

At the Democratic meeting, crowds of candidates, officeholders and office-seekers gathered in the outer foyer between the Century Room and the LaSalle Grand ballroom. A sign at the coat-check station assured anyone with a coat that "Coat check is free — paid for by your host." The host, whose name was implicitly understood, was Richard J. Daley.

The Democrats who gathered to

hear the candidates were there to choose Michael Howlett for governor and to see whether State Treasurer Alan Dixon or Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan would get Daley's nod to run for secretary of state. The Democrats would renominate the current officeholders in the obscure, but patronage-rich county jobs of Clerk of the Circuit Court and Recorder of Deeds.

MEANWHILE, Republican committeemen and reporters piled their coats on desks and chairs in a cramped side office of the party headquarters.

The Republicans were not involved in decisions on the gubernatorial or other statewide races. The GOP has not made statewide endorsements before the primary election since 1966,

the year the party was trying to heal wounds caused by Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign two years before. Their focus was entirely on the county posts.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey, one of the few Republicans holding county office, was the one sure thing on the GOP ticket. Sheldon Gardner, a promising candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court and Carey aide had taken himself out of the running earlier in the day.

As slating decisions neared, leaders of both parties muddled behind closed doors to draw up their slates to be ratified by the state parties. The Democratic "subcommittee" to do the job was headed by Daley and decided the final form of the slate on the 18th floor of the LaSalle while party faithful lunched at the expense of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee in the Grand Ballroom upstairs.

THE REPUBLICANS met in a small conference room in party headquarters.

At almost the same time the Democrats were cheering Howlett, Hartigan and Dixon, Louis Kasper, chairman of the Republican central committee, was introducing Roland Moore, Casimir Oksas and other members of the county slate.

"I want you all to know what our candidates look like," he said, in a line that unintentionally pointed out the anonymity of the ticket.

## Paramedics mark 3 years of saving lives

(Continued from Page 1)

rived. They had a quivering or no heartbeat and had stopped breathing.

"There are many more people who might have died on the way to the hospital," she said. "It's difficult to estimate. But the paramedics have saved hundreds of lives."

In a month the paramedics average 225 calls. More than 60 per cent of the runs made by paramedics are trauma-related — victims of auto, bus, train and motorcycle accidents, victims of gunshot wounds, stabbings and burns. About 20 per cent are cardiac problems, Ms. Quinn said. The rest are other medical emergencies.

MS. QUINN SAID improvements have been made in the last three years. Paramedics are allowed to carry more types of drugs, many of the 26 mobile intensive-care vehicles are equipped with full life-support systems and the training program has increased from 120 to 160 hours. Every two years a paramedic must be re-certified, which means additional training.

And those involved are constantly looking for more ways to improve the system. Mrs. Schwetman said she would like to see the Illinois paramedic law updated.

"Medical control is also terribly important," she said. "I would like to see medical spot checks in paramedic programs nationwide where medical personnel would hop on those ambulances and do some evaluation. We should also pay constant attention to training to keep those skills up."

"I'm certainly satisfied with the system. A paramedic is not a glamour boy, as any paramedic will tell


## CTA offers stamp machines for sale

The Chicago Transit Authority is selling 286 bright red transfer validating machines just in time for Christmas.

The machines, which were used until January 1974 to stamp tickets for transferring passengers at rapid transit stations are being sold for \$25 apiece with an additional \$10 charge for pedestals on which to mount them.

The sales, made over-the-counter only, are going on at Dock No. 2, Storeroom No. 50 of the CTA South Shops on 79th Street west of the Dan Ryan Expressway from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further information on the sale is available from the CTA Dept. of Public Affairs, 664-7200.



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you. It is hard work, hard work every inch of the way, and the key is the training."

DR. VINCENT GREICO, emergency room physician at Northwest Community, works with the paramedics every day. He thinks they are "invaluable" to the community but believes people may be taking them for granted.

"I feel they are often times misused for non-emergency calls," he said.

"People are beginning to think of them as a transport system. For example, a person with a dog bite. The mother calls the paramedics when there is a car in the driveway and an able driver. And they of course have to respond."

"People should be more aware of how valuable the service is. We are all very lucky to have it when we need it," he said. "But if we abuse it, we may all lose it in the end."

## dollar day

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100% acrylic pants are machine washable. Sizes 10-18.

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Washable polyester big dress and skirt sets. Solid and print combination. Sizes 10-18.

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Corduroy parkcoats, soft wool, full length and stormcoats. Sizes 10-18.

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Reg. 12.99. Wrap, cardigan. 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L.

junior pant 7.99  
Reg. 12.99. 100% polyester; front close and zipper. Dark colors. Sizes 7-13.

ladies' jewelry .99  
Gold and silver toned metal: ropes, necklaces, pendants, earrings.

knit gloves 1.99 pr.  
100% acrylic; basic colors. One size fits most.

ladies' knit hats 1.99 ea.  
Two cloche styles in 100% acrylic. Fashion colors. Good buys!

travel bags 7.99  
Reg. 12.99. Soft vinyl, over-sized travel bags. 2 styles. Black only.

ladies' handbags 4.99 & 5.99  
Soft vinyl casuals in shoulder and swagger styles. Fall colors.

ladies' casual shoes 3.99  
For indoor sleepwear or sportswear. Bone, brown, blue, green. Sizes 6-9 medium. (Hosiery dept.)

assorted panties 88¢  
Briefs and bikinis, all kinds of styles. Sizes 5-6-7-8-9-10.

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Assorted jewel tones and pastels in sizes S-M-L. Warm and cozy.

nylon gowns 3.88  
Choose long or short styles in machine washable nylon. Sizes S-M-L and 1X and 2X at same price.

boucle lounge 6.88  
Shirt style body, button front; long sleeves. Green, orange, hot pink, blue. Sizes S-M-L.

bunny sleeper 10.99  
Reg. 15.99. Gingham checks in brushed fleece. Red, navy, aqua, pink. Sizes S-M-L.

flannel snapcoats 3.99  
Reg. 4.99. Printed cotton; macmillan collar, gripper front; ¾ sleeves. Sizes M-L-XL.

thermal underwear 3.99  
100% cotton thermal knit; completely washable tops and bottoms. White, pink, blue. Sizes S-M-L.

## men's wear

assorted sportcoats 19.99  
Reg. 29.99. Wool blends and polyester doubleknits. Navy, brown, camel, bottle green. Sizes 36-46 reg., 38-46 long.

acrylic cardigans 8.99  
Reg. 11.99. Button front with two pockets. Navy, rust, camel, brown.

fancy print shirts 9.99  
Checks, florals and geometrics in blue, brown, green. 100% polyester and acetate-nylon. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

outer shirts 9.99  
Cotton corduroy outer shirts in brown, navy, camel and red. Button front. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

flannel shirts 5.99  
7-button front plaids in cotton-polyester, permanent press. Blue, green, red, brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

acrylic turtlenecks 6.99  
7-inch turtle in dusty tones: blue, green, peach, tan. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

hooded sweatshirts 5.44  
Reg. 6.99. Pullovers with muff pocket. Navy, wine, grey. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

wool plaid robes 8.99  
Reg. 15.99. Wrap style with shawl collar. Blue, brown, gold plaids with contrast piping. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

flannel pajamas 5.99  
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Black or brown vinyl that looks like leather. With 100% acrylic lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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boys' leisure suits 8.99  
Reg. 11.99. 100% cotton; 4 pockets with contrast stitching. Brown, navy, sizes 4-7.

boys' knit shirts 1.99  
Reg. 2.99. Long sleeve, cotton-polyester turtlenecks. Sizes 8-16.

football shirts 2 for 5.00  
Yoke front and back in green, black, navy cotton. Boys' sizes 8-16. 2.99 ea.

boys' acrylic sweaters 3.99  
Reg. 5.99. Cranbrook turtlenecks in navy, white, green. Sizes S-XL (8-20).

boys' dress gloves 3.49  
Vinyl gloves with whip stitched back and fingers; acrylic lined. Black. Cranbrook label. Sizes S-XL (8-18).

boys' knit gloves 2.99  
Knit gloves with vinyl palm. In brown and black. Cranbrook label. Sizes 8-14.

infants' coat sets 11.88  
Coat, hat and leggings sets for boys and girls. Acrylic pile with quilted nylon linings. Pink, navy, brown. Sizes 12-18-24 mos.

infants' snowsuits 7.88  
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In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in December.

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Dean W. Dresel Villa Park	Composing Foreman, 12 years
Dorothy Walter Arlington Heights	Executive Secretary, 5 years
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## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Students at Olive School, Arlington Heights, will be served a hot dog lunch Friday. Taffy apples, at 25 cents, also will be sold at the PTA sponsored event.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 37

The Busse School PTA will present its Christmas Cookie Caper at the school Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Busse chorus, student council and first grade will present various skits on Christmas and the Bicentennial. Admission price is a batch of cookies.

### Hersey School Dist. 214

The Service Over Self Club at Hersey High School is conducting a canned food and toy drive.

The students hope to collect enough cans of food by Dec. 12 to feed 700 people Christmas dinner. They also are collecting toys which will be distributed during Christmas parties at Headstart programs in the area. The object of the Service Over Self club is to assist the needy in the community. Persons who wish to donate toys or canned goods to the drive should contact teacher Will Kozlowski at the school, 259-8500.

The athletic booster club's spaghetti dinner scheduled for Sunday at Forest View High School has been canceled.

The Elk Grove High School individual events team competed at the York-Ponton invitational recently. Thirty-three schools entered the competition, and Elk Grove placed seventh.

Individual winners include: Debby Lange, first place in original oration; Ron Cohen, second place in original comedy; Ron Cohen and Therese Healy, second place in humorous duet acting; and Tracey Lowing and Janet Pumphrey, third place in dramatic duet acting.

### Contests

"The American Dream: Full Economic Security" is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest. The essays, written in 500 words or less must be turned in to school representatives or sent to 604 Lee St., Des Plaines, 60018, on or before Dec. 15. A copy of the rules may be obtained by calling 297-4705.

High school and junior high school students are eligible to enter the contest. The two \$50 savings bonds for first place and the two \$25 bonds for second place have been donated by Motorola Inc. The awards will be presented to the winning students at the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. dinner which will be Jan. 17, at the Holiday Inn O'Hare Kennedy, Rosemont.

One essay will be chosen from each school. The selected essays will compete with each other for the savings bonds. Area journalists will provide the final judging, headed by Dan Baumann, executive editor of Paddock Publications.

### In general . . .

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will hold its annual dinner Sunday 5 p.m. at the Palmer House, Chicago. For information call 427-3570.

# Sides divided in Giraffe flap

by KURT BAER

Tempers are flaring again as Arlington Heights officials try to resolve the liquor license controversy at the Giraffe discotheque, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Officials and discotheque operators are divided over whether the Giraffe can legally operate under the Class AA liquor license issued to the Brass Rail restaurant adjoining the discotheque.

The latest disagreement was sparked when Trustee Alice Harms announced late Monday that she was changing her position on the issue following a personal visit to the Giraffe Oct. 31.

MRS. HARMS AND other trustees previously had been willing to permit continued operation of the Giraffe if complete meals from the Brass Rail were available to discotheque patrons. Arlington Heights Class AA liquor licenses require that alcoholic beverages be incidental to a full-service restaurant.

Operators of the Giraffe, represented by attorney Richard Cowen, had

agreed to offer the Brass Rail menu to persons in the discotheque, and the issue seemed resolved.

But Mrs. Harms said Monday that a personal visit to the Giraffe convinced her that the discotheque is not an integral part of the restaurant.

"IT IS POSSIBLE to spend an entire evening in the Giraffe without being aware that meals are available," she concluded.

Cowen charged that Mrs. Harms' statement was an attempt to "change the rules in the middle of the game."

"We are now in an adversary position," he snapped. Giraffe operators maintain that the discotheque is a part of the Brass Rail restaurant operation and is therefore entitled to use the Class AA liquor license.

A VILLAGE SUGGESTION that the Giraffe apply for its own Class A license was rejected by Cowen because the Class A license has a one hour earlier closing time than the Class AA.

Trustee Richard Durava voiced the sharpest criticism of the Giraffe say-

ing that operators were attempting to confuse the issue by reluctantly agreeing to offer food incidental to drinks in the discotheque room.

"You are trying to get two operations under one license," Durava said. "The Brass Rail has a (liquor) license to serve food — not run a go-go place."

COWEN IMMEDIATELY branded Durava's use of "go-go place" as "inflammatory" because of controversy over the This & That striptease and go-go lounge at 1607 N. Rand Rd., in unincorporated Cook County.

The Giraffe "does not involve exotic dancing, or scantily clad women putting on exhibitions," Cowen said explaining the difference between a discotheque and a "go-go place."

After nearly an hour of debate, Trustee Frank Palmatier proposed the creation of a new village liquor license especially for restaurants that want to offer large dance floors. The license would get around the legal restrictions of the Class AA license, permit restaurants to serve liquor in

their public dance areas to the later-hour and give village officials a check on the proliferation of restaurant-discotheques.

While the new license ordinance is being drafted, the Giraffe will be permitted to continue operation. The matter will be discussed again Feb. 2.

At the close of Monday's stormy session, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said some of the exchanges were "unfortunate." "I for one never found dancing with a member of the opposite sex objectionable," he said in appealing for more light and less heat in the future.

## The HERALD

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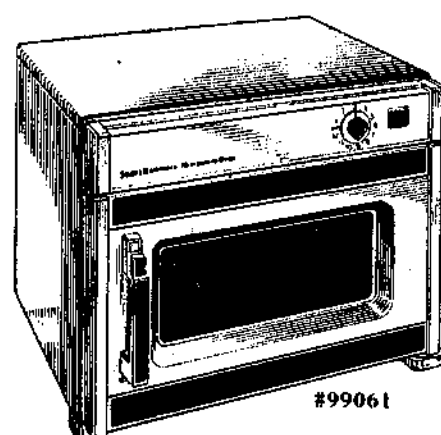
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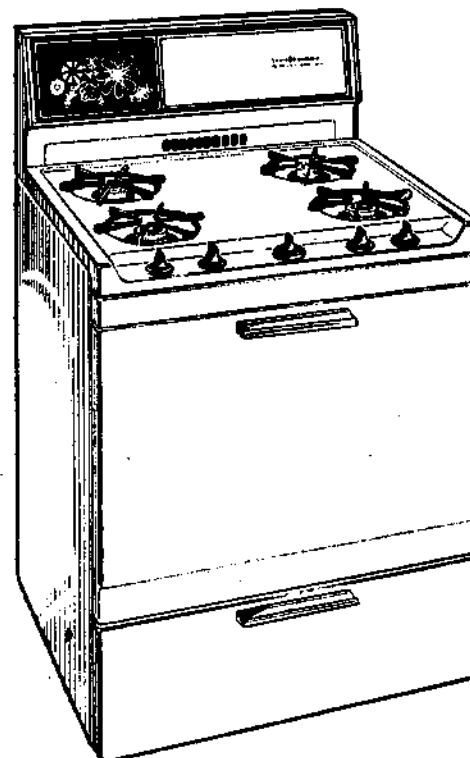
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# PUMP PRICE REGULAR



**SIGN OF THE TIMES.** Any gasoline prices posted by dealers must equal the pump price under a new state regulation. The rule is designed to help consumers compare prices.

## Gas relief

*Price-conscious motorists find solace, new law requires truth-in-price posting at service stations*

by LEA TONKIN

Squinty-eyed, price-conscious motorists can take a more leisurely approach to the business of buying gasoline, thanks to a new Illinois regulation.

The Illinois Dept. of Agriculture's division of agricultural industry regulation is sending out inspectors to make sure gasoline retailers meet the new price-posting guidelines. On Monday all gasoline price signs in Illinois must have shown the price stated on the gasoline pump.

The truth-in-advertising standard is designed to solve the problems encountered by bargain-hunting consumers who see low prices on a billboard, only to reach the pump and discover the actual price is several cents higher than expected.

THE REGULATION was slated for enforcement Oct. 15, said a Dept. of Agriculture spokesman in Springfield. Delays in delivery of proper signs were allowed as an excuse for the Dec. 1 compliance.

"There are three things a dealer can do," the spokesman said. "They can post no price; or post a price that includes all applicable taxes, stating that all taxes are included; or they can post a price that includes the gasoline price, plus federal and state motor fuel tax, including the exact amount of sales tax."

If sales tax is listed separately, the letters and numerals must be solid black on a light background, and they must meet a minimum height and width requirement.

"What was happening was that prices were posted that did not include the state and federal tax," said Celia Maloney, of Gov. Daniel Walker Consumer Advocate Office. "You don't have to post prices, but if you do, the consumer knows exactly what they're paying for."

An early 1975 survey of gasoline prices in the Illinois Quad Cities area turned up differences of from two to three cents a gallon between posted prices and pump prices, she said.

THE NEW CONSUMER regulation stems from an Aug. 20 agreement filed in Cook County Circuit Court. The Illinois Attorney General's office, the Dept. of Agriculture and three oil companies reached the agreement following the oil firms' suit asking for an injunction to bar the standards.

Violations of the regulation should be reported to the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture, 793-2190.

James Brawar of Des Plaines, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn., said the solution to price sign problems may be "not to post any sign at all."

He suggests a further step in gasoline price disclosure to consumers, however.

"The customer should know what he's paying for and how much he's paying in taxes," Brawar said. He suggests price signs show the amount of fuel tax and sales tax.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a price sign shows a total pump price of 65.9 cents a gallon, the price per gallon plus federal tax would amount to 55.5 cents; the sales tax, 2.9 cents; and Illinois fuel tax, 7.5 cents. Sales tax is paid on federal tax but not on state motor fuel taxes, Brawar said.

Gasoline prices in the Chicago metropolitan area leveled off during the past two weeks, said the Chicago Motor Club in a recent report. Current average prices in the Chicago area are 60.3 cents a gallon for regular and 65.2 cents a gallon for premium.

The spread between the highest and lowest prices in the Chicago area narrowed to approximately 10 cents, the motor club report said. Average prices a year ago in Chicago and Cook County amounted to 55.9 cents a gallon for regular and 60.4 cents for premium.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, Chicago, said stable prices for gasoline and home heating oil offer relief to consumers.

"It's surprisingly cheerful that home heating oil prices are stagnant," Hugo said. "Normally they increase this time of year, but they're held down by high inventories."

Home heating oil sells for approximately 37 to 38 cents a gallon on the average, he said.

THE OUTLOOK for petroleum prices and supply is clouded by uncertainty in national energy legislation and the potentially harmful campaign to break the major oil companies into small components, Hugo said. Federal oil industry controls will end Dec. 15 unless they are extended by Congress and President Ford.

Brawar said he believes federal oil-industry controls will be extended for at least three years. He criticized tax proposals as a boondoggle for major brand service station operators, and said they suffer unfair competition from off-brand stations. Brawar predicts gasoline prices will increase to at least 70 cents a gallon by spring 1976.

The new oil price plan drawn up by the Congressional Energy Conference Committee is criticized by Howard Hoelter, executive director of the Illinois Petroleum Council, as a plan which discourages U.S. exploration and production.

"After years of political haggling, the committee's plan is both discouraging and ominous," Hoelter said. The committee agreed to continue controls on crude oil prices for a 40-month period, and to reimpose price curbs on all U.S.-produced crude oil on which controls previously were lifted.

## Spurred by congressional threat

# Oilmen work on improving image

by United Press International

America's oilmen have launched a major campaign to polish their industry's image and block a looming threat that the largest oil giants might be broken up into smaller companies by congressional mandate.

Shaken by the suddenness and force with which the threat of an industry breakup appeared in the Senate, oil executives say no project has higher priority than their effort to tell their oil story.

A freshman senator who favors breaking up the big oil companies, meanwhile, predicts Congress will pass a bill within one year — or two at most — to keep any single firm from producing, transporting, refining and retailing petroleum.

SEN. GARY HART, D-Colo., says failure to make oil companies smaller and more competitive will only lead to eventual pressure for nationalization of the U. S. petroleum industry.

Hart said the drive to trim the power of big oil companies and make the industry more competitive originated with "the folks back home" and is likely to increase as more members of Congress hear from their constituents.

A vote in October by 45 senators to break up the oil companies came as a surprise, Hart said, but the sentiment indicated by that vote means a new bill to achieve the same goal is likely to reach Congress early this spring. "I think it'll pass in the next year, or two at the outside," Hart said.

In the recent annual meeting of the

American Petroleum Institute, major oil companies plotted their strategies to defuse the threat of a breakup. CHARLES SPAHR, chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, said "without exception, this threat is our greatest concern."

API Pres. Frank Ikard told his colleagues they could expect nothing but the worst from an election-year Congress responding to oil industry criticism with an "off-with-their-heads" reaction.

"We must fight back," Ikard said.

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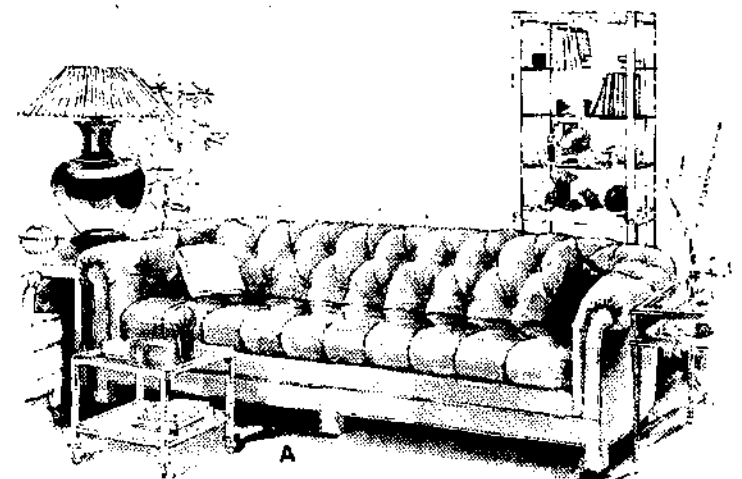
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**GASOLINE** price-posting in Illinois takes on a new look. As of Dec. 1 signs must show the price stated on the gasoline pump. Any taxes must be shown on the sign.

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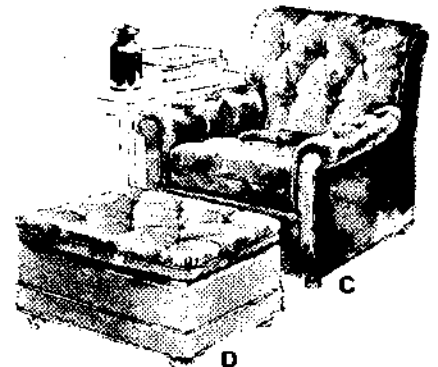


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Reg. \$788 **NOW \$549**



C. Comfortable contemporary man's chair

Reg. \$1029 **NOW \$749**

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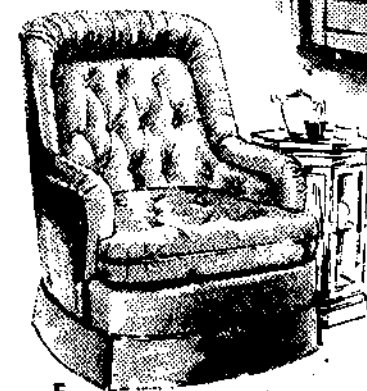
Reg. \$347 **NOW \$249**

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## Stocks dive 13 points; worst day in 5 weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market Tuesday suffered its worst drubbing in five weeks.

Trading was fairly active on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, a 4.33-point loser Monday, plunged 13.14 points to 843.20, the worst loss since a 14.64-point setback Oct. 24. It had gained 19.91 points last week.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, a broader barometer than the Dow, fell 1.34 to 89.33 and the average price of an NYSE common share shed 47 cents. Declines walloped advances, 1,207 to 260, among the 1,857 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME TOTALED 17,930,000 shares, up from the 16,050,000 traded Monday.

Analysts generally were disappointed the market had failed to respond to a decline in interest rates.

Mellon Bank economist Norman Robertson predicted the prime rate, which has declined the past two weeks to a prevailing 7 1/4 per cent rate, would rise to 9 per cent by the end of 1976, or inflation would be rampant.

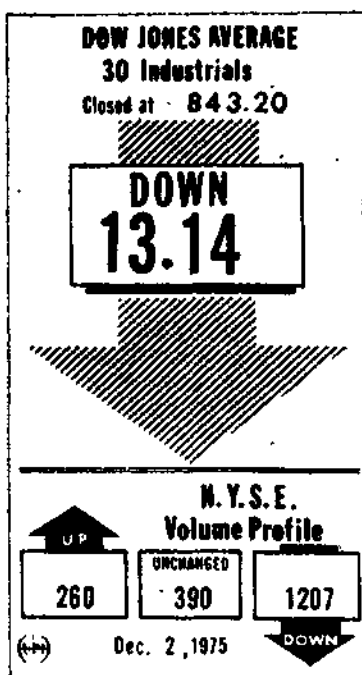
Observers said Wall Street was disturbed the economic recovery was not more vigorous. They said investors appeared worried about the 0.5 per cent decline in the Commerce Dept.'s October index of leading economic indicators, the second consecutive monthly slide.

BLUE-CHIP International Harvester, a component of the Dow Jones industrial average, fell 2-5/8 to 23 1/4 in active trading after the company reported a \$40.9 million fourth quarter loss, compared with an operating net of \$30 million a year ago.

Communications Satellite Corp., a 6 1/4-point loser the past two sessions, topped the Big Board active list, falling another 2 points to 25-3/8 on 211,500 shares, including a block of 113,000 shares at 25. Trading had been halted early in the session because of an influx of orders.

The Comsat issue has been under pressure since the company last week announced a Federal Communications Commission ruling on its international satellite rates could hurt earnings severely.

Franklin Mint, the second most ac-



tive, fell 2-1/8 to 26 1/2 on 198,500 shares, including a block of 100,000 shares at 27. American Telephone & Telegraph, which is seeking a \$174.6 million rate increase in New Jersey, was third, off 1/4 to 49 1/4 on 178,000 shares.

Prices fell in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased 14 cents. Volume totaled 1,720,000 shares, compared with 1,700,000 traded Monday.

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## Young inventor spurred on by Motorola engineers

Three years of trial and error paid off for 19-year-old Michael Demerling Tuesday when a roomful of engineers at Motorola Inc. came to see him demonstrate his invention.

Demerling, a native of Hamilton, Ont., won the Motorola Communications Sciences Award in an international science fair last May. His entry was a communications device, similar to a radio, except it uses a laser beam to transmit sound tones, music voices and teletype messages.

The invention attracted the interest of engineers at Motorola's Communications Division in Schaumburg where they have been working on communications systems based on light sources.

MOTOROLA SPENDS millions of dollars in research in sophisticated laboratories and Demerling came up with a device based on the same principle, working at a 9-foot bench in the basement of his father's home.

"I've always been interested in the idea of communications. I always would be fiddling around with radios," said Demerling. He began five years ago when he built a citizen-band radio. He pursued his interest and three years ago began experimenting with lasers.

Motorola is "building interest with high school students in our industry," said Carl Oldberg, public relations officer. The company works closely with high schools to interest students

in engineering and gives teachers up-to-date information on the field as they plan new programs.

Recruiting young people into engineering is one of the company's primary interests, said Oldberg. In recent years there has been a 25 to 30 per cent decrease in the number of students entering engineering as a career. During the early 1960s the market was glutted with engineers who were interested in the nation's space program. When the space program was cut back those people could not find employment and fewer and fewer students chose engineering as a career.

Motorola hopes that trend is reversing, Oldberg said.

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## Ampex reports net earnings of \$3.6 million

The Ampex Corp. announced net earnings of \$3.6 million or 33 cents a share for the second quarter ending Nov. 1.

The earnings compare to second quarter earnings a year earlier of \$1.6 million, or 14 cents a share.

The Redwood City, Calif., company which has facilities in Elk Grove Village, said sales and other revenues from continuing operations in the recent quarter amounted to \$66 million. The figure is a \$5.9 million increase compared to year-earlier sales.

Earnings after taxes from continuing operations in the current quarter reached \$2.1 million, compared to net earnings of \$1.5 million in the earlier period. Pre-tax earnings in the second quarter of fiscal 1976 included a \$2.4 million gain from the sale of Ampex Marina del Rey facility, compared to the previous 1975 second quarter gain of \$1 million before taxes.

Arthur Hausman, Ampex president and chief executive officer, said cash flow in the current year continues strong. Second quarter debt repayments amounted to \$13 million. Inventory has been reduced 9 per cent during the past year.

Ampex has operations in magnetic recording and tape, data storage and information systems.

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## Obituaries

### Harold Buch

Harold W. Buch, 68, a resident of Palatine for 42 years, died Tuesday morning. He was a retired electrical instrument maker and repairman for Alnor Laboratories, Chicago, with 39 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret, nee Albrecht; and a sister, Eleanor (William) Fredricks of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The body will lie in state Thursday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine from noon until time of services at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests memorial donations to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided. Subject to change without notice.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Turkey, beef, spaghetti or a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Hot potato salad, apple sauce. Salad: one choice. Fruit: one choice. Dessert: one choice. Milk: one choice. Available: Raspberry, chocolate cream pie, banana cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: La-arena with white bread and butter or hot fish sandwich, buttered peas, orange juice, pear half and milk. Available: Chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, chocolate cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Chili with corn bread and home-made or grilled cheese sandwich with French fries, tossed salad, milk and soup or to day with crackers.

Dist. 15: Beef 'n' gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Dist. 22: We-ward: Hot chili with crackers, fruit cup, long john and milk.

Dist. 12: Hamburger on a bun, hash brown, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: French fry on a bun, later fries, pear half, apple sauce cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Franklin Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberhead and North schools: Hot sandwich, fresh fruit, frozen juice squeeze and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Beef hashbrown on a bun, cole slaw, fruited gelatin, orange juice, prairie style and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, French fries, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, bean salad, peas and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peas and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef hashbrown on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, apple cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered French bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, cake, apple sauce and milk.

Dist. 92's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Summer sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Tomato and bean soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 92's Maple West and East High School: Minestrone soup, chicken in a king of fried rice, cauliflower, steak, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, hot butter and milk. A la carte: Ham, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, milk shakes, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 202's Maple North High School: Orange juice, ravioli, later eggs, buttered peas, bread pudding and milk. A la carte: Hot dogs, fries, pizza, hamburgers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, beans, apple, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered bun, kernels, fruit cup, chocolate cake with chocolate frosting and milk.

Leavenworth Center, Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a buttered bun, carrot and raisin salad, French fries, milk or juice and mixed fruit.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, buttered French bread, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kiek Center Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread, butter, salad pudding and milk.

## In the TV Offing



by Ed Landwehr

The TV industry thinks there'll be a boom in Color TV projection soon. One of them has a \$3,000, 40-inch screen, another a 68-inch unit. As the size increases so does the price. Specially built projectors have gone to \$43,000 for a 20-foot screen.

Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center won't be stocking this gigantic TV ostentation yet. We've heard that converters with mirrors will be out soon to increase the size screen you now have. However, it must be an all-solid state set because they only work when your screen is upside down. Tube sets would get too hot in this position.

I suppose this news won't excite too many people, but we thought you'd like to know. Remember, also, that the phone number 255-0700 gets you prompt, accurate electronic service no matter what size screen you have.

Look in at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Our display floor has some great TVs and stereos by nationally-advertised manufacturers. Feel free to browse and ask questions.

### Wayne Rupert

Wayne Rupert, 41, died Tuesday. A resident of Arlington Heights for 17 years, he was employed as an operating engineer for an excavating company. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his widow, Leona R., nee Umbach; two children, Lorie and Curtis; father, Merton J. Rupert of McHenry; mother, Edna Hartzell of Barnesboro, Pa.; and parents-in-law, Gilbert and Mabel Umbach of Mount Prospect.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state Friday in Peace Reformed Church, Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect from noon until time of services at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations to Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect.

### Benjamin Lash

Benjamin Lash, 69, of Des Plaines, died Sunday. He retired four years ago as owner of a Standard Oil Co. service station at Harrison Street and Fifth Avenue, Chicago with more than 35 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Clara; a son, Marvin (Cyd) Lash; a daughter, Nancy (Irving) Leviton; three grandchildren; and a brother, Dr. Albert Lash.

The funeral was Tuesday morning. Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery, Norwood Park.

### Roland Allison

Roland G. Allison, 65, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., formerly of Wheeling, died Monday. He was a retired milkman for the Bornhoff Dairies, Northfield with over 20 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Harriett; two sons, Kenneth R. (Nancy) Allison of Long Grove and Ken Pozner of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; six grandchildren; and a sister, Hazel Witte of Palatine.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 1 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Northfield.

Family requests memorial donations to Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., 86403.

### Charles Childers

Charles C. Childers, 43, of Hoffman Estates for the past seven years, died Tuesday morning. He was employed as a bus driver for the Chicago Transit Authority with 17 years of service and was a member of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn.

There will be no visitation. Services will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

He is survived by his widow, Charlene, nee Benson; eight children, William, Susan, Marcia Mead and Larry Mead, all at home, Paul, Catherine and Donald, all of Schaumburg and Tamara (Peter) Bambach of Elgin; two grandchildren; mother, Bernice Childers of Morton Grove; and a brother, Frank Childers of Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations to the Cancer Fund or Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn.

### Wallace Zimmerman

Wallace J. Zimmerman, 66, of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. for the past 2½ years, formerly of Norridge, died Sunday. He was a retired truck driver.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, nee Mauser; a daughter, Joan (Norman) Oyen of Mount Prospect; a son, James Zimmerman of Harwood Heights; and two grandsons.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Eugene Catholic Church, 7956 W. Foster, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

### Deaths elsewhere

HARVEY R. RASMUSSEN, 69, of Lodi, Wis., formerly of Arlington Heights and Chicago, died Monday in Prairie du Sac, Wis. He was president of the Alkar Engineering Corp., West Chicago until 1962 and was a former engineer for the Chicago Fire Dept.

He is survived by his widow, Myrtle O'Kane Price; two daughters, Delores (Wesley) Gillespie of Brady, Neb., and Lorraine (LeRoy) Moskal of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a son, Harvey J. "Bud" (Jean) Rasmussen of Lodi, Wis.; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Grace Eberlein of Van Nuys, Calif.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today in Hamre Funeral Home, Lodi, Wis.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lodi. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Family requests memorial donations to St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lodi, Wis., 53555.

### Howard Pulluth

Howard K. Pulluth, 49, died Tuesday morning. A resident of Mount Prospect for 13 years, he was employed as a salesman for W. W. Granger Inc., Niles with 24 years of service, and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his widow, Jean, nee Oppgaard; a daughter, Cynthia; three brothers, Ervin (Edna) Pulluth of Arlington Heights, Ray (Margaret) Buckwinkle of Chicago and Kenneth (Marion) Buckwinkle of Northlake; and a sister, Ida (Leonard) Pecucci of Chicago.

Visitation is today and Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where services will be at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests memorial donations to the Cancer Fund.

### John O. Proll

John O. Proll, 64, of Hoffman Estates for 12 years, died Sunday. He was a member of Portage Park Lodge No. 220, L.O.O.M., and for the past two years he was a custodian at the Jane Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg.

He is survived by his widow, Matty, nee Simmons; two sons, Douglas F. Hutchison of Downers Grove and Donald J. Hutchison of Lyle; two daughters, Dolores Meier of Lindenhurst and Diana Bruton of Juka, Miss.; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, William Proll of Chicago; and two sisters, Lou Hunt and Emma Nelson, both of Chicago.

Services are today at 1:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

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## KIDS 4 TO 9 ...ENTER THE LATTOF CHEVROLET Coloring Contest at LATTOF CHEVROLET

**HURRY...COLOR THIS CHRISTMAS PICTURE... 10 BICENTENNIAL SILVER DOLLARS AWARDED TO WINNER IN EACH AGE GROUP**



### OFFICIAL ENTRY

- Open to children 4 thru 9 years old only
- Entries must be deposited at Lott Chevrolet, 800 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights, by 12:00 noon Saturday, Dec. 20th.
- Judging to be done by the Arl. Hts. Chamber of Commerce.
- **10 BICENTENNIAL SILVER DOLLARS** Will be awarded to the winner of each age group

**PICK UP YOUR FREE CANDY CANE WHEN YOU DEPOSIT YOUR ENTRY**

**PLEASE ENTER ME IN THE LATTOF COLORING CONTEST**  
PLEASE PRINT

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
TOWN .....  
PHONE ..... AGE .....  
SIGNATURE .....





Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

## SPECIAL SAVINGS ON HOLIDAY GIFTS!

Open Every Night 'til Christmas  
(Except Saturdays)  
**OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5**

# PRE Christmas Sale



### Nylon Tricot SHORT GOWNS

Regularly \$7.00!  
**\$4.90**

Lovely lace trimmed nylon gowns in solid pastel tones. Single-layer nylon with a pretty look. Great gifting at a modest price. S, M, L sizes.



### Missy Holiday LONG SKIRTS

Regularly \$18.00!  
**\$13.90**

Popular pull-on styles with self belts . . . great for Holiday dressing! Polyester or Acrylic fabrics in Pastel Tones and Basic Colors. Sizes 8-18



### Warm Lined LEATHER GLOVES

Regularly \$12.00!  
**\$8.99**

Choose from a generous selection for Holiday gifting. Imported leather gloves with toasty warm linings. Black or Brown in sizes 6 1/2 - 8

Prices In Effect  
While Quantities Last



### Missy 2-Piece PANT SUITS

Values to \$30.00!  
**\$16.90**

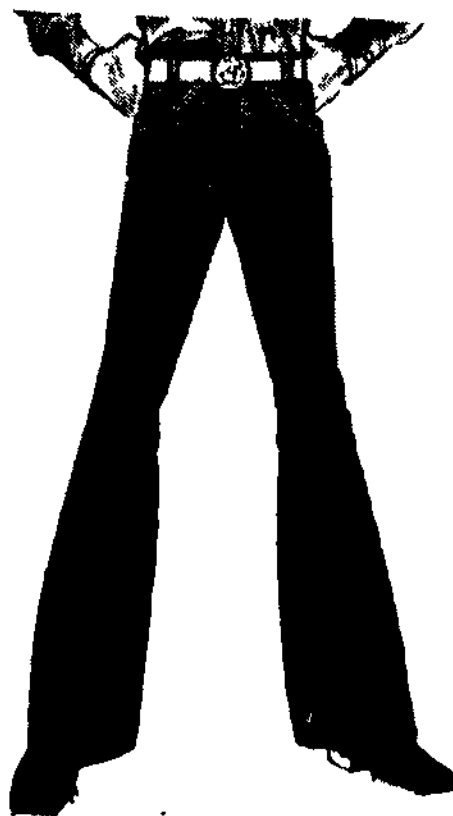
100% Polyester pant suits in Pastels and Darks plus textured and patterned fabrics. Exciting new looks in a wide range of wanted colors. Sizes 10-18



### Colorful Prints JR. SHIRTS **\$7.70**

Regularly \$13.00!

Long sleeve, classic shirts in a great selection of new printed patterns. Nylons and Polyesters . . . all machine washable. Many colors. Jr. sizes S, M, L.



### Perma-Press BOYS JEANS **\$5.99 . \$6.99**

Regularly \$8 and \$9!

Priced just right for the Holidays! Corduroys and twills in solid colors plus Super Denims in Blue, Green and Houndstooth Checks. Sizes 8-18, regulars and slims



### Girls Warm SLEEPWEAR **20% OFF**

Regularly \$5.99 to \$8.99!

Cozy brushed or flannelette pajamas and long gowns in Solid Colors and Pretty Prints. Eyelet lace or contrasting trims. Girls sizes 4-14



### Men's Plush VELOUR SHIRTS

Specially Priced!  
**\$13.90**

100% cotton velours in two great styles! Turtlenecks that zip into collared models or popular pull-over placket styles. Light and Dark Tones in S, M, L, XL sizes.



## The HERALD

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tell the truth and make money."  
H. C. PADDOCK, 1888-1936

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### The way we see it

## Alarming rise in pregnancies

The number of reported teen-age pregnancies in the Northwest suburbs has increased nearly 33 per cent in the last year — a statistic that would be shocking in any area.

Crossroads Clinic in Palatine — an agency that performs pregnancy testing and counseling for the area — has handled more than 740 confirmed pregnancies in girls aged 12 to 18 so far this year. Clinic officials expect that number to hit 800 by the end of the month.

Much of the problem is rooted in the home where parents fail to treat their children as children, said Barbara Michelin, director of Crossroads. Parents want their offspring to be mature adults, yet remain children, she said.

Mrs. Michelin placed a great deal of the blame for teen-age pregnancies on the deterioration of family relationships, using an analysis that appears to have merit. She said:

• Parents sometimes fail to recognize that children have their own identity and opinions and do not allow their children to state their views at home.

• Parents maintain a double standard: "Do as I say, not as I do."

• Many pregnant teen-agers say they are not receiving affection at home and are not noticed by their parents.

• A number of girls say they have received little or no sex education in the home, including discussion on emotions and morals.

The pregnancy problem seems overwhelming, yet it is only one facet of the turmoil being experienced by the American family.

Parents catch most of the blame, yet it is a rare couple who deliberately set out to hurt or destroy their child's life.

Perhaps what is needed most urgently is parent education. Most parents do their best in child-rearing, using the techniques their parents used and playing it by ear. Obviously raising children by instinct is not always successful and often leads to teen-agers who have severe problems.

Many groups are setting up classes on child rearing; counseling is available from a growing assortment of township and private agencies. If more families took advantage of the information and help available to them, the shocking increase in juvenile problems, including pregnancies, might be brought under control. Agencies like Crossroads can deal with problems after they arise. But more effective means are needed to reach and correct the source problem — the weak or destructive family unit.

## GOP needs a revival

The Cook County Republican Party avoided a major fight by naming Louis Kasper acting party chairman, but the action gives little hope that the party leaders understand the county GOP's problems.

Instead of building a strong party based on independence from the traditions of politics in Cook County, GOP leaders for too long have pined for the patronage jobs that make the Democrats strong.

Kasper's record as committeeman from Chicago's 35th Ward gives little hope of changing that pattern.

What the county GOP needs, rather than continued leadership from long-time committeemen, is fresh new leadership which can build a viable alternative to the patronage-laden Democratic machine.

The limited patronage available to the county's Republicans might glue together some minor

political empires. But the base of the Republicans' strength is in the suburbs, and suburban voters regard patronage with loathing.

Patronage benefits neither the typical suburban voter nor his brother-in-law nor anyone he cares about. It only saps his finances each year when the tax bill arrives.

The past emphasis of both county central committees leaves these suburbanites uninspired.

With strong, issue-oriented leadership, the GOP could provide a clearer alternative to Democratic leadership at the county level.

We think before the party picks a new leader it should adopt a new premise — that good government is good politics. And let the Chicago machine live with the notion that good politics is good government.

## Protect the monster

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus — and it appears there also may be a Loch Ness monster.

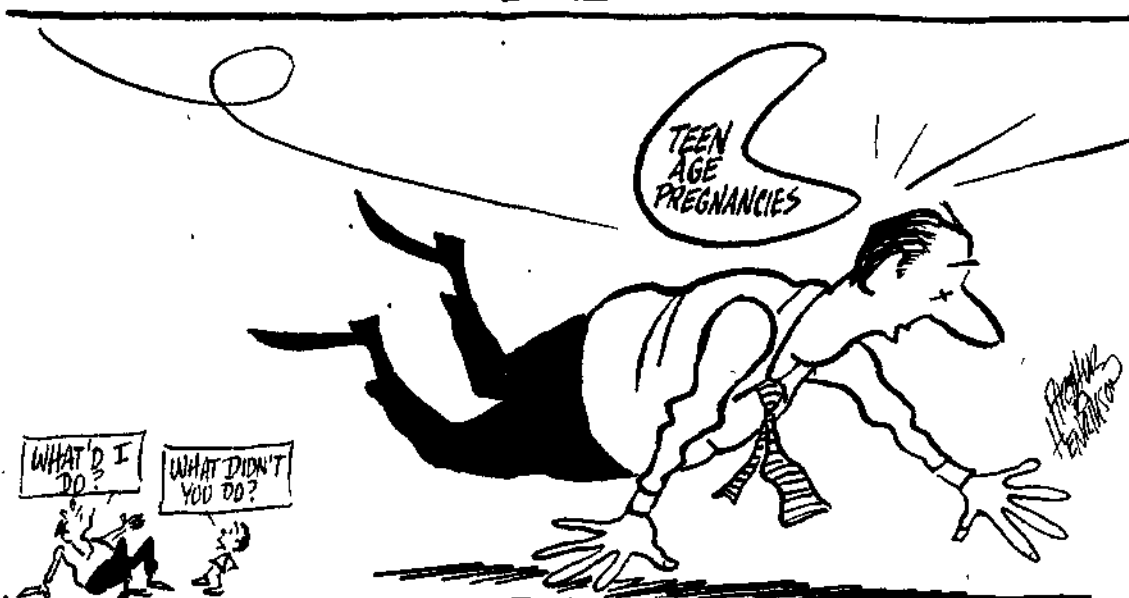
Several weeks ago a team of Boston-based scientists reported they had photographed the legendary dinosaur-like beast in the depths of Scotland's largest lake, Loch Ness.

Just as Santa Claus has become overpopular, if there is a Loch Ness monster, we believe he or she deserves protection from instant popularity among

trigger-happy hunters and camera-wielding tourists.

To this end, David James, a Conservative member of Great Britain's parliament, has a good idea. He's proposed a penalty of 100 pounds (\$200) for anyone who harpoons or otherwise harasses the monster.

Scotland without the monster? It would be the same as Christmas without Santa Claus! Let the beast be, keep the tourists away and let the monster swim free in the murky depths of Loch Ness.



Sport of the aborigines.

## Subsidized housing 'naivete' hit

In response to Mr. James E. Helmer's letter of Nov. 19:

Your naivete on the subject of the proposed mid-income, moderate rent (not low-income, low-rent as you stated) subsidized housing in Arlington Heights surprised me.

First of all, the poverty level standard set by the government is \$5,000 a year annual income, a very, very low figure. A person making this amount would not even be accepted by the subsidized program. The aver-

age income minimum is \$8,000 for a family of three.

At the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. project in Palatine a two-bedroom apartment rents for \$173 and a three-bedroom for \$198 (probably more than your mortgage payment). However, these are apartments and the proposed project for Arlington Heights calls for townhouses which would rent for a great deal more. You see, Mr. Helmer, you can't even be poor to live in a government-subsidized housing project. A

person would have to have a pretty substantial take-home pay to afford to live in the proposed project.

Secondly, most of the people living in those projects are divorcees with children to raise, or young couples struggling to save enough money to buy a fine home such as yours (like I'm sure you did once). The rental market is so high now (\$255-\$325 a month for a two-bedroom apartment) that it is hard for a couple to save a down payment on a house where only 10 per cent to 20 per cent is an acceptable down payment at steep interest rates, and pay their rent at the same time.

This is why we need subsidized housing in Arlington Heights. My fam-

ily has lived here since 1955, and after my husband and I finished college, we decided to continue living in this area, but found rents too high. I don't know where we and our small son could afford to live if it wasn't for MHDC and the subsidy.

I appreciate the efforts of MHDC and I am glad they did "investigate" this proposal so the residents of Arlington Heights could see it our way. After living in the suburbs most of our lives, why should we have to move into the city, when it's away from our families and job, just because it's where the cheapest housing is and there is nothing offered us here.

Patricia M. Hunter  
Palatine

## She won't desert UNICEF

I am writing in response to a letter on this page appearing Friday, Nov. 21, and signed "B. Kaufman." Ms./Mr. Kaufman had decided to express indignation at the U.N. censure of Zionism by no longer purchasing UNICEF Christmas cards.

I submit these quotes: "In an unprecedented action, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF has deplored the resolution concerning Zionism . . . it shares the feelings of outrage already expressed by our government," from UNICEF headquarters, New York. "We are grateful for the assistance we are receiving from UNICEF," from the Israel National Committee for UNICEF.

Would not a more creative reaction

be for all of us to be alert to any research and development of alternative energy sources — "clean" coal and atomic energy, solar energy — and regularly write of our support to the appropriate agency or official? This seems to be the only practical way to loosen the oil-rich nations' death grip on the world.

B. Kaufman's idea of expressing indignation by the punishment of the innocent and the helpless reminded me uncomfortably of Germany in the 1930s and 1940s. We must fight any tendency to become what we hate.

Barbara Smart  
UNICEF Representative  
for Buffalo Grove  
Buffalo Grove

## 'Change parking policy'

To the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry:

As Des Plaines residents for approximately 30 years, our family has utilized the downtown shopping area to its fullest extent and has become friends and close acquaintances with many of the local merchants. Such trading with local merchants has continued despite the building of many large shopping centers in the adjacent areas with national department, hardware, women's and men's apparel and other stores.

Recently we have become concerned about the survival of the downtown Des Plaines shopping area (despite the planned Superblock) because of the intolerable situation regarding parking. As you are well aware, the shopping centers provide unlimited free parking so that one may shop without concern of receiving a municipal parking ticket. Des Plaines, on the other hand, primarily offers metered parking which not only increases the cost of shopping in town, but also the risk of a parking violation for overstaying the allocated time on the parking meter. In an effort to combat this unfair competitive edge of the major shopping centers the local merchants have purchased and distributed to their customers parking meter tokens free of charge. This has assisted the customer to a degree but has not removed the hazard of overstaying one's time at a metered parking space and receiving a parking citation.

Little or no discretion is exercised by the Police Department or "meter maids" in issuing parking citations when the red flag is shown on a meter. In the past when our local police officers monitored the parking meters (before the advent of meter maids), they would chalk-mark the tires of a vehicle in an expired location and return in 10 or 15 minutes to issue a citation if the car had not been removed or the meter "fed." This prac-

tice at least gave the shopping consumer some grace period if they were delayed in completing their purchases or lunch.

I strongly urge that this practice be reinstated if downtown Des Plaines is to survive and if customers are to patronize local business establishments. Anything your organization can do to reinstate this policy or a policy of free parking in the downtown area will, in my opinion, assist the merchants of Des Plaines, the city as a whole and the customers who still desire to shop there.

Mrs. Thomas D. Burlage  
Des Plaines

## 'Herald helped bazaar's success'

On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary to Elk Grove V.F.W. Post 9284, I wish to thank Marianne Scott and her staff for the great coverage given our organization on our second annual community craft bazaar.

The bazaar was originally organized by the auxiliary as a fund raiser to help us participate in community betterment projects. Proceeds from last year's door donation went to purchase a whirlpool and crutches for the Elk Grove Nurses Club Lending Closet.

This year, all proceeds will go toward our Bicentennial Community Activities program, our \$1,500 pledge to the Elk Grove paramedics to buy a piece of life-saving equipment. This pledge, to be matched by our post, will be fulfilled at a formal presentation and dinner for the paramedics followed by an open house at our post home, on Oct. 9, 1976, during Fire Prevention Week to honor our country's Bicentennial and village's birthday.

Thanks again to The Herald for

helping to make this fund raiser a huge success.

Dorothy Niemcio  
News Chairman  
Elk Grove VFW  
Post 9284 Auxiliary

## Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

GREAT BRIDGE, Va., Dec. 3 — Skirmishing between colonial and loyalist forces intensified along the Elizabeth River near this British redoubt. During the night, a party of slaves slipped across the river and set fire to houses being used by the rebel snipers.

## Paramedics thanked

On behalf of my family and myself, we wish to sincerely thank the paramedics from Evanston, the members of the rescue squad from the Prospect Heights Fire Dept., the paramedics from Mount Prospect, the officer from the Cook County Sheriff's Police, the Mount Prospect Police, the Illinois Bell Telephone operators and the assistance from Northwest Community Hospital for the speed and efficiency in an effort to save the life of my husband, Harry, on Nov. 9. Truly sorry that each individual name is not known to thank them personally.

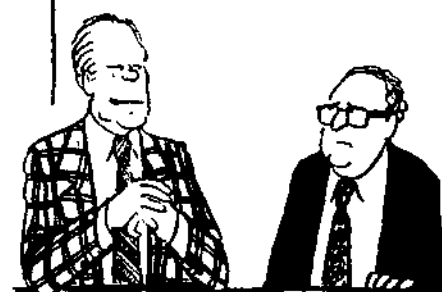
We wish to express our appreciation to our neighbors and friends, Bob and Joan Batchelor, for their kindness and help in getting aid to our home. Our thanks also to our neighbors, Dick and Eileen Suhre, for their encouragement and help; to Mrs. Shirley Bates, a member of the Prospect Christian Church, whom we did not know and who was so kind in bringing food for our friends.

A special thank you to the Rev. Donald Marshall and Mrs. Marshall for their prayers and comfort; to my mother, Mrs. Lillian Frayer, for her strength and courage when I needed help the most.

To Harry's many friends, thank you.

Helen Schmiedel  
Prospect Heights

## Berry's World



© 1975 by M.A. Inc. *John Berry*  
"What's the latest on the reign in Spain?"

## The almanac

(by United Press International)  
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1975 with 28 to follow.  
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart was born Dec. 3, 1755.

On this day in history:

• In 1818, Illinois was admitted to the Union as the 21st state.

• In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio opened with an enrollment of 29 men and 15 women — the nation's first truly co-educational school.

• In 1929, the Ford Motor Co. raised the pay of its employees from \$6 to \$7 a day despite the collapse of the American stock market.

• In 1948, the Whitaker Chambers spy case was made public. It was disclosed that microfilm of secret American documents had been found in a hollow pumpkin on the Maryland farm of the former magazine editor, allegedly for delivery to a Communist power.

A thought for the day: Britain writer Jane Austen said, "It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife."



# Water woes 'hot' issue at 'Green'

Editor's note: "Mike Klein's People" will be featured in The Herald every Wednesday and Friday opposite the editorial page.

Apartment dwellers are a different breed. They seem to believe tenants should receive more than keys and grief in exchange for canceled checks. The tenants of Schaumburg Green, Building 1220, are classic examples. They always seem to be wanting something.

Their management corporation M. Meyers Associates Inc., Chicago, probably thinks the young marrieds, old ladies on partial rent subsidies and assorted singles in Building 1220 are a big pain in the telephone.

Anyhow, those residents have not always been upset en masse. They've usually festered in special interest groups.

ONLY A FEW TENANTS at a time were disappointed when garbage chutes proved inoperable, or when single-pane living room windows froze last winter, then melted and created rug puddles which still stink.

There was some general dissension when the original equipment thermostats did not function correctly and when items began disappearing from



Mike Klein's people

the basement storage area which occasionally floods.

Some residents were upset earlier this year when rental increase notices reportedly were first posted only in the basement laundry room.

But not everyone's heat and air-conditioning has gone out. Not all residents were upset at outside lighting which some tenants considered inadequate.

So until last Wednesday morning, Schaumburg Green tenants in Building 1220 could not get upset en masse.

But then the hot water stopped flowing.

ONE WEEK LATER, tenants in Building 1220 still have no hot water. Nor any guarantee about when it will begin flowing again. Some people were saying today, some were saying later this week.

Others just say they'd like to bathe again.

This is a complicated mess. Residents agree the hot water went off before 9 a.m. last Wednesday. They agree that workmen said it would be off throughout the day. And they further agree that they've been told nothing since.

Many insist they are being deceived. Some are talking about breaking leases. Others say they've sought legal assistance and will seek reduced rent for the period during which they have no hot water.

Mostly, they are bitter.

"THEY DON'T FIX anything around here," charged one resident. "But if you don't pay your rent right away, they issue an eviction notice." That resident is on partial rent subsidy.

Another said, "I lived here two weeks last year and was flooded. The pipes separated under my sink. This is a terrible building."

"This party down here just moved in," the woman said. "Now he's moving right out. He's breaking his lease. He says, 'Who wants to live in a place like this?'"

Chuck Kupka was not afraid to answer questions. "I'm the type who doesn't normally complain," said Kupka, whose heat went out Thanksgiving night, the temperature dipping to 58 degrees before it was repaired Friday.

"There's been no effort on their

part to tell us we'd be without water for more than a day," Kupka charged. "The last thing I heard was they had to order the part from California and didn't know when it would come."

This much The Herald could verify: EARL FLETCHER of BTU Limited in Bensenville was summoned to Schaumburg Green last Wednesday. He looked around, found a broken pipe, determined the boiler coils were no good and decided he couldn't help. So Fletcher departed, never to return.

Thanksgiving came and went. Still no hot water. And no explanation from management, say residents. Workmen arrived Friday at Apartment 4120 on the first level, which is labeled "Construction Office." They brought jackhammers, destroyed the floor, departed and did not return.

Last week, the hallway outside Apartment 4120 had flooded.

Meyers Associates contacted Metro Hot Water of Northbrook on Friday. I called Metro Tuesday and talked with Bob Stevens who said:

"We're going nuts to get that coil." He termed the coil unit "very expensive" and said it's "very rare"

that a building less than two years old would need a new water boiler coil.

Stevens said that Pete Anderson, general manager for Meyers Associates, was not made aware of the need for a coil until Monday, at which time he approved the order.

Thus, no action was taken last weekend. Stevens said it was not possible to order the coil during the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

ANDERSON WAS not in his office Tuesday and could not comment. Meyers Associates vice president Paul Levy said management director Tony Augustine said repair steps were made as rapidly as possible.

Augustine also expressed concern that his firm's image will be tarnished needlessly by this article.

Schaumburg Green residents insist they knew two weeks ago that something was wrong. They say water was unbearably hot, the pipes were making loud noises and rust came through faucets.

"Why didn't they do something then, rather than fixing it with a rubber band, you know what I mean?" one resident asked.

THE COIL apparently burned out after the water pipe burst.

There is newfound hope for Schaumburg Green, Building 1220.

Stevens of Metro Hot Water called late Tuesday afternoon. He said the boiler coil should arrive in Chicago sometime today unless, "the plane crashes or the pilot has a seizure."

The coil will come. Residents should have hot water sometime Thursday morning, but there won't be any happiness.



CHUCK KUPKA is preparing to take a bath at his Schaumburg Green apartment. Residents in Building 1220 have not had any hot water since last Wednesday when coils in the water boiler burned out.

**Give her something extravagant. That's not expensive. A Lady Seiko Designer Watch.**

Everything about it is elegant except the price. Here's a watch that's really beautiful jewelry. Lady Seiko Designer Watches come in golden or silvery tones and fashionable new textures and shapes, many with those sophisticated Seiko colored dials. Of course, they're all fine 17-jewel watches. For a gift of such magnificence, they're surprisingly reasonable.

No. ZW7300-599.00  
17J yellow top/stainless steel back w. rad dial, adjustable metal bracelet

No. ZW7300-6100.00  
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**LOOK FOR 'LEISURE' this Saturday in The Herald.**

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**Hurry... Quantities Limited**

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Sears Roebuck and Co.

## Snow Throwers

From 1974 Catalog

**20 inch, 4 H.P.**  
Was \$197  
**NOW 169<sup>99</sup>**

**20 inch, 5 H.P.**  
Was 304<sup>95</sup>  
**NOW 249<sup>99</sup>**

**Talking Stereo Viewers**  
Plastic talking stereo viewer and 4 talking reels.  
Was 13.47  
**NOW 6<sup>74</sup>**  
Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

**View-Master 30-Watt Projector**  
Projects full color View-Master scenes in 2 dimensions. F:2.8 lens. Made of blue plastic. 6 ft. cord.  
Was 9.99  
**NOW 6<sup>99</sup>**  
Shown in 1973 Christmas Catalog

**Variety Theater**  
Includes: projector, stereo viewer, 10 color reels and 2 reel canisters. Plastic projector with 6 ft. cord.  
Was 12.66 to 13.99  
**NOW 9<sup>49</sup>**  
Shown in 1973 and 1974 Christmas Catalogs

**Deluxe View-Master Theater**  
Comes with: 2 dimensional projector, lighted stereoviewer and 24 color reels. Projector has 6 ft. cord and high-impact plastic case.  
Was 18.88  
**NOW 13<sup>99</sup>**  
Shown in 1973 Christmas Catalog

**CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS**  
Monday thru Friday  
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Saturday  
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
AMPLE FREE PARKING



All items on sale Thurs.,  
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Neighbor X reserves the  
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twice the dif-  
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**PHARMACY HOURS**  
5 DAYS: 9-9:30  
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LOCATED NEXT TO DOMINICK'S IN  
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**2346 WEST HIGGINS "HOFFMAN  
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**OPEN 6 DAYS: 8 A.M. — MIDNITE TILL CHRISTMAS**

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**NEIGHBOR X  
FILLS ALL  
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AT NO COST TO  
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AVAILABLE AT  
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**1/2 GALLON  
ICE CREAM**

Ctn. **75¢** SAVE 27¢

REGULAR  
**R C COLA or  
DIET RITE COLA**

**8 88¢** 16 Oz. Plus Dep. SAVE 71¢

ICE CREAM  
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BY DEANS

6 Ct. **69¢** SAVE 20¢

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Gal. **59¢** SAVE 30¢

**HEET-GASLINE  
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**3 95¢** Cans SAVE 22¢

**COMPLETE BEAUTY  
LINE...  
WITH A  
COSMETIC  
GIRL ALWAYS  
ON DUTY**

12 FT. BOOSTER  
CABLES  
Set **\$3.59** SAVE 80¢

GULF LUBE  
MOTOR OIL  
Qt. **49¢** SAVE 9¢  
XHD-10W-30

**DURA FLAME  
LOGS**

Ea. **69¢** SAVE 31¢

**EMPIRE  
SLOW COOKER**  
3 Qt.

**\$9.99** SAVE \$4.00

**BAYER  
ASPIRIN**

100 Ct. **79¢** SAVE 20¢

**GIFT & DECORATION NOOK!**

**GAMES & THINGS...**  
GIFT IDEAS!

**MIXED  
NUTS**  
13 Oz.  
BY EVON'S.  
60% PEANUTS

**95¢** SAVE 34¢

**4 LBS.  
CHOCO-  
LATES  
BOXED-  
ASSORTED**

**\$4.44** SAVE \$1.53

**10  
ROLL  
CHRISTMAS  
WRAP**  
"100 SQ. FT."

**\$1.97** SAVE 60¢

**25 CT.  
BAG OF  
BOWS**  
"STICKY BACKS"

**48¢** SAVE 25¢

**FISHER  
PRICE  
SAFARI  
SET**  
EACH

**\$11.99** SPECIAL SAVINGS

**35-  
LIGHT  
SETS**  
"DOUBLE FLASH  
MIDGETS"

**99¢** SAVE 29¢

**HIGH  
FASHION  
RIBBON**  
6 Ct.  
200 Ft.

**76¢** SAVE 43¢

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**\$6.99** SPECIAL SAVINGS

**STAR  
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FIGURES**  
YOUR CHOICE

**\$2.99** EA. SPECIAL SAVINGS

**SIX MILLION  
DOLLAR  
MAN**  
EA.

**\$6.99** SPECIAL SAVINGS

**KODAK  
TELE-  
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KIT-608

**28.88** SAVE \$5.00

**AM-FM  
DIGITAL  
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**\$21.88** EA. SPECIAL SAVING

**Complete "LIQUOR DEPT."**

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5th **\$5.49**

**SMIRNOFF  
VODKA**

5th **\$3.69**

**JIM  
BEAM**

5th **\$3.69**

**SEAGRAM'S  
7 CROWN**

Qts. **\$4.79**

**CANADIAN  
MIST**

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**HARVEY'S  
BRISTLE CREME**

5th **\$5.69**

**ANDRE  
COLD DUCK**

• Pink  
• White  
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## Buckeye star easy winner; Muncie 2nd

## Griffin collects another Heisman

by FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Griffin of Ohio State, the greatest rusher in major college football history, today was named winner of the Heisman Trophy for the second year in a row, becoming the first player ever to win the coveted bronze statue twice.

Chuck Muncie of California finished second and Ricky Bell of Southern California was third in a balloting of

888 registered voters from across the nation. Griffin received 484 first place votes and 1,800 points to finish 1,070 points ahead of Muncie.

Griffin, a 21-year-old senior from Columbus, Ohio, did not have as spectacular a season statistically as he did a year ago when he rushed for 1,620 yards but once again he was unmatched for consistency. The 5-foot-9, 182-pound tailback extended his NCAA record for most consecutive

games of gaining 100 or more yards to 31 before he was stopped by Michigan in the season finale. Overall, he gained 1,357 yards for 123.4 yards per game — the seventh best average in the nation — and averaged 5.5 yards per carry.

His four-year regular season total of 5,177 yards rushing makes him the first player ever to surpass 5,000 yards. Ed Marinaro of Cornell had the previous career record of 4,715, although his total was accumulated over a three-year period.

"I'm more happy this year than last," Griffin said upon winning an unprecedented second Heisman. "It's better now because I was able to make the Heisman jinx a myth."

When asked whether he became a target in his senior year because of winning the trophy as a junior, Griffin quickly replied: "Definitely."

Echoed Ohio State head coach Woody Hayes who stood alongside his star running back: "Archie was definitely a target more this year than last. I can attest to that. The fact that he could do it again with all this pressure on him is just unbelievable."

But Griffin acknowledged a second Heisman was not his primary goal in 1975. "More than anything I want to be on a national championship club," he said. "And I think we're almost there." The top ranked and unbeaten Buckeyes can in all probability sew up national honors with a victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Griffin's victory marked the fourth year in a row the Heisman Trophy was won by a running back, and it is the fifth time that a player from Ohio State has received the honor. Leslie Horvath (1944), Vic Janowicz (1950) and Howard Cassady (1955) were previous winners from Ohio State.

Until this year winning the Heisman Trophy as a junior had been regarded as somewhat of a jinx. Only four other players before Griffin ever won the Heisman Trophy as juniors and only one of those — Doak Walker — even came close to winning it again. He won in 1948 and finished third in the 1949 balloting. Felix "Doc" Blanchard of Army, the 1945 winner, was fourth in the 1946 voting but the other two winners as juniors, Janowicz and Roger Staubach of Navy (1963), did not even place in their senior year.

While Griffin had less yardage and fewer touchdowns (four this season as compared to 12 a year ago), Buckeyes' Coach Woody Hayes felt his star had the best season of his career.

"He did it all this year and better than ever," said Hayes. "He's a great runner sure, but he is also a great receiver and blocker."

"Against Penn State, Arch made the greatest catch I have ever seen to keep our touchdown drive alive, and one of the reasons we have had so many big plays is because he is always throwing a key block."

"Oh, I could let him run the ball 30 to 35 times a game and get 250 yards if I wanted to, but I don't want to get him hurt when the game is already locked up. He means too much to the game."

Hayes also praises Griffin for his unselfish attitude in putting the team before himself.

"The other players know what kind of a person he is and would do anything for him," says Hayes. "I have never had a more popular player in thirty years of coaching. He's the



ONE OF Forest View's veteran bowlers — Judy Pleckhardt — will be trying to lead her team to still another Mid-Suburban League title, starting this afternoon in the conference opener at Arlington vs. Elk Grove, Conant vs. Hoffman Lanes. Pleckhardt and Nancy Lachus were two of the stars of last year's Falcon team.

greatest football player I have ever seen and yet he's an even better young man."

Griffin was the leading vote getter in four of the five sections of the country, with Muncie preventing a sweep by taking the Far West vote. Muncie received 145 first place votes and 730 points this year, getting 70 first place votes and 708 points.

Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, like Bell a junior, finished fourth with 616 points and Joe Washington of Okla-

homa, the third place finisher a year ago, was fifth with 250 points.

Other placers were (6) Jimmy DuBose of Florida, (7) John Sciarra of UCLA, (8) Gordon Bell of Michigan, (9) Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma (10) Gene Swick of Toledo, (11) Leroy Cook of Alabama, (12) Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame, (13) Jeff Grantz of South Carolina and (14) Nolan Cromwell of Kansas.

Selmon, Cook and Niehaus are all linemen, but no interior lineman has ever won the Heisman.



ARCHIE GRIFFIN

## Past winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of the Heisman Trophy:

1935—Jay Berwanger, Chicago, HB  
1936—Larry Kelley, Yale, F  
1937—Clinton Frank, Yale, HB  
1938—Dwight Dyer, TCU, QB  
1939—Nile Kinnick, Iowa, HB  
1940—Tom Harmon, Michigan, HB  
1941—Bruce Smith, Minnesota, HB  
1942—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, HB  
1943—Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame, QB  
1944—Les Horvath, Ohio State, QB  
1945—Doc Blanchard, Army, FB  
1946—Glenn Davis, Army, HB  
1947—John Lattner, Notre Dame, QB  
1948—Doak Walker, SMU, HB  
1949—Leon Hart, Notre Dame, F  
1950—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State, HB  
1951—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, HB  
1952—Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, HB  
1953—John Lattner, Notre Dame, HB

1954—Alan Ameche, Wisconsin, FB  
1955—Howard Cassady, Ohio State, HB  
1956—Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, QB  
1957—John Crow, Texas A&M, HB  
1958—Pete Dawkins, Army, HB  
1959—Billy Cannon, LSU, HB  
1960—Joe Bellino, Navy, HB  
1961—Ernie Davis, Syracuse, HB  
1962—Terry Baker, Oregon State, QB  
1963—Roger Staubach, Navy, QB  
1964—John Huarte, Notre Dame, QB  
1965—Mike Garrett, So. Calif., HB  
1966—Steve Spurrier, Florida, QB  
1967—Gary Beban, UCLA, QB  
1968—O. J. Simpson, So. Calif., HB  
1969—Steve Owens, Oklahoma, HB  
1970—Jim Plunkett, Stanford, QB  
1971—Pat Sullivan, Auburn, QB  
1972—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, RB  
1973—John Cappelletti, Penn State, HB  
1974—Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB  
1975—Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB



ARCHIE GRIFFIN of Ohio State holds up two fingers as he poses with the Heisman Trophy after he was named the winner Tuesday of

the bronze statue for the second time. Griffin is the first player ever to win the coveted trophy twice.

## 'Greater feeling' second time around

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Griffin said Tuesday "It's a greater feeling this time around" about becoming the first two-time winner of the Heisman Trophy.

The speedy Ohio State tailback said he was "relieved that the suspense was finally ended" as he posed with the coveted bronze statue, symbol of the nation's outstanding college football player.

"I feel better since I found out," a smiling Griffin said of his back-to-back Heisman awards. "I'm more relaxed. I thought some people might not want someone to win twice."

"This time around, it's a greater feeling. I'm much more enthusiastic."

Although the honor is an individual one, Griffin gave full credit to his Ohio State teammates.

"This is for the whole team," Griffin said. "Maybe my name is on it, but I couldn't have done it without the other guys."

Griffin's NCAA record streak of 31 games with 100 or more yards rushing had been broken when he picked up only 46 against Michigan in the Buckeyes' final regular season game, but Griffin didn't feel too bad about having

that skein broken.

"I couldn't have felt better even if I had gotten the 100 yards since we won the game," Griffin added. "I never got too impressed with that figure. Why? The answer's right here," he said, turning to Ohio State coach Woody Hayes.

"He keeps the team in the right frame of mind and knocks me down if I get too big-headed."

"But he's never needed that," responded Hayes. "If anything, he's too modest. He's the greatest ball carrier we've ever had. He runs with both speed and power. I've never seen a team more eager to see him get 100 yards each game."

Griffin rushed for 1,357 yards this year, 263 less than last season. Still, his four-year total exceeded an unprecedented 5,000 yards rushing. Hayes said Griffin could have been used more, but there was no point in overworking the 5-9, 182-pound tailback.

"After 100 yards, I said the heck with that — let's save him for next week," Hayes said.

Hayes said he was certain Griffin would succeed in the pros.

"I know doggone well he will. I have no doubt."

## ...Hawk women win, 55-49

## Harper loses 107-79 to Illinois Valley but...

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Illinois Valley Apaches fired off 14 unanswered arrows early in the second half Tuesday night to open the gates on the Harper Hawks, sending Roger Bechtold's team to a 107-79 defeat.

The loss was Harper's fourth in five games while Illinois Valley boosted their season mark to 3-1.

The Apaches ran off a similar scoring streak in the first half, this one of ten points, to turn an 18-17 lead into a 28-17 pad.

The Hawks spent the rest of the half whittling that deficit down to size, finally trailing by just three points at intermission, 48-45.

The hot shooting Apaches were paced by guard Terry Olszewski, who flogged in 14 points from the top of

the key in the first half and finished with 26.

Apache Center Hollis Vickery popped for 22.

Harper had co-leaders in their point production with Scott Green, who, according to Bechtold was playing at just three-quarters efficiency, and Jim Arden canning 18 apiece.

But completely healthy or not, Green seemed to be the key to Harper fortunes as the Apaches put on their killing burst in the second half with the Rolling Meadows freshman on the bench with four fouls.

Green hit two free throws and a pair of baskets to give Harper the lead at 53-52 and again at 55-54 before he was caught hacking and set down until the damage was done.

Vickery started the blitz with an inside bucket and after two baskets by

Olszewski, another by Vickery and Randy Parker, and four points from Dave Mattioda, IV lead 68-55.

When Green returned, with Harper trailing 74-61, there was still time for the Hawks to pull back into the game but the offense broke down and started playing one-on-one.

A series of turnovers frustrated Harper's bid to come to life and only Arden, who fired home eight straight points, could find the bucket.

While Arden was trying to do it alone Illinois Valley, behind Olszewski, bombed in 15 points themselves to pad their already substantial lead.

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Illinois Valley ..... 48 59-107  
Harper ..... 45 34- 79

Thanks to some clutch scoring in the second half by Mary Lou McCaffrey, Harper's women captured a 55-49 victory against Illinois Valley in the first game.

After holding a 26-14 halftime lead, Illinois Valley cut the margin to 41-36 with seven minutes left. McCaffrey hit two free throws and followed them up with a pair of field goals to boost the Hawks to a 47-36 advantage, putting the game out of reach.

McCaffrey finished with eight points. Vicki Limberg was Harper's high scorer with 13. Stephanie Jordan had 10 and Cathy Aldana 9.

## Bulls continue losing ways

— See page 2

## Bebber joins field of contest winners; 'Roses' luncheon next

The 12-person field in the Herald's Pick the Winners grand prize drawing was filled out this week as 14-year old Scott Bebbler, of 1708 N. Mitchell in Arlington Heights, won the final weekly contest.

Bebber, who is a freshman wrestler at Arlington High School and will join the Cardinal varsity coach Jack Cutlip at the winner's luncheon Dec. 6, missed only two games on the card and edged three other contestants in the tie-breaker.

Bebber will receive a radio for winning the weekly contest and become eligible for the grand prize trip to the Rose Bowl.

In major college action the Georgia-Georgia Tech clash was cancelled from the card. The Bulldogs and Rambling Wrecks fought it out Thursday, a day prior to the final deadline, because of a late television change.

Other results in college games were: Navy 30, Army 6; Alabama 28, Auburn 0; Boston College 24, Holy Cross 10; North Texas State 16, West Texas State 15; Baylor 25, Rice 7; Rutgers 21, Syracuse 10; Southern Mississippi 42, Brigham Young 14;



Scott Bebbler

Vanderbilt 17, Tennessee 14; VMI 13, Connecticut 3; Arizona State 24, Arizona 21.

The pro games finished this way:

Cincinnati 23, Houston 19; Baltimore 28, Kansas City 14; Washington 31, Minnesota 30; Cleveland 17, New Orleans 16; Dallas 14, New York Giants 3; Denver 13, San Diego 10; Philadelphia 27, San Francisco 17; Pittsburgh 20, New York Jets 7; Green Bay 28, Chicago 7.

The guest speaker at the grand prize luncheon will be Jeff Elliott from the Big Ten office.



NET ACTION. Karen Zobel of Arlington High School returns a shot in Mid-Suburban volleyball action. Arlington's next league match is Tuesday at Wheeling.

## Knights 7th, Grens 8th in swim headliner

It's called the Penguin Relays, but a better title might be "The Tournament of Champions."

Wauwatosa, Wis., hosted its annual relays Saturday with Prospect and Elk Grove among the 11 teams competing. But three powerhouses were also in attendance — all state champions:

Besides Wisconsin champ Wauwatosa, Indiana champ, Munster and Michigan's No. 1 team made it a tri-state battle of the best. Only Hinsdale Central, Illinois' perennial champ,

Munster took first and Wauwatosa second with Prospect and Elk Grove finishing a distant seventh and eighth, respectively. None of the locals placed high.

Elk Grove coach Pete Weber said the trip was a waste of time. However, Prospect coach Paul Reece saw it differently:

"I was pleased with my kids. We went to have fun, and we had fun. We were disqualified in our major event — the medley relays — but the times were still there. For early season times, I was pleased."



## Sports world



**TAKING A BACKSEAT** in the quarterback duties at Miami is Earl Morrall. The 41-year-old second stringer's leg was put in a cast after he suffered a partial ligament tear in his knee in the Monday game with New England. Morrall will be sidelined for about three weeks. Bob Griese, the Dolphins' No. 1 quarterback, is out for the season.

## Rockets rip Bulls

Rudy Tomjanovich and Kevin Kunnert combined for 36 points Tuesday night to lead the Houston Rockets to their fourth straight victory, downing the Chicago Bulls at the Stadium, 91-77. Tomjanovich scored 13 of his game-high 21 points in the second half and Kunnert scored 10 of his 15 in the second half to pace the Rockets.

Houston, 9-8 on the season, led 40-35 at the half when Chicago came back on a basket by Norm Van Lier to tie the game at 56-all. Van Lier was fouled on the play and put Chicago ahead for the last time 57-56 with 1:47 remaining in the third quarter.

Ed Ratleff put the Rockets ahead to stay with 1:32 left in the third quarter. By the end of the quarter, Houston had built up a 65-59 lead.

Chicago, 4-13, waited until 3:47 before making the first basket of the game on a layup by Tom Boerwinkle. Houston waited until 6:09 was left in the first quarter before Tomjanovich fired in their first score.

## Veeck seeks owners' okay to buy Chicago White Sox

Bill Veeck went before the American League owners today in Cleveland with his bid to rejoin their exclusive club through the purchase of the Chicago White Sox. The day before the meeting at a hotel near Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, he declined to predict if the owners would give him their approval.

"I've long since quit trying to anticipate things that will happen," he told United Press International by telephone from his hotel room in Chicago. "I couldn't say what our chances are, nor even how long the meeting is likely to last."

His group wants to buy Artnell Corp., owner of the ball club, from John Altyn. Given league approval, Artnell would be broken up and Veeck's group would get the baseball team. Altyn would retain a piece of the White Sox plus all other Artnell interests.

Veeck, former owner of the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns, has put together a group with a rich baseball past. One member is William D. Dewitt, who owned the Cincinnati Reds for many years, and sold the Browns to Veeck. Others include former Detroit Tigers star Hank Greenberg and Paul Richards, who served as general manager of the Baltimore Orioles when they were becoming a power in the American League.

Veeck said he had no idea what was on the agenda for the special meeting, disowning speculation the league owners might also discuss the possibility of placing a franchise in Seattle. He added, "I'm there as a suppliant, not as a member of the league."

## Surgery for Bears' Shanklin

Ron Shanklin, the veteran of the Chicago Bears obtained from the Pittsburgh Steelers last summer in hopes of getting a class wide receiver, underwent knee surgery Tuesday after a season of little or no action. Shanklin was injured in the pre-season. The Bears kept hoping he could play full time, but finally put him on the injured list Oct. 25. Tuesday team physician Theodore Fox operated to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

There were five other Bears nursing injuries as the Chicagoans, last in the Central Division of the National Football Conference, prepared to meet the Detroit Lions in Soldier Field Sunday. Center Don Peiffer, with a knee injured in Sunday's loss to the Green Bay Packers, was rated only a 50-50 likelihood to start. Hurting but probable were Larry Ely, Mike Hartenstein, Wally Chambers and Roger Stilwell.

## Utah Stars becomes Spirits

The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association were dissolved officially Tuesday with four top players, Moses Malone, Ron Boone, Steve Green and Randy Denton, sold to the Spirits of St. Louis.

Commissioner Dave DeBusschere said the ABA would continue operating as a seven-team league without divisions for the balance of this season with a playoff to be held at the end of the season.

The Chicago Cubs named Charles S. "Stoney" Feeney, Jr., son of National League president Chub Feeney, director of park operations. Feeney, 25, has been general manager of the Cubs' Midland, Tex., farm team for the past year.

Miami Dolphins quarterback Earl Morrall suffered a partial ligament tear in his knee during Monday night's game against New England and will be out for at least two to three weeks, coach Don Shula said. Shula said third-year pro Stock will start Sunday's crucial AFC East game against Buffalo. Journeyman quarterback Jim Del Gaizo, traded by the Dolphins to Green Bay before the 1973 season began, will be signed as a backup.

Jack Nicklaus received the 1975 PGA Player of the Year award, the fourth time he has been given the honor.

Jimmy Connors, the United States Tennis Association's top-ranked player, headed a five-man team named to play host Mexico, Dec. 19-21, in an American Zone north section Davis Cup series.

Ile Nastase, evidently recovered from his first day disqualification, defeated Manuel Orantes 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 to keep alive his hopes in the \$130,000 Commercial Union Masters tennis tournament in Stockholm.

A Toronto syndicate headed by Lorne Duguid withdrew its offer to purchase the San Francisco Giants paying the way for a local group to acquire the baseball club before the end of the week.

An eight-team midwestern collegiate basketball conference is very close to being formed, according to Jim McCafferty, athletic director of Xavier University in Cincinnati. The new league would be composed of Loyola of Chicago, DePaul, Detroit, Dayton, Valparaiso, Butler, Evansville and Xavier.

## Bette Brelle's 618 tops Classic

# Petterson Safety captures seven

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Beverly Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League had only one seven-point winner as the league shows Ziebart Rustproofing in first place by one point over Striking Lanes and three other teams pushing to stay close.

Petterson Safety Service was the seven-point winner as they defeated Lass Excavating Contractor's with games of 831, 873, and 934 to total 2658. Their seven-point win puts Petterson Safety at 52 points in fourth place in the league standings.

Bobbie Kostelny of Peterson led the scoring in this match with a 607 series. Kostelny had games of 178, 192, and 237. Winnie Lohse had 203-531, and Dee Harris had 502. For Lass Excavating Lou Lass had a 507 series.

Mason Shoes won five of seven points from Ten Pin Bowl, winning the first game with 929. Ten Pin won the second game 892 to 862. Mason Shoes won the final game by a two-pin margin 853 to 851 as they totaled 2644 to take the series point.

Kathy Ziemianski led the scoring for Mason with a 206 game and a 576 series. Carol Jasiak had 200-557, Rita Buge had 204-534, and Sandi Malenk had a 504 series. For Ten Pin Bowl Marge Lindenberg had 535, Ethel Juenger had 532, and Gloria Lucchesi had a 505 series.

Striking Lanes and Thunderbird Country Club traded points in a match that went to the 10th frame in every game before the winner was decided.

Thunderbird won the first game by 10 pins 845 to 835. Thunderbird also won the second game by one pin 846 to 845. Striking pulled the third game out 922 to 899 and won the series point by 12 pins as they totaled 2602 to 2590 for Thunderbird. Thunderbird got four points for their efforts with Striking coming out with three points.

Bette Brelle's 618 effort for Striking Lanes led the individual scoring for the night. Brelle had games of 182, 190, and 246. Lu Schoenberger of Striking had 204-549. For Thunderbird Country Club Joan Sobczak had 201-552, Jean Ladd had 550, and Mary

Yurs rolled a 513 series.

Another four and three match featured Ziebart Rustproofing and L-Tran Engineering with Ziebart winning four and L-Tran winning three.

Ziebart won the first game 933 to 911 and the third game 941 to 923. L-Tran won the second game 922 to 880 and held on to win the series point 2756 to 2754.

Showing the importance of winning that series point, the league could have had three teams tied for first had that point gone the other way.

Ziebart's Carol Anderson led the scoring in this match with games of 175, 135, and 236 for a 606 series. Peggy Harris had 205-570. Susie Capizano had 557, and Joan Christensen had 207-531.

For L-Tran Engineering Vi Douglas

had 187, 204, and 200 for a 591 series. Marlis Pleickhardt had 224-567, Toshi Inahara had 206-552, Lorrie Nicholas had 204-534, and Isobel Kosi had 512.

The league moves to Striking Lanes Saturday with the following games scheduled: Striking Lanes vs. L-Tran Engineering, Ten Pin Bowl vs. Lass Excavating, Thunderbird Country Club vs. Ziebart Rustproofing and Petterson Safety Service vs. Mason Shoes.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Ziebart Rustproofing	57
Striking Lanes	56
L-Tran Engineering	55
Petterson Safety Service	52
Ten Pin Bowl	49
Mason Shoes	38
Thunderbird Country Club	36
Lass Excavating Contractors	21

## 651 series tops Junior Classic

Dana Vickers fired a booming 651 series as Des Plaines National Bank captured seven points from Wauconda in the Paddock Junior Classic Traveling League.

In other action, front-running Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl took four points from Hoffman Bowl and rallying Beverly Lanes tapped Ten Pin.

Vickers' outstanding individual effort was derived from a 257 opener coupled with 224 in the middle and a 170 finish. Teammates Rick Wilson contributed 583-216 and Steve Fleming 581-221.

League-leading Fair Lanes, meanwhile, is sitting on a five-point cushion as Clemente fired 569, Harris 552 and Fiddick 539. Whales notched a team-leading 576 for Hoffman while Mul-

downey added a 520.

Beverly pushed its unbeaten streak to six straight games by beating Ten Pin. Ron Leahy's 211 helped win the first game for Beverly by countering the 201 by Brad Zent of Ten Pin.

The league's next outing is at Ten Pin Bow, Sunday, Dec. 7 at 1 p.m.

### They traded him?

Ron Hansen may go down in baseball history as the most unappreciated player of all time. Hansen, then with the Washington Senators, pulled off a rare unassisted triple play on July 30, 1968, the first triple play since 1927. Then, on Aug. 1, Hansen belted a grand slam homer. The Senators traded Hansen on Aug. 2 to the White Sox for Tim Cullen.

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## Paddock Classic

### Men's division

Don McNeely Pontiac	145	177	640	522
LaPorte	140	151	215	56
Farquhar	127	177	190	544
Looney	204	182	153	379
Rougert	210	176	274	620
Albert	806	993	892	2781

Don Producers	193	176	171	540
Nichols	158	138	169	507
Giovannelli	123	188	177	551
Good	255	201	271	629
Moore	161	237	204	602
Chesser	991	990	921	2571

H. G. Striker Lanes	166	262	193	561
A. Miller	153	204	192	549
Looney	215	204	188	587
Robinsky	213	140	187	540
Wagner	176	178	183	543
Erwert	923	920	928	2571

Don Phinney Ace Hardware	193	178	173	545
Shirley	150	182	208	541
Carpenter	150	182	193	555
Christensen	192	241	161	539
Comellas	195	185	191	551
Formen Metal Products	940	925	926	2591

Formen Metal Products	166	178	190	524
Shirley	190	189	210	539
Shoop	203	211	166	500
Hofner	167	212	292	581
Grech	161	235	245	602
Teddy's Liquors	557	1023	1006	2916

Teddy's Liquors	168	181	168	516
Weseman	211	168	203	610
Sawyer	192	213	197	592
Holmes	213	178	179	590
Kouss	224	232	179	635
Beverly Lanes	1009	978	986	2973

Beverly Lanes	204	205	105	601
J. Miller	215	225	211	651
Green	250	197	214	661
K. Miller	177	225	172	575
Koch	223	210	239	690
Pickwick House Restaurant	1019	1072	1039	3121

Pickwick House Restaurant	200	191	211	603
Schroeder	190	160	188	538
Angeline	151	185	182	518
Puff	224	186	169	560
Leahy	190	201	178	569
Hartwig	851	916	911	2678

Women's division	152	190	218	618
Stirling Lanes	158	173	172	503
Walters	158	173	172	503
Schroeder	152	152	168	473
Grundman	152	152	168	473
Schoenberger	152	152	168	473
Thunderbolt Country Club	575	815	822	2212

Thunderbolt Country Club	190	179	172	543
Lab	191	179	172	543
Lab	191	179	172	543
Lab	191	179	172	543
Lab	191	179	172	543
Lab	191	179	172	543

Lab	191	179	172	543
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## Volleyball

**VARSITY:** Prospect over Forest View, 13-20, 20-15, 20-15.  
**Forest View:** Defense-Brinkman, Prospekt: Spikes-Hahn, Young; Seis-Smith; Seis-Smith.  
**Varsity:** Forest View over Prospect, 15-9, 15-8.

**VARSITY:** Palatine over Elk Grove, 20-15, 20-15.  
**Palatine:** Seis-Dalton, Cole; Spikes-Kost; Seis-Munson; Defense-Graham, Chaplinsky.  
**Elk Grove:** Seis-Antonik, Jacobson; Spikes-Richardson.  
**Varsity:** Palatine over Elk Grove, 15-11, 15-10.

**VARSITY:** Buffalo Grove over Fremd, 20-15, 20-15.  
**Buffalo Grove:** Seis-Blum, King; Seis-Figel, Underwood; Spikes-Smith, VanCompernelle; Defense-Smith, VanCompernelle.  
**Fremd:** None to report.  
**Varsity:** Fremd over Buffalo Grove, 15-10, 15-8.

**VARSITY:** Hoffman Estates over Conant, 20-15, 20-15.  
**Hoffman Estates:** Seis-Willmet, Leonard; Spikes-Dowling, Willmet; Defense-Willmet.  
**Conant:** Seis-Willmet, Leonard; Spikes-Dowling, Willmet; Defense-Willmet.

**VARSITY:** Hersey over Arlington, 18-20, 20-15, 20-15.  
**Hersey:** Seis-Spikes & Seis-Weidley; Seis-Lifton.  
**Arlington:** Seis-Kessenich; Seis-Zobel, Lyon.  
**Varsity:** Hersey over Arlington 18-4, 10-15, 15-10.

**Sophomore meet:** Arlington 100, Notre Dame 58.  
**Wheeling 103, West Leyden 63.**  
**Medley Relay:** Wheeling (A), 1:50.4; 200 Freestyle — Gelsler (W), 2:03.4; 400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 3200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 6400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 12800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 25600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 51200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 102400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 204800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 409600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 819200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1638400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 3276800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 6553600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 13107200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 26214400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 52428800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 104857600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 209715200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 419430400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 838860800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1677721600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 3355443200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 6710886400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 13421772800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 26843545600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 53687091200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 107374182400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 214748364800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 429496729600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 858993459200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1717986918400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 3435973836800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 6871947673600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 13743895347200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 27487790694400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 54975581388800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 109951162777600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 219902325555200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 439804651110400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 879609302220800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1759218604441600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 3518437208883200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 7036874417766400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 14073748835532800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 28147497671065600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 56294995342131200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 112589990684262400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 225179981368524800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 450359962737049600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 900719925474099200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1801439850948198400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 3602879701896396800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 7205759403792793600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 14411518807585587200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 28823037615171174400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 57646075230342348800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 115292150460684697600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 230584300921369395200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 461168601842738790400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 922337203685477580800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1844674407370955161600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 3689348814741910323200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 7378697629483820646400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 14757395258967641292800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 29514790517935282585600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 59029581035870565171200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 118059162071741130342400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 236118324143482260684800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 472236648286964521369600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 944473296573929042739200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1888946593147858085478400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 3777893186295716170956800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 7555786372591432341913600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 15111572745182864683827200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 30223145490365729367654400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 60446290980731458735308800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 120892581961462917470617600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 241785163922925834941235200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 483570327845851669882470400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 967140655691703339764940800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1934281311383406679529881600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 3868562622766813359059763200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 7737125245533626718119526400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 15474250491067253436239052800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 30948500982134506872478105600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 61897001964269013744956211200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 123794003928538027489912422400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 247588007857076054979824844800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 495176015714152109959649689600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 990352031428304219919299379200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1980704062856608439838598758400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 3961408125713216879677197516800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 7922816251426433759354395033600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 15845632502852867518708790067200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 31691265005705735037417580134400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 63382530011411470074835160268800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 126765060022822940149670320537600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 253530120045645880299340641075200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 507060240091291760598681282150400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 1014120480182583521197362564300800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 2028240960365167042394725128601600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 4056481920730334084789450257203200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 8112963841460668169578900514406400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 16225927682921336339157801028812800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 32451855365842672678315602057625600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 64903710731685345356631204115251200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 129807421463370710713326082230502400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 259614842926741421426652164461004800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 519229685853482842853304328922009600 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 103845937170696568570660865784019200 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 207691874341393137141321731568038400 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 415383748682786274282643463136076800 Freestyle — Lauber (W), 2:14.7; 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# Area gymnastics schedule

**Thursday, Dec. 4**  
Rolling Meadows at Wheeling  
Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove  
Hoffman Estates at Hersey  
Palatine at Prospect  
Friend at Forest View  
Arlington at Conant  
**Saturday, Dec. 6**  
Oak Park at Arlington, 1:30  
Willowbrook at Forest View, 2 p.m.  
Hoffman Estates at Wheaton-Warrenville, 1:30  
LaGrange at Prospect, 1:30  
Hersey at Evanston Invite, 7 p.m.  
Schaumburg, Lake Park at Barrington, 1:30  
Rolling Meadows, East Leyden at Glenbard North, 2:00  
**Sunday, Dec. 7**  
Wheaton North at Schaumburg  
Conant, Niles North at Mundelein  
**Wednesday, Dec. 10**  
Glenbrook South at Rolling Meadows  
**Thursday, Dec. 11**  
Buffalo Grove at Forest View  
Conant at Friend  
Wheeling at Schaumburg  
Elk Grove at Arlington  
Hoffman Estates at Palatine  
Hersey at Prospect  
**Friday, Dec. 12**  
Elk Grove at Niles North  
Buffalo Grove at Lake Forest  
**Saturday, Dec. 13**  
Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows, 1:30  
Palatine at Rockford Hallford, 2 p.m.  
Prospect, Barrington at Conant, 2 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Dec. 16**  
Schaumburg at Maine North  
Hersey at Conant  
Forest View at Wheeling  
**Thursday, Dec. 18**  
Arlington at Schaumburg  
Hoffman Estates at Buffalo Grove  
Rolling Meadows at Friend  
Forest View at Wheeling

**Saturday, Dec. 20**  
Conant, Hoffman Estates at Lake Park  
Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove, Hersey at Maine East Invite, 7:00  
**Monday, Dec. 22**  
Arlington at Thornridge Invite, 7:30  
**Sat., Dec. 27**  
Hersey, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Palatine at Rich Central All-Around, 1:45 p.m.  
**Sat., Jan. 3**  
Hersey, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Prospect at Arlington Invite, 7:00  
Buffalo Grove and Conant at Mundelein In-ville, 7:00  
Forest View at Niles North Invite, 7:00  
**Thursday, Jan. 8**  
Prospect at Forest View  
Conant at Rolling Meadows  
Mundelein at Buffalo Grove  
Arlington at Barrington  
Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates  
Wheeling at Maine West  
**Saturday, Jan. 10**  
New Trier East at Wheeling, 7:00  
Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates at Conant Invite, 7:00  
Elk Grove at Schaumburg, 2:00  
Buffalo Grove at Maine East, 1:30  
Riverside-Brookfield at Forest View, 1:30  
Hersey at Hinsdale, 7:00  
Lake Forest at Palatine, 1:00  
**Monday, Jan. 13**  
Forest View at Mundelein  
**Wednesday, Jan. 15**  
Elk Grove at Maine East  
Glenbard North at Schaumburg  
**Thursday, Jan. 16**  
Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows  
Prospect at Elk Grove  
Forest View at Hoffman Estates  
Wheeling at Palatine  
Friend at Hersey  
Arlington at Buffalo Grove  
**Saturday, Jan. 17**  
Niles West at Arlington, 2:30  
Prospect at Wheaton North Invite, 1:00  
**Thursday, Jan. 22**  
Prospect at Schaumburg  
Hersey at Arlington  
Wheeling at Friend  
Hinsdale at Rolling Meadows  
Conant at Hoffman Estates  
Buffalo Grove at Palatine  
Elk Grove at Forest View  
**Saturday, Jan. 24**  
Conant at New Trier West, 7:00  
Addison Trail at Hersey, 2:00  
Hoffman Estates at Lake Park, 2:00  
Hinsdale at Prospect, 7:00  
**Monday, Jan. 26**  
Wheeling at Mundelein  
**Wednesday, Jan. 28**  
Friend at Buffalo Grove  
**Thursday, Jan. 29**  
Hersey at Wheeling  
Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove  
Schaumburg at Conant  
Forest View at Rolling Meadows  
Palatine at Arlington  
**Friday, Jan. 30**  
Elk Grove at Thornridge  
**Saturday, Jan. 31**  
Palatine at Lake Park, 1:30  
Forest View at DeKalb-West Chicago, 7:00  
Maine West, Glenbard East at Conant, 1:30

Prospect, Wheaton Central at Willowbrook, 2:00  
**Monday, Feb. 3**  
Schaumburg at Mundelein  
**Thursday, Feb. 6**  
DeKalb at Schaumburg  
Hoffman Estates at Prospect  
Forest View at Conant  
Friend at Palatine  
Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove  
Arlington at Wheeling  
Hersey at Buffalo Grove  
**Friday, Feb. 7**  
Elk Grove at Addison Trail  
**Saturday, Feb. 7**  
Evanston at Hersey, 2:00  
Lake Forest at Wheeling, 2:00  
Lyons at Arlington, 2:00  
Maine West at Palatine, 7:00  
Prospect at New Trier East, 1:30  
**Wednesday, Feb. 11**  
Palatine at Hersey  
Arlington at Friend  
Wheeling at Buffalo Grove  
Conant at Elk Grove  
Schaumburg at Forest View  
**Thursday, Feb. 12**  
Prospect at Rolling Meadows  
Palatine at Hersey  
Barrington, West Chicago at Hoffman Estates  
Wheeling at Buffalo Grove  
**Saturday, Feb. 14**  
MSL Conference meet at Hersey, 7:00  
**Thursday, Feb. 19-Sat., Feb. 21**  
Districts  
**Thursday, Feb. 26-Saturday, Feb. 28**  
Sectionals  
**Friday, March 5-Saturday, March 6**  
State finals

## Sports on TV

**Wednesday, Dec. 3:**  
NBA Basketball — 6:30 p.m.  
(44), Bulls vs. Celtics  
Wrestling — 9 p.m. (26)  
**Thursday, Dec. 4:**  
NHL Hockey — 7 p.m. (32),  
Black Hawks vs. Flyers  
**Friday, Dec. 5:**  
This is the NFL — 10 p.m. (44),  
Highlights of games played  
Nov. 27-Dec. 1

## GU wins team gym title at McGaw

The gymnastics team of Gymnastics Unlimited in Schaumburg won the girls division first place trophy in the Midwest Open Gymnastic Championships at McGaw Hall on the Northwestern campus Friday.  
Sandy Mendenhall, Nola Palmer and Tracy Moore placed highly for the Schaumburg squad.

## Cobb was a hitter

Ty Cobb won nine straight American League batting titles, an all-time baseball record, and finished with a lifetime batting average of .367, the highest ever recorded in the history of the game. Strangely, Cobb, who is generally considered the greatest hitter of all time, made more errors in his 23-year career than any other player.

## Sidewinders play at Schaumburg gym

The Chicago Sidewinders, undefeated in four league games and leading the Lake Michigan Conference, will meet the Chicago Pacemakers tonight at 8 p.m. in the Schaumburg High School gym in a wheelchair basketball game.  
The Sidewinders knocked off first place Kankakee in their last game to move to 4-0 and take command of the league race.  
Tickets are available at the door.

**SPORTING EQUIPMENT SALE**  
Drastic reduction of inventory at great savings on new and used books of leading makes (a down payment will hold one spring), bicycles, golf clubs, baseball bats, etc. — all at a price you can't resist.  
Sale ends Jan. 15, 1976  
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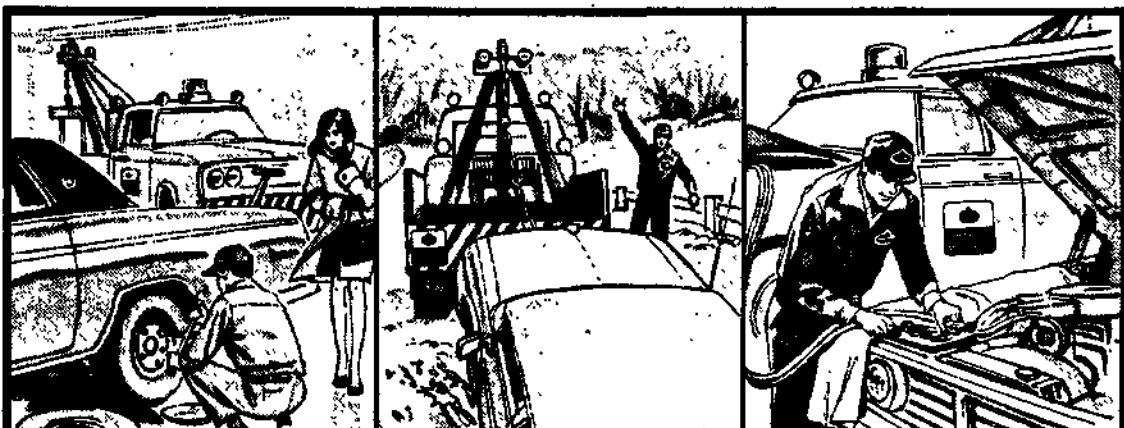
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## 4 month gift winter membership<sup>†</sup> in the Amoco Motor Club



Road Service

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## Plus sale prices on Atlas Winter Tires now.

Buy two Atlas Winter Tires at sale prices from a participating Standard Dealer and he will give you a gift winter membership in the Amoco Motor Club, including: Emergency Road Service • Emergency Towing Service • Emergency Starting • Emergency Check Cashing Service (Standard credit card holders) • World Wide Travel Vouchers • Legal Defense Service • Arrest Bond Service • Trip Routing... plus many other benefits & services. Check our tire sale. We're right in the neighborhood. When you buy tires from us, we live with them, too.



Deep Groove Atlas  
Saw Tire Design  
Will Pull You Thru.

**\$26<sup>95</sup>\*** each  
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Plus \$1.75  
F.E.T. each

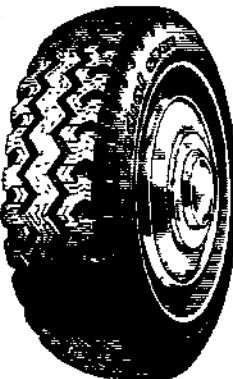
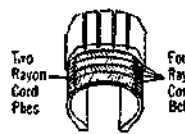
**We'll pull you thru. Our job is you.** Other sizes available at comparable savings.

\*This is a 4-month gift membership, which customer may begin any time up to 12/31/76. Current members may apply gift toward their renewal.

## Atlas Radial Snow "70"

### Low Profile Winter Tire

- Deep biting lugs help pull you thru snow, heavy slush, clinging mud
- Wide zig-zag center running rib helps provide good cleared road performance
- Molded-in holes for studs where allowed



If you now have Radial tires, you should also use Radial snow tires.

Don't mix tire types!

### White-Striped Winter Radial

**Coupon**

Free battery test & up to **\$5 off** on a new battery

How to redeem this coupon:  
(1) Buy an Atlas PHD, Atlas PA or Atlas Upstart battery at any participating Amoco Upstart store between November 1, 1975 and December 31, 1975 (please check the one you buy).  
(2) Fill in your name and address in space provided.

Customer's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Explain how you will use this telephone number in your home.

Dealer's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass.

**only \$1476**

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MON. - FRI. 8 AM - 5:30 PM, SAT. 9 AM - 3:30 PM





# Beverly Lanes hits 3121; Koche sets pace with 680

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Beverly Lanes the Beverly team moved into a four-point lead in the Paddock Classic with the only seven-point win of the night.

Led by Ernie Koche's 680 series, Beverly defeated Pickwick House with games of 1019, 1072, and 1030 as they totaled 3121.

Pickwick House had 985, 916 and 911 for a 2842 total.

Koche hit games of 231, 219 and 238 for the league's individual high series of the night. John Miller added 471 with games of 215, 227 and 211. Bob Green had 200, 197 and 214 for a 611.

## Mellin takes second at Midwest gym meet

Bob Mellin, a graduate of Fremd High School, finished second in the free exercise event at the Midwest Gymnastics Open held at Glenbard North Saturday.

Mellin, who now competes for Indiana State University, threw a 9.2 routine to trail Ron Gahmore, the son of former Chicago Bear Willie Gahmore.

series and Les Zikes rolled 604 with games of 204, 205 and 195.

For Pickwick House, Ken Schroeder had 200, 191, and 214 for a 606 total.

Oost Produce won five of seven points from Dick McFeely Pontiac to remain in second place in the league standings. Oost won the first two games with 960 and 990 while Dick McFeely Pontiac won the final game with a 982 game. Oost totaled 2871 to McFeely's 2781 series to take the series point.

For McFeely Pontiac Randy Aubert led the scoring with games of 210, 176, and 214 for a 600 series. Oost Produce featured Rich Moore's 689 series with games of 265, 201, and 203. Glenn Chesser had 161, 257, and 204 for 622.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won five of seven points from Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes to hold a tie for fourth place in the league.

Des Plaines Ace won the first two games with 940 and 1025 and the series point with 2891. Striker Lanes won the third game with 928.

Don Christensen led the Ace Hardware team with a 639 series. Christensen had 192, 236, and 161. Christensen's 286 included 10 straight strikes and is the season's second highest game.

Formco Metal Products and Teddy's Liquors traded points with For-

mco winning four and Teddy's winning three.

Formco won two games with games of 1023 and 1006 and they totaled 2916 while Teddy's Liquors won the first game with 1039 and held on to win the series point by seven pins with 2923. Formco is now tied for fourth place while Teddy's is in third.

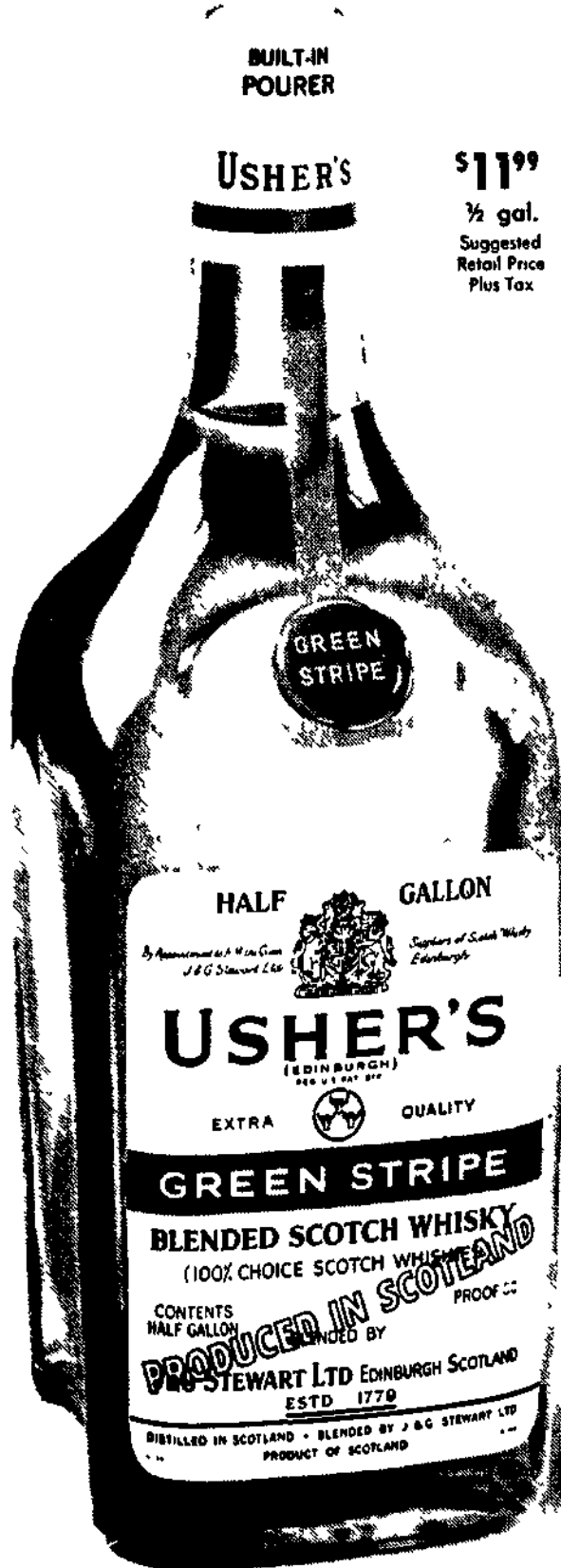
Russ Grosch led the scoring for Formco Metal with games of 161, 233, and 248 for a 642 series. Teddy's Liquors had three 600's led by Tom Kouras 636 with games of 224, 233, and 179. Bob Weseman had 244, 169, and 203 for 616 and Don Sawicki had 192, 213, and 197 for 602.

This Saturday the league travels to Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows with the following games scheduled: Teddy's Liquors vs Beverly Lanes, Pickwick House vs Formco Metal Products, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Dick McFeely Pontiac, and Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes vs Oost Produce.

### Team Standings

Beverly Lanes	56
Oost Produce	52
Teddy's Liquors	51
Formco Metal Products	49
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	49
Dick McFeely Pontiac	42
Pickwick House	36
Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes	29

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So you can host parties where you serve the Scotch. Where nobody has to bring his own.

You can afford this generosity with the Usher's Half-Gallon.

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<b>1976 CAPRIS</b> <i>"The Sexy European"</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bucket Seats</li> <li>4 Speed</li> <li>Radial Tires</li> </ul> <b>\$3895</b>	<b>Brand New 1975 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>9 Pass</li> <li>Power steering</li> <li>Power brakes</li> <li>Luggage rack</li> <li>Air conditioning</li> <li>Rear defroster</li> <li>Automatic transmission</li> <li>Power windows</li> <li>Radio</li> <li>Radial whitewalls</li> </ul> <b>\$5465</b>	<b>Brand New 1975 COUGAR XR-7</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Landau vinyl top</li> <li>Steel belted whitewall</li> <li>Tilt wheel</li> <li>Auto. trans.</li> <li>Power disc brakes</li> <li>Power steering</li> <li>Defroster</li> <li>Tinted glass</li> <li>Air conditioning</li> </ul> <b>\$4995</b>
<b>BRAND NEW 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Vinyl Roof</li> <li>Whitewall Radial Tires</li> <li>Defroster</li> <li>Air conditioning</li> <li>AM-FM Stereo Radio</li> <li>Power Steering</li> <li>Power Brakes</li> <li>Automatic Transmission</li> <li>Ginger Glamour Paints</li> </ul> Original Cost \$7049 <b>NOW \$5295</b>	<b>Brand New 1975 LINCOLN MARK IV</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dual exhausts</li> <li>Vinyl roof</li> <li>Whitewall tires</li> <li>Power steering</li> <li>AM-FM stereo</li> <li>Auto seat back release</li> <li>Steel belted tires</li> <li>6 way power comfort seats</li> <li>Power windows</li> <li>Power brakes</li> <li>Automatic transmission</li> <li>Power door locks</li> </ul> <b>\$8775</b>	<b>Brand New 1975 LINCOLN CONT. 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> <p>Air conditioning, leather upholstery, vinyl roof, opera windows, power steering, power brakes, FM stereo, coach lights, speed control, defroster, power windows, 6 way power seat</p> <b>\$7775</b>

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(Rent-A-Soft)











# classified advertising

Wed., December 3, 1975

THE HERALD

WANT ADS — 8

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Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.  
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.  
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.  
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.  
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

## Announcements

### 305—Lost & Found

LOST Gray and white Siberian Husky, female, 11/27 vicinity of Linneman and Wilson. Reward: 437-8189 or 398-248-0909.  
LOST female Afghan, one year, black face, needs medication. Call John 359-5908, 248-0909.  
LOST Siberian Husky, female, black and white, blue eyes on 11/28. Wheeling vicinity. Reward: 511-1416 after 5 p.m.  
LOST — Toboggan Thanks giving evening, Lions Park Hill. Reward: 382-8129.  
LOST Boxer, tan, male, tag no. 18719. "Dust" Schaumburg. Reward: 894-4551.

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RIDE to/from 8:01/5:53 train to area of Dryden and Olive, 822-9701 days, 394-1353 evenings.

### 325—Business Personals

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Contact Maureen Cain 394-0900

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Men and women can earn \$5 hour and up as professional dance teachers. No experience needed. Will train free. Full or part-time.  
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Higgins Secy.....	\$180
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Call 1264 New Hwy. 297-4462	
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For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

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Routes 25 & 45  
HALF DAY  
BARTENDER  
Experienced, self motivated person can easily earn \$250 a week salary plus commission. Private club in Mt. Prospect.  
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Must enjoy working with numbers. Experience not necessary. Modern congenial office located in Wheeling. Fringe benefits. Call for appt. 541-4300.

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Nights, weekends. Only dependable good drivers need apply. Top \$4 earned.  
**T & D CAB SERVICE**  
297-0300

### 420—Help Wanted

## CAMERA/Liquor Clerk

Weekdays, 9-6, 21 years old, will train. Apply: Osco Drug, 50 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

## CAR HIKER

**FULL-TIME**  
Must have drivers license. For information call:  
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Full time and part time openings available. No experience necessary. Apply in person.  
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**BANK PERSONNEL**  
Full Time Positions  
• Teller  
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Experience preferred, but any ambitious and responsible applicant desiring work in this respected and challenging field will be considered. Contact Lynn Piercey at 298-7000 for a personal interview.

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1 N. Duntan, Arl. Hts. EOE

### Bartender

## Professional Bartender

Professional bartender, married, mature. Must be dependable. Good salary and working conditions. Apply in person:  
**CHEETAH II**  
Routes 25 & 45  
HALF DAY  
BARTENDER  
Experienced, self motivated person can easily earn \$250 a week salary plus commission. Private club in Mt. Prospect.  
991-4400  
BILLING CLERK  
Must enjoy working with numbers. Experience not necessary. Modern congenial office located in Wheeling. Fringe benefits. Call for appt. 541-4300.

### CAB DRIVERS

Nights, weekends. Only dependable good drivers need apply. Top \$4 earned.  
**T & D CAB SERVICE**  
297-0300

### 420—Help Wanted

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Experienced woman needed to handle administrative details for car distribution department. Duties include: typing, filing and telefaxing. Excellent company benefits. For interview call Mr. W. F. Mueller.  
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With some bookkeeping experience. Will train. Phone Larry Robinson between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
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Have an extra nice Christmas with extra income. 10 people needed for local light delivery. Must have own car. Good salary plus gas commission.  
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine Suite 1060 (no phone calls please)  
DENTAL assistant, Palatine, full time, call between 9-2 for appt. 388-1888  
DENTAL Assistant experienced in four-handed dentistry or will train. 527-7878.  
DENTAL assistant, experienced. Chiropractic and office. Palatine location, 358-7320.  
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST ASST. Experienced, full time. Excellent salary and other benefits for right applicant. Must have initiative, ability and pleasant personality. Light typing. Deerfield office. 438-3440 ask for Beverly  
**DISPATCHER**  
Weekend days, weekend nights. Only dependable need apply.  
**T&D CAB SERVICE**  
297-0300  
**DRAPERY SALES**  
Enter exciting career of retail sales with America's largest drapery chain. Experience not necessary — will train. Excl. salary plus comm.  
**FABRIC MART DRAPERIES**  
392-2440  
**DRIVERS FULL & PART-TIME**  
Earn good money driving a taxicab in Arlington/Mt. Prospect areas. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable.  
CALL: 253-4411  
**Want Ads Sell**

## CAR HIKER

**FULL-TIME**  
Must have drivers license. For information call:  
**398-5206**  
**CAR CASH ATTENDANTS**  
Full time and part time openings available. No experience necessary. Apply in person.  
**GLENBROOK CAR WASH**  
Willow & Sherman Rds. Northbrook

### CAR WASH ATTENDANTS

Full time & Part Time. 8 A.M. to noon. Apply in person.  
**HOUSE OF KLEEN**  
955 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines  
**CLEANING WOMAN**  
Good PAY — FULL TIME. Apply Mr. Fine 255-9400.  
**Wallen-Fine Furniture**  
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect  
Across from Randhurst

### Alteration Lady Exp.

Full or part-time. Call for appointment. Mr. C or Mrs. Coyte:  
**PINT SIZE JRS.**  
Woodfield Mall  
882-1357  
**AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN**  
**PARTS STOCK MAN**  
For a busy Chevrolet dealership. GM experience essential. Excellent working conditions with compatible associates. For a job with a future contact:  
**LATTOF CHEVROLET**  
250-4100 Arl. Hts. Auto

### Service Writer

Experienced GM Service Writer with mechanical background to work for leading Buick dealer. Company benefits and insurance.  
Apply in person 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Al Babinz.

## "Buick On Rand"

**MUFICH BUICK**  
801 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect  
Auto Dealer  
**LICENSE & TITLE CLERK**  
Experienced preferred. Top salary, top benefits, excellent opportunity.  
Apply in person or call:  
394-9700 Ginny Platts  
**Grand Spaulding Dodge**  
935 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove

### AUTOMATED AUTO BILLER

Need accurate typist with good figure aptitude. We will train you on newest equipment. Good pay and company benefits. Call Mrs. Ives 439-0900.  
**HOSKINS CHEVROLET**  
Elk Grove Village  
**BANK PERSONNEL**  
Full Time Positions  
• Teller  
• Credit Clerk  
Experience preferred, but any ambitious and responsible applicant desiring work in this respected and challenging field will be considered. Contact Lynn Piercey at 298-7000 for a personal interview.

### FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Duntan, Arl. Hts. EOE

### Bartender

## Professional Bartender

Professional bartender, married, mature. Must be dependable. Good salary and working conditions. Apply in person:  
**CHEETAH II**  
Routes 25 & 45  
HALF DAY  
BARTENDER  
Experienced, self motivated person can easily earn \$250 a week salary plus commission. Private club in Mt. Prospect.  
991-4400  
BILLING CLERK  
Must enjoy working with numbers. Experience not necessary. Modern congenial office located in Wheeling. Fringe benefits. Call for appt. 541-4300.

### CAB DRIVERS

Nights, weekends. Only dependable good drivers need apply. Top \$4 earned.  
**T & D CAB SERVICE**  
297-0300

### 420—Help Wanted

## CLERK TYPIST

Experienced woman needed to handle administrative details for car distribution department. Duties include: typing, filing and telefaxing. Excellent company benefits. For interview call Mr. W. F. Mueller.  
395-9400  
**Fiat Distributors Inc.**  
1300 Kirk St. Elk Grove Village  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
With some bookkeeping experience. Will train. Phone Larry Robinson between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
297-3350  
**COMMERCIAL ARTIST**  
With catalog background. Full time. Many fringe benefits.  
**O.E.M. PRODUCTS CO.**  
441 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.  
**COMPUTER Programmer Trainee**  
Bachelors. Any major BS preferred. Entry level on IBM 370/VS system. Any life experience definite plus. Salary \$9-12K.  
Call M. Wiltberger 358-5020  
**COMPUTER CENTRE**  
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine Lic. Private Emp. Agcy.  
**COSMETICIAN** — Clerk full time 9 days. Northbrook Pharmacy, 272-1600.  
**COUNTER help** Full time. Part-time day shift. No waiting on tables level in person. Burger King, 2814 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village.  
**COUNTER woman** for Arlington Heights "cleaning store." 396-9846  
**CUSTOMER RELATIONS \$140**  
Bright beginner, fine. Must have typing or 60 wpm, and shorthand. Will assist distributor and have lots of responsibility. Immediate hire.  
Call Penny 394-4700  
**HARRIS SERVICES, INC.**  
300 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. Lic. Emp. Agcy.  
**DELIVERY**  
Have an extra nice Christmas with extra income. 10 people needed for local light delivery. Must have own car. Good salary plus gas commission.  
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine Suite 1060 (no phone calls please)  
DENTAL assistant, Palatine, full time, call between 9-2 for appt. 388-1888  
DENTAL Assistant experienced in four-handed dentistry or will train. 527-7878.  
DENTAL assistant, experienced. Chiropractic and office. Palatine location, 358-7320.  
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST ASST. Experienced, full time. Excellent salary and other benefits for right applicant. Must have initiative, ability and pleasant personality. Light typing. Deerfield office. 438-3440 ask for Beverly  
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297-0300  
**DRAPERY SALES**  
Enter exciting career of retail sales with America's largest drapery chain. Experience not necessary — will train. Excl. salary plus comm.  
**FABRIC MART DRAPERIES**  
392-2440  
**DRIVERS FULL & PART-TIME**  
Earn good money driving a taxicab in Arlington/Mt. Prospect areas. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable.  
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**GLENBROOK CAR WASH**  
Willow & Sherman Rds. Northbrook

### CAR WASH ATTENDANTS

Full time &amp



## 420—Help Wanted

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## LAB. TECH.

Challenging opportunities available to work with engineers building, improving, testing and redesigning prototype products. Initial assignments include modifying current designs to meet recently changed UL requirements. Other assignments will include magnetic and power electronic support. Successful applicant will have technical academic training and 2 or more years of experience.

Call or apply in person

MRS. FIALA 439-2800

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## LABORATORY

## TEMPORARY JOB ASSIGNMENT

For food research laboratory. 1 year chemistry or home economics necessary. Male or female.

## STIVERS LIFESAVERS

102-1032

## PLANT MAN

All ground mount electrical and mechanical for plastic processing machine repair. Varied duties. Benefits.

498-3300

## DAYTIME MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED

full time, Monday thru Friday.

## STRIKER LANES

100 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089

ask for Ed or Mike

## MAINTENANCE MAN

To perform various aspects of trailer repair and cleaning. Reliable.

694-2440

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Take part in a 1 year training program, leading to the position of manager. Learn to handle payroll, ordering, merchandise, inventory, control and all other management functions. Job description.

DON SCHLESIAK 359-8383

## BUSINESSMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE

800 E. NW Hwy. Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089

Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Outstanding ground floor opportunity with new corporation. You'll be trained to work with national large corporations. If you are outgoing, like to talk with and meet people and have 2-5 years sales related or college experience call Mr. Skoro 299-0027.

## ITEX

2250 E. Devon Des Plaines

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

No experience necessary. Fast advancement. \$600 to \$650 a month to start. Call Rich McAndless at:

SHAKES PIZZA

Des Plaines 439-7050

## MECHANIC

Should have experience in gas and diesel engines. Many benefits.

298-6140

## MECHANIC'S HELPER

Harper College has an opening for mechanics helper. Must be high school graduate with minimum 1 year experience in building trade or mechanical maintenance plus experience in carpentry work. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appl.

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

507 HANNAH, Draftsman, Good experience in mechanical and machine work. Excellent Personnel, Schaumburg, 394-0100. Licensed Agency.

## MODELING

IS MODELING FOR YOU?

Find out how! We are looking for fresh faces for photo, fashion & commercial work. No exp. necessary. Not a school. FREE training and benefits of modeling if qualified. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093. Pvt. Modeling Empl. Agcy.

## MOTEL MANAGEMENT

Front Office Manager

Housekeeper

Night Audit

Food & Beverage Mgr.

All persons applying must be well groomed, experienced and have a good past work record. For a personal interview call Mr. Bear.

678-3338

## NURSES: RN's - LPN's

Adoles. All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical help service. 299-1061.

## NURSES - Nurse aides

evenings and weekends. Live-in available. Call Director of Nursing. 397-2900.

## OPERATORS

## JC Penney COMPANY

## DRAPERY/UPHOLSTERY WORKROOM

Now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Sewing skills helpful but not necessary.

## EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

## JC Penney COMPANY

441 Carpenter

Wheeling, Illinois

459-1660

Glenn Road North of Hintz to Carpenter

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## HELP US SERVE YOUR FELLOW SCHAMBURG RESIDENTS REAL ESTATE NEEDS

## JOIN THE THORSEN SUCCESS TEAM!

Thorsen Realtors is searching for licensed or unlicensed real estate salespeople to staff their new northwestern suburban office. Thorsen offers you:

• Unlimited opportunity for high earnings

• An outstanding training program

• Management people who are leaders in the industry

• 21 great offices

• Award winning advertising

Call Don Ursin or Joyce Anderson at 887-5980 to make an appointment to discuss the real estate opportunities awaiting you at Thorsen Realtors.

## THORSEN

REALTORS SINCE 1923

## ORDER FILLERS

Immediate openings for full time permanent employment. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person.

## ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.

2050 W. Devon

Elk Grove Vill., Ill.

(west of O'Hare Field) equal opp. emp. m/f

## ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Must have good figure aptitude with the desire to take care of details. Some typing. Prefer at least 1 to 2 years of office experience. Steady employment. A nice place to work. Call Mrs. McMahon.

GLOBE AMERADA 439-5200

## ORDER TAKER

General office duties. Phone courtesy a must.

Apply in person

GERBER GLASS & TRIM CO.

1300 Jarvis St.

Elk Grove Village

## ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Experienced girl wanted for chairside assistant. Established practice. 4 1/2 day week. 2 offices. Good salary.

537-3422

## PERSONNEL

Due to an expansion in our staff we are seeking several qualified individuals to aid in the interviewing, testing, screening and placement of our professional and non-professional applicants. Draw outside commission. If you qualify, please call

Penny 394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.

300 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Lic. Empl. Agcy.

## PROOF OPERATOR

Immediate, full-time, 4-day week opening now available! From 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. You'll use our new 10-key NCR machine to encode all daily bank transactions, verify and prepare results for posting to accounts. KEY-PUNCH or VERY GOOD ADDING MACHINE proficiency is needed. We offer a competitive starting salary, congenial co-workers and modern, pleasant offices. For a confidential interview, call:

729-1900 Ext. 323

PAT SIEGERT

## GLENVIEW STATE BANK

800 Waukegan Rd.

Glenview

Equal opp. emp. m/f

## PUBLIC CONTACT TYPING FOR DOCTORS \$700-\$750

Are you good with people? Enjoy detail? Doctors need chatty, friendly person to give info to patients. Learn to contact doctors, therapists for answers. Arrange schedules, appointments. Good typing. Dictaphone helpful. Drs. pay fee. By Personal Service.

1496 Miner D.P. 297-5355

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5835

## PURCHASING CLERK

Valve manufacturer requires capable assistant in purchasing department to maintain cost files submit resume or apply:

VALVE & PRIMER CORP.

1420 S. Wright Blvd.

Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

## USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

## RECEIVING CLERK

Full time hours - 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

## OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont Palatine 359-5500

RENTAL Agent or Manager. Hard working, aggressive for best results. Must be able to type, perform general office duties. 827-1119.

## Restaurant

• WAITRESS

• COOKS

• DELI MEN

• GRILL MAN

• BUS BOYS

• DISHWASHERS

Needed, Day and Night. Full-time.

## 2c PLAIN RESTAURANT &amp; DELI

(Corner of Hintz & Buffalo Grove Rd.)

Wheeling

394-0084

## EXPERIENCED COOK

Top pay for top man.

Apply or call

Jerry's Deli Restaurant

1251 W. Dundee Road

Buffalo Grove, Ill.

259-5700

## Industrial Sales

20K + Co. Co.

Large industrial mfg. co. in the NW suburbs needs an experienced sales person in the valve industry NOW! \$12-17K base salary with incentive bonus would put you with one of the highest paying cos. in the industry. If you are ready for a move up - call today for a move up fee.

381-3850

MURPHY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

PERMANENT & TEMPORARY

600 S. Northwest Hwy.

Barrington, Ill.

Private Employment Agency

## SALES

Young expanding company needs full time sales people. Our people earn \$250-\$500 per week. Call between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Mr. English, 894-6166.

SALES

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in northwest suburban area. Regardless of experience, airmail C.H. Exp. Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

SALES - Super aggressive metro woman 4 evenings, plus Saturday. Salary plus commission. Apply in person. House of Photography, 624 S. Roselle, Schaumburg - Weathersway Plaza.

## SALES LADIES

Experienced only. Full or part-time. This is a fantastic opportunity for the right people. Call for appointment. Mr. Cor Mrs. Coyle.

PINT SIZE JRS.

Woodfield Mall

882-1357

## SALES MANAGER

Part or full time. \$200-\$300 per week. Ideal for housewife. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Davis.

H & M DISTRIBUTORS

833-6010

## SALESMAN

Route sales. Experience in industrial fasteners only. Mail complete resume to P.O. Box 906 Bensenville, Illinois 60106.

SALES POSITION

Manufacturer's representative selling to wholesale and OEM accounts, seeks aggressive person for sales position. Individuals applying should be self-starter. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Must be willing to travel. Will train. For appl. call: 835-8200.

HERALD WANT ADS!

394-2400

## SALES

PAUL HARRIS

Product manager is presently seeking an experienced secretary for detailed products coordination work. Duties will involve phone work correspondence and dictation. The candidate should have a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience and excellent stenographic skills.

Come in and apply at:

Do ALL Company

254 N. Laurel Ave.

Des Plaines

Equal opp. employer m/f

## SALES PERSONNEL

If you are fashion aware, have sufficient retailing experience, and are searching for a challenging opportunity, here's your chance. We offer competitive pay, liberal employee discounts, and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

PAUL HARRIS STORE

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG

Ask for Paul Mollan - Store Manager

Equal opp. employer

## SALES ORDER

Continued growth has created the need for a Sales Order person who enjoys a challenge and can work with a minimum of supervision.

Duties would consist of dealer phone contact, filing and some light typing.

Excellent benefits including profit sharing.

Please call or write

GREG OEHM, 498-2000

Culligan, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

1 Culligan Parkway

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Fast growing modern furniture chain is in need of eager conscientious individuals to fill recent openings. Interested? For interview: Central area call 329-9278, ask for Mr. Hemmer; South area call 424-8820, ask for Mr. Ross.

## SALES PEOPLE

Now accepting applications for full and part-time Christmas employment in all departments. Day hours only.

Ask for Mr. Weigel

## LYTTON'S

Woodfield

## SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Career opportunity in the life insurance industry starting with group sales and established accounts. Comprehensive training program plus 5 year college training course in insurance paid for by company. Excellent starting salary plus commission. College degree helpful.

For appl. call: Mr. Mack 9 to 5.

296-3222

## Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE

Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, day or part time, days - evenings - weekends.

Apply in person only

Paddo's

WOODFIELD

Upper Level

## SCREEN PRINTER EXPERIENCED

Need foreman for 2nd shift. 3:30-11:30. Must be able to produce fine quality. Call for appl.

GSR INDUSTRIES

3200 Nordic Rd.

Arl. Hts. 640-7330

## SECRETARIES

Co. pays all fees Higgins-Executive \$180 Sales m. Pk. Ridge \$7-800 Minority Sec. \$7-800 Near O'Hare-Lite steno. \$370

Painting m. office \$350-700

Sheds, E. Empl. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-0100

## SECRETARY

We are looking for 2 individuals with typing and dictation skills. No experience is needed since we will train the qualified candidates.

Do ALL Company

254 N. Laurel Ave.

Des Plaines

Equal opp. employer m/f

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Product manager is presently seeking an experienced secretary for detailed products coordination work. Duties will involve phone work correspondence and dictation. The candidate should have a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience and excellent stenographic skills.

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A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-0100

## SECRETARY

Co. pays all fees Higgins-Executive \$180 Sales m. Pk. Ridge \$7-800 Minority Sec. \$7-800 Near O'Hare-Lite steno. \$3



440—Help Wanted—  
Part-time440—Help Wanted—  
Part-time

## DRIVERS

Do you have a large Sports Van or pick-up truck with a cap?  
Why not put it to good use and earn \$60 a week or more in your spare time.  
We have several openings for men or women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours.  
Routes are now available in the Palatine and Elk Grove Village areas.  
A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required, we offer 1 week paid training for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

## INVENTORY

Part-time positions available for males. Year around employment, days, nights, or weekends. Inventory taking. Apply in person. December 9th and December 10th; between the hours of 9 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
1443 W. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg Plaza Suite 253

## JANITORIAL

## GEN'L JANITORIAL IN LAUNDRY

Excellent opportunity for retired person.  
ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY  
Palatine 358-5700

## JANITORIAL DUTIES

Part-time. Fri. and Sat. night. \$1.50 an hour.  
Fireside Roll Arena  
800 Roselle Rd.  
Hoffman Estates 852-5800

## MAINTENANCE

Experienced person needed for large apartment complex. Must have ability to repair and work around complex. Salary open. 327-1119

## MANICURIST

Busy shop. Good pay. Part-time. Apply in person. 327-1119

## MAINTENANCE

Experienced floor maintenance. Mornings hours. 398-2036 or 384-9781

## MODELS

For hair cutting class. — Chez Feminine, 256-0444

## PACKAGING

Permanent. Part-time. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From packaging plant in Schaumburg. Call 804-8900

## PALATINE Financial Office

Needs part-time secretary for typing and light shorthand. Send resume to N-44, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

## PART-TIME

Women and men needed for janitorial cleaning in Woodfield. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 655-2441. AD No. B-264

## PART-TIME, help wanted

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 2 nights a week. Starting pay \$17.50. Apply 7-11, 640 E. Woodfield, Arlington Heights, or call 256-8177

## PHONE SOLICITORS

Experience a must. Top pay. 4 working hours. Call Mr. Gordon at 329-7200

## QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

With experience in testing of raw materials and adhesive coated products.

## T &amp; F INDUSTRIES

3680 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-8090

## RECEPTION

To provide reception for visitors at the Wheeling Historical Museum on Sunday afternoon. Ideal for senior citizens with driving license. Please call 527-0770 after 6 p.m.

## TUTORING

Primary, intermediate, grade. Call 341-7437

## WILL do typing and other

kinds of office work in my home. Well experienced in all facets. Fast and efficient. Affordable rates. Call 359-8625

## SENIOR Citizen — stay with

3 cats — our home, during trip. Dec. 26-Jan. 4. Pay open. 640-7263

## 480—Situations Wanted

CARPENTER (economy minded). Needs 22 years experience. 394-8253

STATISTICAL TYPIST — Accounting clerk, looking for interesting position with large company. Please call 525-0252 after 6 p.m.

TUTORING — primary, intermediate, grade. Call 341-7437

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## 500—Houses

## DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

## HANDY MAN SPECIAL

Ranch w/3 bdrms. Dining area and 19' liv. rm. 2 1/2 car gar. and huge lot. Do a little finish work and save \$\$\$\$ VA/FHA terms avail. or take over 7% interest loan.  
Leader Real Estate 428-6638

## DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

## \$350 DOWN

Modern 3 bdrm. brick/cedar 2 story, cozy fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, master bdrm., walk-in closet, patio, fenced yard. NO 265,500. Ask about our NO DOWN plan.

## COLONIAL

## REAL ESTATE

428-6663

## DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

## Deluxe 2 story w/3

bdrms., carpet, appl., neat and clean w/ attractive decor. Great terms w/only 15% down. No closing cost. 7 1/2% interest. 28 yr. financing. \$144 mo. Prin. & Interest.  
LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6638

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PALATINE — Decorated 3 bedroom ranch, basement, attached garage. Formal dining room, built-in, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, mature shrubs on fenced lot. Call 338-3234 after 6 p.m. Asking \$54,900.

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• Much, much more  
• Sorry no pets









Gail Seidel loves her job as computer services marketing director of United Airlines.

## A woman in management

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"I feel strongly that a woman can succeed as well as a man in a management job."

As first woman to achieve director level status at United Airlines, Gail Seidel proves her point. She is director of computer services marketing, based at its executive offices in Elk Grove Township.

Department head about a year now, Gail works as liaison for computer services within the airline, also plans and sells external services. "But a woman must realize that she takes on the same responsibilities a man does," she cautions women seeking management positions.

Gail follows her own counsel. She relishes hard work and challenge, savors the satisfaction and sense of accomplishment she's reaped from a nine-year career climb at United.

IN HER EARLY thirties, Ms. Seidel chooses to devote the greater part of her time to her job. That includes, among other duties, traveling one or two days a week and arriving at work early. Driving her gold 240 Z Datsun from her Arlington Heights apartment, she is at her desk by 7:30 a.m.

Gail is very fond of her car, and plans to keep it as long as it runs well. "Everyone knows my car! Someone told me I couldn't find that model when they were hard to get. I got it!" she recalled with a contagious laugh.

Attractively tailored, her fashion preference, the slender executive with long brown hair and blue eyes thinks

women should assert themselves. She stands firmly behind the Equal Rights Amendment. "...because, for one reason, present laws may protect women too much" in her opinion.

Ms. Seidel was part of a group of women who about two years ago spearheaded a woman's management organization at United, its purpose to help women in management to develop in their jobs. Fifty or more women meet every three or four months to share mutual experiences, to hear speakers and attend workshops.

"IT GIVES women in management the opportunity to learn about a new segment in the airlines," she explained.

For Gail the best part of her own job is working for people. "It's a mistake to think computer services is all technical. It's important to promote understanding and to translate the technical to the non-technical," she said.

Gail begins her workday by meeting with department personnel (three managers and 20 staff members) to discuss current projects. "We might be working on feasibility studies on cargo shipments, for example. We trace those shipments, the billing... and how far our customers can go with our present system."

To exchange ideas, Gail often confers with customers by phone or travels to see them.

SHE VISITS HER company's computer centers in San Francisco and Denver where she reviews current plans and/or updates personnel there on special new projects. She also calls

on users (people in United's operating division offices) to help them work out any problems and to advise them of what's going on elsewhere, she said.

How does Ms. Seidel like her job and its responsibility? "United is a dynamic company to work for where people are treated as individuals, and with respect. I really like working there."

Graduate of Purdue University with a math major, Ms. Seidel started in computers right out of college. She took data processing courses, beginning her career at Shell Oil Co. in Chicago.

"It was there I really learned to program," she recalled. A programmer provides a set of instructions to a computer in the language the computer understands to do any given job, she explained that aspect of computer services.

After two years at Shell, Gail went to United where she has spent nine years following a career plan to promotion.

BEGINNING IN specialized accounting, she became a systems analyst (design stage of computer services). In this job she communicated with flight planners, payroll department and reservations officers, among others.

She next was promoted to senior systems analyst, a job with more responsibility and project on-the-job learning; after this she became programming manager with a staff (her first) of 15.

Gail moved then to project support

manager (a developmental or "little bit of everything" job) followed by data base administration, a newly created job she earned after presenting a special assignment to the corporate management, she said.

"That was a really interesting study to determine how United was using data stored in computers. It took me two months of talking to people, and provided me with the exposure I needed to get that job."

SOON AFTER, Ms. Seidel accepted her present challenging job. "It's the challenge that makes it interesting," she says of most things she undertakes.

Gail is adventuresome. She's "rafted" the Colorado River where she admits she was "wet all the time, but didn't fall in!"

She's traveled through Europe, the Orient and been on Safari in Africa. Experiencing first-hand rather than reading about places and things is her preference. She next plans to explore South America.

Football is Gail's favorite sport and she spends the season's weekends watching games on TV... cheering Purdue, her alma mater, and the Miami Dolphins, her choice because player Bob Griese was at Purdue while she was there.

Growing up in suburban Westchester, where she often visits her mother, Gail is not all business. She knits and crochets, cooks (her specialty, beef burgundy), likes theater and dining out. And as a piano player, she appreciates music, frequently attending concerts.

## Best investments home equipment

(Third of a series)

Would you like some good investment advice? Buy storm windows! The homely triple-channel aluminum storm window is probably the best investment any American can make.

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WEALTH  
AND POWER  
OF  
THE AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD

How could this be? We are accustomed to thinking of good investments as things blessed by high technology (IBM, Xerox, Digital) or having special access to the dreams and desires of the masses (Disney, McDonald's, Avon). The mind balks at putting storm windows in the same league. But they belong there.

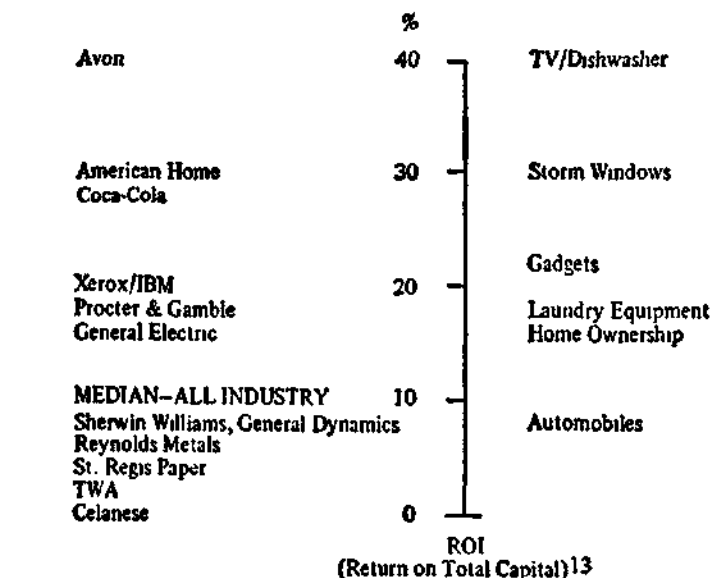
The facts are simple. In early 1973 the House of Representatives' Ad Hoc

Committee on Fuel Conservation reported that the average storm window recovered 13-18 per cent of its purchase price yearly in fuel savings in all areas where the winter temperature is 45 degrees or lower. Since the estimate was based on late-1972 fuel prices, the average storm window can reasonably be expected to return about 30 per cent of its cost in fuel savings every year, a rate of return that not only is virtually unequaled in the world of corporate investments but is also tax-free.

"CONSUMERS," according to the 1970 Finance Facts Year Book, "have become capitalists in the strictest sense of the word... they generally own the physical capital which provides the services necessary to satisfy many of their wants for living quarters, transportation, household services and entertainment."

There is a kind of "folk wisdom" behind household investment: this folk wisdom provides better economic results than all the skills employed by the nation's businesses. It is altogether likely that the simple love of grass has led more people toward good investments than any directly rational approach.

Household Versus Corporate Investment Returns



This table compares the Return on Investment of total capital during 1968-72 for some of America's most successful companies with the average household's range of returns on consumer durable goods. The average homeowner's investment (without consideration of leverage or tax advantages) "outperformed" at least half the companies of the Fortune 500.

The purchase of a house leads to the accumulation of other household capital — equipment which offers economic returns equal to, or better than, those offered by the market economy. We can test our folk-wisdom idea by comparing the effective returns

achieved by homeowners and stock investors over the past decade. The average home, according to the Tax Foundation, appreciated at the rate of 6 or 7 per cent a year, putting in a better performance than most of the (Continued on Page 2)

Speaking of . . .

## Stamp notes

by KAY MARSH

Now is the time to buy the stamps for your Christmas cards, if you haven't already.

This year, as is customary, you have a choice of two special Christmas stamps. Both have a very unusual feature: they are the first U.S. postage stamps, except for Carriers' stamps of the mid-19th century, ever issued without a denomination.

Why? Because the print order for each stamp runs about a billion, the printing had to be done well ahead of the holiday season. The non-denominational format was adopted because of the uncertainty of postage rates then.

Fortunately, postal rates will not go up until after Christmas, so you'll be able to send your holiday greetings at the 10-cent rate (and your thank you notes, too, if you don't dilly-dally).

The stamps will continue to be valid for postage at 10 cents, the first class rate in effect when they were issued. Even when first class rates go up, the value of the stamps will stay the same.

ONE OF THE Christmas stamps is based on a 15th century madonna and child painted by Domenico Ghirlandaio, an Italian artist of the Florentine school. The painting hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, where first-day-of-issue ceremonies were held Oct. 14.

The other Christmas stamp features a jolly cherub swinging on a bell decorated with holly and berries. It's adapted from an 1878 Christmas card by Louis Prang. (A postal service spokesman says authorities do not agree on the date when the first Christmas card was printed in this country, but they do agree that Louis Prang was among the first producers 100 years ago.)

The card used for this stamp is among the early Christmas cards in the collection of the Museum of the City of New York. One change was made, however. The wording on the original card read, "Ring the joybells — ring! Christ is born — our King." This was modified to read "Merry Christmas" because of the reduction of the card to stamp size.

IF YOU LITERALLY send cards for Christmas (instead of cards in envelopes), you should be aware that the current postal card rate is seven cents, not eight.

I haven't heard of any Christmas postal cards, but the postal service did recently issue a card in the seven-cent denomination as a result of a ruling by the Postal Rate Commission setting the postal card rate at seven cents.

The card is one of the Patriots Postal Card Series. Printed in green, it honors Charles Thomson, the secretary of the First Continental Congress, whose signature appears, at the left below John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence.

FOR MY MONEY, the nicest thing the postal service has done for us lately is to bring back the postmark. I like this idea all year round, and it's invaluable at Christmas when you try to figure out who sent you cards with only illegible or first-name signatures as clues. Now, local postmarks will be applied on outgoing mail at mail processing centers throughout the country. Postmarks include the actual name of the community where the mail is processed plus the state and ZIP Code. This should be a tremendous help in figuring out who sent you Christmas cards.

FINALLY, LET ME put in a small and unpaid plug for the postoffice as a good place to do your Christmas shopping. You don't have to be a serious collector to enjoy the book "Stamps and Stories" or a set of the year's commemoratives. And everybody older than 10 or so will welcome a book of stamps as a stocking stuffer or easy-to-mail "little" gift.

If you're looking for something special, you might like to know that Chicago's second philatelic center opened in May in the southwest corner of the Loop Station. (The philatelic center in the lobby of the Main Post Office has been in operation since 1972.)

## Women and children first

## The lady and the law, past and present

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

(First of two parts)

Has your husband called you idiot, imbecile or insane lately? Relax. If he has, it might be due to the fact that he now knows that under the old common law, idiots, imbeciles, insane persons, married women and minors were all given the same legal classification.

It could be that some women who heard me speak before the women's club of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling recently passed the word on to her husband who passed it on to, well, you get the idea.

It always comes as a shock to those who've heard it for the first time and yet there are many laws and social mores that affected women that are a good deal worse than putting them into the "protective custody" afforded the "weak and unprotected."

Take the subject of dowry, for instance. It was an absolute necessity for a woman to possess some earthly goods and/or money before she could be married. The pressure at times was so great that some of these women felt obliged to prostitute themselves in order to get enough money to meet the requirement.

There's a charming story on a happier note woven around the subject and the Santa Claus tale. St. Nicholas, alias Santa Claus (alias Kris Kringle and a half dozen more aliases), legend tells us, was a bishop in Asia Minor. He is credited with sneaking out at night, creeping to the window of

two poverty-stricken, broken-hearted young sisters and placing money on their window sills so that they would have a dowry to fulfill their dreams of a happy marriage.

The current problem of rape brings to mind how that crime was viewed in former times. If a woman were raped, she was, in the eyes of society "damaged goods" and ineligible for marriage. The law threw a few brick bats at her, too. She had no recourse against the offender except through her husband, or her father, if she were not married. If unmarried, she had the responsibility of proving that she was a virgin "pure and undefiled." The premise for the husband's or father's right to seek a remedy seems ludicrous today in the light of advances women have made as individuals. Nevertheless, the right was based upon the man's loss of honor and reputation and not the woman's!

At the St. Joseph meeting (which was held as part of a Bicentennial celebration) thoughtful questions turned the occasion into a most interesting rap session. One lady asked me a question with a revelation.

"Do you think Kate McShane (TV's lady lawyer) is anti-Women's Lib? She never seems able to solve a problem without a consultation with her brother (a priest-law teacher) and/or her father (an investigator). There's some male chauvinism here, don't you think?"

"Well, uh, er, you've touched one of my tender spots," I said. "Or two ten-

(Continued on Page 6)





Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harwell

## A honeymoon in the West

A two-week honeymoon traveling through Colorado and New Mexico followed the Oct. 18 wedding of Mary E. Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wyatt, Kildeer, and Mark A. Harwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Witt B. Harwell Jr., Arlington Heights.

Maid of honor for the double ring ceremony at St. Francis De Sales Church, Lake Zurich, was the bride's sister, Lynn. Mary chose Nancy Moe, Zion, Mary Enright, Sterling, and Mary Lou Bull, Mount Prospect, as her bridesmaids.

RON GINGERICH, Denver, Colo.,

served as best man, and ushers were Doug Peterson, Oak Park; Doug Riggs, Dixon; the bride's brothers, Rick, Mike and Dan; and Jon Harwell, the groom's brother.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds are now at home in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Mary is a Prospect High School graduate and attended Western Illinois University. Mark graduated from Worsham School of Mortuary Science in Colorado and is employed by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

## Brain tumor pain varies

In your column not too long ago you wrote to a woman whose son thought he could have a brain tumor because of his headaches.

Don't recall just how you worded it, but the way I read it you gave the impression that a brain tumor wasn't all that painful. When did you have one, doctor? I happen to have one and can tell you that it is the worst pain one can imagine. My head hurts so that I get an upset stomach.

You misinterpreted my comments. The point was not that headaches from brain tumors are not very painful. The point was that you can have a brain tumor with a headache that is not very painful.

Most people think all brain tumors create severe headaches, and indeed they can, as in your case. But, most people don't realize that some brain tumors are associated with relatively mild headaches, which can be relieved with aspirin and are often intermittent.

That shouldn't be too surprising since you can have a brain tumor without any headache at all. Tumors in the front of the brain may cause no symptoms at first other than a change in personality.

The symptoms of brain tumor are highly variable and depend entirely on their location and size.

I hope you do well now that your surgery is over, which you mentioned in the rest of your letter.

Readers who want information on headaches can send in 50 cents for

## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

The Health Letter, number 2-9, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb, in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Recently I had open heart surgery, and my question relates to rheumatic fever. Never being sick and having many physical examinations in my 57 years of living, the doctor thinks my infection of the aortic heart valve was caused by rheumatic fever. Is there any way a person can tell if they have or have had any rheumatic fever?

Rheumatic fever is a complication of a streptococcal infection. A person usually has so many sore throats in his lifetime that it is almost impossible to be sure one wasn't caused by strep.

The strep infection can and usually does occur during childhood. It may be mild and go unnoticed or more severe. Rheumatic fever may follow as a complication. It may also be mild or severe, associated with immediate involvement of the heart and even red, hot, swollen joints. If it is mild, it may go unnoticed and run its course without anyone knowing the child is sick.

Even if the attack was mild, it may involve the heart and slowly over the years cause changes in one or more of the heart valves. The damaged heart valve may continue to show progressive changes years later and finally be so defective that surgery becomes advisable in some cases.

The doctor can get a pretty good idea from the looks of the valve and studies with a microscope what cause the valve damage.

Given these circumstances, it is not uncommon for an adult to have heart

valve damage from rheumatic fever and still have no clear history of any rheumatic fever in previous years. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Mon. thru Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5  
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. evening 'til 9

## Best investments home equipment

(Continued from Page 1)

Fortune 500 companies.

HOME IMPROVEMENT is now a major industry. Annual sales to homeowners have been estimated at \$17 billion; half the sales and most of the growth are attributed to do-it-yourselfers. Manufacturers vie for command of the market by turning out easy-to-install products. "Home centers" are growing at a rate of 20 per cent a year. The Commerce Department has estimated that 80 per cent of all paint and 60 per cent of all wallpaper is purchased by do-it-yourselfers. Retail sales of hardware and tools are expected to nearly double by 1980. Many homes are equipped with complete shops for woodworking. Similarly, the growth of \$3 billion home-sewing industry has attracted the attention of Forbes, Business Week and Wall Street Transcript.

The import of these and all the other areas of household economic activity is that private industry is becoming a subcontractor to the producing household. As the economic importance of the household increases, our dependence on the market economy decreases. Not only do we do more for ourselves, but we can reduce our need to acquire money in the market economy by increasing our personal stock of goods.

THIS IS ALREADY happening. Consumer expenditures on durable goods expand year after year; increasingly, the family devotes a rising portion of its total cash income to the acquisition of goods it will use for long periods of time. Analysis of consumer expenditure patterns indicates that more than 20 per cent of all personal disposable income is devoted to acquiring, financing and amortizing productive goods and equipment for the household.

People do this because it pays! Consider this example:

Two Canadian economists did an analysis of the use of laundromats versus the purchase and use of home laundry equipment. Their study indicates that my wife achieves a return on investment of about 20 per cent on our laundry equipment, a return matched by most mothers with

young (and dirty) children. The return is slightly better than the 19.8 per cent achieved by IBM and exceeded by no more than 60 companies in Forbes' annual list of almost 800!

DETERMINING just where it will end is nearly impossible. Logic demands that some goods be produced more cheaply by the marketplace than by the home. But consider this: The Salton Company now offers a \$14 yogurt maker which cuts the cost of home-made yogurt (over store-bought) by 70 per cent; the apparent savings for a family that consumes one small cup of yogurt a day works out to the equivalent of a 25 per cent return on capital investment and \$10 an hour for labor. The economics are hard to resist. The clutter that fills every garage, closet and basement in America may yet be justified! Just as the businessman combines labor, energy and materials to produce a product for sale in the marketplace, the householder combines his own labor with purchased energy and materials to produce a product for home consumption.

In a very real sense, the household has been competing against the market economy. And it has been winning. In each case above, the decision to buy a piece of equipment has meant that no comparable investment can be made by the market economy. It has also meant that labor which might have been employed in the market economy is committed to the household economy.

CONDITIONED as we are to think of ourselves as pure consumers, the idea that we might daily engage in

competition with business, and the efficiency of corporate America, is quite alien. But no realistic close look at our household activities can avoid recognizing that we produce goods and services in the household as well as consume them.

As people become more attuned to the household as a productive organization, they will seek more opportunities to produce for themselves rather than make exchanges in the uncertain marketplace. One of the major forces behind this trend is inflation; it drives people to think of ways in which they can avoid painful and unpredictable increases in the prices of goods and services they need. Few newspapers have been without recent accounts of the vast demand for vegetable seeds, the proliferation of home gardens and the companies that provide gardening land for employees, or even more ambitious do-it-yourself projects. And, further, there are the many, informed speculations on an enclaved, neo-feudal society of homeowner privatism, the Swiss Family Robinson visions to be found in texts on self-sufficiency and back-to-the-land, such as "The Whole Earth Catalog," and the spate of manuals on how to survive inflation.

Only the home economy is safe from inflation and taxes.

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TOMORROW: The household vs. the 'bottom line'

**Coiffure da Colino**

**CREATIVE HAIR DESIGN**

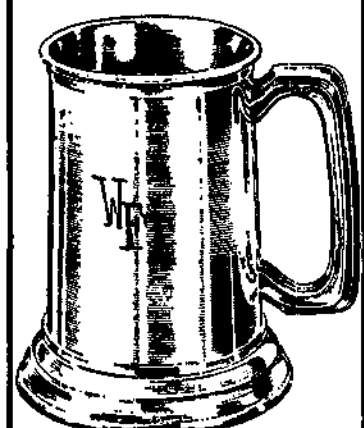
the latest innovation brought to you by Coiffure da Colino. Select your own design. See it come to life through precision pen construction. For the final exciting touch. A dash of color.

P.S. Treat yourself to a pedicure here any Saturday

Brought to you by

**Coiffure da Colino**  
1207 A Elmhurst Road  
(Hintz and Route 83)  
Prospect Heights  
537-1550

## Cheers!



Our genuine pewter tankard mugs are handsome, unusual and appreciated . . . especially when we engrave Dad's monogram (or any message you wish).

Pick one up and toast Dad or that special man this Christmas.

FROM 11.95  
ASK US ABOUT OUR CUSTOM ENGRAVING (not included in price)  
**Persin and Robbin Jewelers**

24 S. Dunton Ct. CL 3-7900  
Arlington Heights  
Open Thursday & Friday to 9

## Stable prices

Retail food prices for the remainder of 1975 are expected to be relatively stable compared with the wide swings of recent years, says the Cooperative Extension service of Cornell University.

Many increases in food prices occurred because of the higher cost of packaging, storage, transportation and other processing and distributing costs. Rising wage rates and utility costs also contribute to the cost of food.

## READ

A Program for Children of all ages and Adults who are not reading to full capacity.

Inquiry calls accepted before 5:00 at 392-4747

**Reading Enriches All Dimensions, Inc.**  
Conveniently located at 2775 W. Algonquin Road  
Just 3 miles east of Woodfield

**Murphy's**  
THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

Wed. thru Sun., Dec. 3-4-5-6-7

**CHRISTMAS TRIM A TREE SALE**

500 ct. Icicles 18' length - fireproof. Reg. 28' 25' 4/99

Tree Trim Ornaments 72 assorted tree trims Reg. 3.99 25' 4/99

Candy Garland Asst. 9' length 4 assorted styles Reg. 76' 56'

Twinkle Set 20 lite individual magnet UL approved Reg. 4.97 36'

Garland Reg. 1.46 25' x 4" 2 ply Silver, gold, red, blue, green 99'

Satin Ornaments 18-2 1/2" per pak 15-2 1/2" per pak 12-3" per pak Reg. 1.88 Rayon covered styrofoam balls w-plastic hangers. 77'

Prolong - Reg. 99' 16 oz. Christmas tree preserver. Keeps the needles on the tree - Where they belong. 7' Reg. 59' 8' Reg. 79' 10" 3 Assorted Patterns 99'

Christmas Cookie Tins 49' 69' 89'

Candle Ring 3 1/2" ring 5 assorted styles Reg. 99' 69'

True to light MIRROR by Clairall Reg. 21.97 16'

Holiday Aprons 1'

Kenner's Baby Alive Reg. 12.99 99'

Raggedy Ann-Andy DOLL by Knickerbocker Reg. 3.99 2'

**G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORE!**

STORE HOURS Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday Hours 'til 9 P.M. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RAND & CENTRAL RDS. MT. PROSPECT PLAZA



## Bazaars in full swing

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Holiday Fair" hours today at St. John United Church, 308 N. Evergreen, are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A salad bar luncheon is offered at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. at \$2.75 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Reservations, 253-2766 or 304-2916. Child care is available.

### PARK RIDGE

A creative arts holiday sale, with all decorations handmade by members of the Lutheran General Hospital Service League, will be held Thursday at the hospital, Dempster Street. Wreaths, door swags and other holiday arrangements will be sold in the lobby beginning at 9 a.m.

### BUFFALO GROVE

Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will operate a Holiday Gift Shop at Striker Lanes, Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads, Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Jewelry, stocking stuffers, wrapping paper, games, Chanukah gifts and Christmas serving plates will be sold.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold a mini-boutique and bake sale Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the rectory basement, Walnut and Park streets, Arlington Heights.

Craft items and religious goods will be featured, with coffee and dessert available. Information 253-7171.

### WHEELING

An "Attic Treasures Sale-o-Rama" sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 218 will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd.

### ROLLING MEADOWS

St. Colette's Woman's Club will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale Saturday after 5 p.m. mass and Sunday after all morning masses. Featured will be holiday homemade gifts. The church is located at 3900 Meadow Dr.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society has set its Christmas bazaar of hand-made for Saturday and Sunday in the parish hall, Meler Road at Golf Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### PALATINE

Handmade centerpieces, napkin holders, decorations and bakery goods will be sold Sunday at the second annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by

the Junior High Students of St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will help the eighth graders finance their spring trip to Springfield.

### ROLLING MEADOWS

"Christmas Potpourri," sponsored by the Ladies Philoptochos Society of St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd. Featured will be handmade items and homemade pastries. Coffee and pastries will also be served.

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

A holiday boutique and craft fair will be held Dec. 13 and 14 at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., by Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT. There will be refreshments, handcrafts, jewelry, puppets and baked goods. A room is also provided for children to shop for gifts at 10 to 20 cents each.

Anyone wishing to purchase a space for both days or just one day should call 685-1308.

### PALATINE

A bazaar featuring Ukrainian ceramics and Christmas ornaments and a bake sale of Ukrainian foods that can be served Christmas Eve will be held Sunday, Dec. 14, at Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton St. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. with a luncheon of Ukrainian foods available during the sale. Pirogi will be served and can also be ordered in advance to take out. Information 253-4849.

## Next on the agenda

### ST. CECILIA A&R

St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society meets tonight at 8 in the parish hall in Arlington Heights. The Town Criers, Forest View High School's mixed chorus, will entertain with Christmas music.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

"Viva La Difference" is the title of the program for tonight's meeting of Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mrs. Frank Fleischer Jr. is the speaker and Mrs. R. Lary Miller of Mount Prospect the hostess.

Mrs. Richard Schenck will announce final plans for the group's Christmas dinner dance at O'Hare Officers Club this Friday. Information 392-3927400.

LAMBDA DELTA chapter meets at 8 tonight in the Schaumburg home of Mrs. Harold Fischer. Mrs. Robert Settle of Palatine will present a program entitled "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman." Final plans will be discussed for Santa's visit to members' children Dec. 14.

RHO ALPHA chapter's next meeting is Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Martha Keirick of Elk Grove Village. The program, entitled "Women To Whom We Are Indebted," will be given by Julie Brenke.

### ELI SKINNER DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in the home of Mrs. John Bowen, Arlington Heights, at noon Thursday for a potluck luncheon. Members will be bringing an ornament to be donated to a DAR school for decorating the Christmas tree. A display of old Christmas cards furnished by members will highlight the afternoon along with a

talk on "Stories Behind Christmas Carols" by Mrs. James Bowen, second vice president. A Christmas grab bag is included.

### ARLINGTON JAYCEE WIVES

A gift exchange along with cookies and punch will usher in the holiday season Thursday evening for Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Halina Janovic.

The Wives recently presented Maryville Academy with 60 pairs of mittens, hats and scarves for the winter weather. They will also be providing calls from Santa at the North Pole to children in the area. Information 259-4546.

### ST. MARY'S WOMEN

Foods that were commonly eaten during the holidays 200 years ago in the original 13 colonies will be sampled by members of St. Mary's Women's Club, Buffalo Grove, when they have their Christmas meeting Thursday. Each Guild will prepare a food — corn meal muffins, mince meat, corn pudding and ale are just a few.

The evening begins with 7 p.m. mass in the old church, followed by the meeting in the school hall on Buffalo Grove Road. Entertainment will be provided by the club's own Belles of St. Mary's choral group.

### Cheeseballs on sale

The Jaycee Wives of Mount Prospect are selling cheeseballs for holiday entertaining and gift-giving. They are an eight-ounce combination of sharp Cheddar, port wine cheese and beer, rolled in chopped nuts. The cost is \$1.50 each.

Orders are being taken by Nancy Naughten, 394-4836.

## For The Hair



**Casa Maria**  
COIFFURES

3 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights 299-3777

Super streaking  
by Clairol  
Redken Perms

## SOMETHING SPECIAL

Ardis Gulbransen — Member National Society of Interior Designers

As New as the Spirit of Christmas is

- \* the gleam of polished brass
- \* the dull lustre of pewter
- \* the bright sparkle of crystal
- \* the clear blue beauty of Delft
- \* and the breathtaking arrangements of Williamsburg Flowers.

All available for your Christmas giving, and shown in their traditional settings at Something Special

17 East Miner St., Arlington Hgts., Ill. 259-9590

Open 9:30 to 1:00 Monday thru Friday — 10:00 to 3:00 on Saturday  
RESERVED PARKING also 321 N. Hough, Barrington

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

# LeelWards

## Give a craft this Christmas!

Give a  
LeelWards  
Gift Certificate  
this Christmas

Sale Days  
Dec. 3 to 9

### Crafts for Her

#### Embroidered Pictures



- 4" x 5"
- Choice of 6 designs
- Fabric, yarn, needle and instructions

REG. 1.89

### Needle Point Pendants



- Choice of 13 floral designs
- Complete with all materials and chain

REG. 3.49

### Needlepoint Desk Clock



- 7" x 8"
- Battery powered
- Purchase battery separately

REG. 16.99

### Crafts for the Home



- Mini Jewel Ornaments
- 8 different designs

REG. 1.89

### Christmas Brooms



- Choose from Santa, Mrs. Santa or Snowman

REG. 4.50

### Calendar Towels

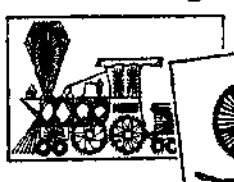


- Choice of 20 designs
- Pure linen ready to use

REG. 1.49

### Crafts for Him

#### String and Wire Art Originals



REG. 8.49



REG. 7.99



REG. 8.49



REG. 8.99



REG. 8.99



REG. 8.99



REG. 8.99



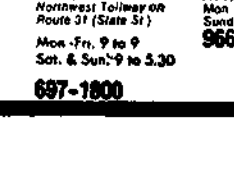
REG. 8.99



REG. 8.99



REG. 8.99



REG. 8.99

### Crafts for Children

#### Cape Cod Doll House



- Scaled 1" = 1'
- 12" x 31 1/2" x 36"
- All wood; can be stained or painted

REG. 39.95

### Christmas Paint-by-Number Kits



- Choose from 3 styles
- Easy instructions complete materials

REG. 1.99

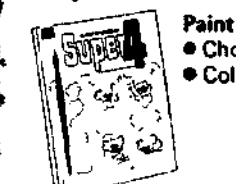
### Crafts for Everyone



- Over 50" long
- 6 ply jute
- Complete materials and instructions
- 5 assorted colors
- Pot not included

REG. 5.95

### Super 4 Series



- Paint By Number
- Choose from 6 sets
- Colorful, young subjects

REG. 88c

### Emotion Stone Ring Kit

Color of stone changes with your mood. When the Color Your Mood of the Ring is: is Likely to be:

- Black.....Tense, Inhibited
- Redish Brown.....Strained
- Golden Yellow.....Unsettled
- Light Green.....Average
- Blue Green.....Somewhat Relaxed
- Bright Blue.....Relaxed
- Violet Blue.....The Ultimate



REG. 1.99

## Your Christmas Gift Superstore

BLUEN  
840 N. STATE  
Just south of the  
Northwest Tollway on  
Route 31 (State St.)  
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9  
Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5:30  
697-1800

SILES  
7225 DEMPSTER ST.  
AT HAWLEY AVE.  
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 to 5:00  
Sunday 10:00 to 5:00  
966-3060

SOUTH HOLLAND  
825 E. 162nd St. (Rt. 6)  
Just west of the  
Calumet Expressway  
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 to 5:00  
Saturday 9:00 to 5:00  
Closed Sunday  
596-2120

**LeelWards**  
CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

LOOK FOR  
'LEISURE'  
this Saturday  
in The Herald





**A TERRIFIC MEAT PEOPLE BONUS!**

ARMOUR & CO. BUY THE WHOLE STICKS

# HARD SALAMI

SAVE OVER '5 WHEN YOU BUY A WHOLE STICK!

## \$1.89

LB.

SLICED BACON..... 1 LB. \$1.59  
LIVER SAUSAGE..... 1 LB. 79¢  
CHUNK BOLOGNA..... 1 LB. 89¢  
PORK CHOPS..... 2 LB. \$1.39  
FRIED CHICKEN..... 2 LB. \$1.99  
KLEMENTS THURINGER..... 1 LB. \$1.59

NATIONAL GALLON 2% MILK..... **\$1.19**

# \$100 SALE!

NATIONAL White Bread..... **4 \$1**

COUNTRY STYLE & BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits..... **9 \$1**

TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK, BEEF STEW, CHICKEN/DUMPLING OR VEAL PARMESAN Banquet Suppers..... **2 \$1.00**

Kraft Mayonnaise..... **\$1.00**

200 ct. Facial Tissue..... **3 \$1**

LYNDEN FARM SOUTHERN STYLE HASH BROWNS... 3 \$1	BETTY CROCKER 9 VARIETIES CAKE MIXES... 2 \$1
DEL MONTE KETCHUP... 2 \$1	NATIONAL TOMATOES... 3 \$1
DEL MONTE TUNA... 2 \$1	WHOLE KERNEL DEL MONTE CORN... 3 \$1
GREEN BEANS... 4 \$1	LYNDEN FARM SHOESTRING POTATOES... 3 \$1
JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX... 5 \$1	JOAN OF ARC LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS... 4 \$1

### SHOP THESE SUPER SAVER NEW LOW PRICES!!

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE... 48¢	EDGEMOOR BARTLETT PEARS... 36¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE... 48¢	WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY... 88¢
HELLOO'S RICE KRISPIES... 56¢	DETERGENT FAMILY TIDE... 37¢
SLICED CHEESE... 99¢	GAUCHO BEEF... \$1.59
NATIONAL FLOUR... 63¢	CHUNK LITE TUNA... 44¢
PANCAKE MIX... 65¢	PAMPERS DIAPERS... \$1.19
	25 LBS. DOG FOOD... \$4.49

# OUR "CHOICE" IS YOURS AT

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1975  
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# 20% AND MORE! OFF

On These Special Advertised U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**national ziggys**

MINCED LUNCHEON..... **59¢**

CREAM STYLE MACARONI SALAD..... **59¢**

OLD FASHION WIENERS..... **\$1.59**

OLD WORLD HEAD CHEESE..... **\$1.58**

ALL BEEF SLICING SALAMI..... **\$1.90**

YOU SAVE OVER 20%  
REG. PRICE \$1.89

USDA CHOICE

# BONELESS RUMP

## \$1.48

LB.

YOU SAVE OVER 25%  
REG. PRICE \$1.89

FRESH

# GROUND BEEF

## 68¢

LB.

USDA CHOICE RIB EYE Beef Roast..... **\$3.59**

20% OFF

USDA CHOICE CUBED Round Steak..... **\$1.58**

9 OZ. CTN. ORCHARD PARK KOOL TOP TOPPING SPAGHETTI SAUCE  
16 OZ. CAN PRINCE MEATLESS OR WITH MEAT  
28 OZ. CAN CONTADINA ROUND TOMATOES  
12 OZ. CAN FROZEN NATIONAL ORANGE JUICE  
YOUR CHOICE

# 2 \$1

FOR

# PRODUCE SALE!

FIRST OF THE SEASON

# CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

138 SIZE	88 SIZE	56 SIZE
<b>18¢</b>	<b>19¢</b>	<b>21¢</b>
LB.	LB.	LB.

REFRESHING SAVINGS ON THE BEST PRODUCE IN CHICAGOLAND!

How do we know we're selling you the best produce? Because we ONLY buy the best—from the best growing regions all over the world. Our Navel Oranges from California are an excellent example of our discriminate selection. You can taste and feel the difference—the utmost sweetness, the quality and firmness—when you buy the best from National. Buy them by the case and get more of the best—for less!

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

FIRST OF THE SEASON

# SPARTAN APPLES

## 39¢

LB.

FAMOUS INDIAN RIVER

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER WHITE

# GRAPEFRUIT

## 17¢

LB.

BAKIN' NEEDS

Walnut Meats..... **\$1.25**

Fruit Cake Mix..... **79¢**

Pitted Dates..... **99¢**

MUSH-ROOMS..... **78¢**

UGLI FRUIT..... **39¢**

POP CORN..... **99¢**

SALAD FIXIN'S

ENDIVE ESCAROLE LEAF LETTUCE..... **49¢**

RED LEAF LETTUCE..... **49¢**

FLUFFY RUFFEL FERN..... **\$1.99**

EUROPEAN FLOWER MARKET, BEAUTIFUL

**national Fruit Basket ORDER BLANK**

Name.....  
Address.....  
Date Wanted.....

NO. 1 CARMY TRAY.....	\$4.98
NO. 2 CARMY TRAY.....	\$4.98
NO. 3 EXOTIC BASKET.....	\$4.98
NO. 4 ELEGANT BASKET.....	\$4.98
NO. 5 PICK OF THE FRUIT.....	\$4.98
NO. 6 FLORENCE BASKET.....	\$4.98

I WOULD LIKE A SPECIAL BASKET CONTAINING.....



# MEAT PEOPLE SAVINGS

# BEEF SALE!

Items Only — Just Look at the Selection and Savings!

MAKE U.S.D.A. CHOICE YOUR CHOICE...

When you are serving the best—look for the "U.S.D.A. Choice" shield on Meat People beef. This shield means that the beef has passed strict inspection in the areas of general form, tenderness, juiciness, flavor, on U.S. Choice at National!



EVERY WEDNESDAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS 5% BONUS DAY AT NATIONAL!

Senior Citizens—National continues to help your holiday budget with a 5% discount on your grocery purchases every Wednesday. Look for special sizes, too on meat and produce plus "individual serving" selections and diabetic products. PURCHASE UP TO \$30.00 EXCLUDES TOBACCO LIQUOR. DOES NOT INCLUDE SENIOR CITIZENS USING FOOD STAMPS.

PAT BOONE CHRISTMAS RECORD \$1.99

COFFEE MUG & CAKE PLATE \$1.99  
WILDFLOWER \$1.59

NOVUS 650 MATHBOX CALCULATOR \$7.99

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1975. Quantity rights reserved... no sales to dealers.

Tampex... \$1.39

Christmas Cards... \$0.88

NATIONAL GRADE 'A' EGGS  
MEDIUM 68¢  
LARGE 76¢

12 For 1 GUARANTEE

STOUFFER SALE!

STOUFFERS FROZEN LASAGNA... \$1.69  
STOUFFERS FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE... \$0.59  
STOUFFERS BEEF (17 3/4 OZ.) CHEESE (17 3/4 OZ.) OR CHICKEN STUFFED (17 3/4 OZ.) FROZEN... \$1.79  
PASTA SHELLS... \$1.79  
STOUFFERS SOUPS... \$0.43  
STOUFFERS CUP CAKES... \$0.89

ORCHARD PARK

JUMBO DONUTS 89¢

Give a gift of good taste from the good earth!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Porterhouse Steak... \$2.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Whole Beef Tenderloin... \$4.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sliced Tenderloin... \$4.98

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak... \$1.89

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Top Round... \$2.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Strip Steak... \$2.79

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Strip Steak... \$3.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Round Steak... \$2.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Chuck Steak... \$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7 Inch Cut Rib Steak... \$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Sirloin Tip... \$1.89

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Eye of Round Roast... \$2.98

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Bottom Round Roast... \$1.98

BURRY BROS. BAKERY  
Buttersoft Bread... \$2.89

Almond Danish... \$1.15

Apple Pie... \$1.19

SNACK TIME SPECIAL

DIET PEPSI 89¢

REG. PEPSI COLA... 89¢

ITEMS & PRICES AVAILABLE ONLY AT THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

100 N. RAND ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.  
1308 DUNDAS ROAD BUFFALO GROVE, ILL.  
1010 S. ELMHURST ROAD MT. PROSPECT, ILL.  
2500 KIRCHHOFF ROAD ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

820 GOLF ROAD SCHMINBERG, ILL.  
1808 W. WOLF ROAD WHEELING, ILL.  
837 WICKS ROAD PALATINE, ILL.  
1155 LEE STREET DES PLAINES, ILL.  
910 W. DUNDAS ROAD WHEELING, ILL.

national

YOU SAVE OVER 30%  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK 78¢

YOU SAVE OVER 38%  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK \$1.18

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Bone Arm Steak... \$1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Steak... \$1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE THIN SLICED Sandwich Steak... \$2.49

Extra Lean Ground Beef... \$1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Blade Cut Chuck Roast... 98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Top Round Roast... \$2.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE Arm Chuck Roast... \$1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Roast... \$1.39

20% OFF U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Rib Eye Steak... \$3.69

LEAN TENDER U.S.D.A. CHOICE Cube Steak... \$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Tip Steak... \$1.98

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Chuck Roast... \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOSTON CUT Boneless Beef Roast... \$1.79

FRESH GROUND—(NATIONAL TEND-BLEND) Beef & Protein Mix... 79¢

FRESH Lean Ground Beef... \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1-5th Beef Rib Roast... \$1.59

SAVE UP TO \$215 WITH NATIONALS EXCLUSIVE SUPER COUPON!

NEW AT NATIONAL! A new idea in coupon redemption that will make it easier for you to save on many of your favorite foods! Just cut along the dotted lines and bring this entire "jumbo" coupon in to National Now, instead of clipping, sorting, and maybe even losing a bunch of little coupons—we're offering one Super Coupon for all your coupon purchases.

Before checking out simply place an "X" in the boxes next to the items you are buying. This will remind the cashier to give you all the discounts you are entitled to. Please follow limits as stated next to each item. Also, limit one Super Coupon per customer.

CHECK YOUR ITEMS	PRICE WITH COUPON	YOU SAVE	PRICE WITHOUT COUPON
<input type="checkbox"/> BANQUET SUPPERS... LIMIT 1	\$1.00	49¢	\$1.49
<input type="checkbox"/> KRAFT MAYONNAISE... LIMIT 1	\$1.00	38¢	\$1.38
<input type="checkbox"/> BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES... LIMIT 2	2 FOR \$1	38¢	\$1.38
<input type="checkbox"/> COUNTRY STYLE BUTTERFLY... 4 OZ. 2 OZ.	9 FOR \$1	44¢	\$1.44
<input type="checkbox"/> PILLSBURY BISCUITS... LIMIT 1	\$1.29	16¢	\$1.45
<input type="checkbox"/> CRISCO OIL... LIMIT 1	79¢	30¢	\$1.09
<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN'S PIZZA... LIMIT 1			

LIMIT ON INDIVIDUAL COUPON ITEMS AS SHOWN ON COUPON... LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON VALID THRU SAT., DEC. 6, 1975. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

CHECKER PLEASE FILL IN

TOTAL COUPON VALUE



# Chocolate cake baked from scratch

Dear Dorothy: I gather from some of your chitchat that you are a confirmed chocoholic. Because of this confessed weakness, surely you have a good recipe for chocolate cake made from scratch. The mixes are fine, but I remember the wonderful cakes that were around before the mixes came out. Can you help?—Florence Mauck

For my taste, no chocolate cake recipe matches Elizabeth French's. Bring to a boil one cup milk, one-half cup sugar and two squares bitter chocolate. Cool and set aside. Then cream one-half cup butter (not margarine), one cup sugar and two eggs. Alternately add one-half cup milk and two cups flour (sifted before measuring). Then fold in one teaspoon baking soda which was dissolved in

two tablespoons boiling water and one teaspoon vanilla.

Add the chocolate mixture, mix thoroughly and put in a 9-by-13-inch pan in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Elizabeth always lines her cake pans with waxed paper; I grease mine. Any simple chocolate frosting can go over this scrumptious creation.

Dear Dorothy: How do you remove stains from white enamel-coated cookware?—Trina Prosser

Make a solution of one part chlorine bleach to four parts water. Cover the stained area with this solution and bring slowly to a boil or just soak overnight. Then rinse. You cannot use this treatment if the inside of your enamel pot is chipped.

## Women and children first

(Continued from Page 1)

der spots to be more accurate. On occasion (when I can get their attention, that is) I've done the same thing with my husband and son who are both lawyers. No one can know everything! I don't know any lawyer who doesn't discuss problems with other lawyers for another viewpoint or opinion. Still, you may have a point except that I'm sorry Kate's going off the air. Now there won't be any women lawyers on TV with or without 'Male chauvinism'."

"Is it true," another lady asked, "that in the past a man could legally beat his wife?"

"Yes, in the dead past, many years ago," I had to admit, but hastened to add that today he may not assault his wife any more than he is permitted to assault anyone else.

Formerly, a man could beat his wife with any rod, switch or weapon with the condition that it be thin enough to pass through her wedding ring. That was certainly an incentive for women to stay slim! If you've ever seen a Hogarth etching of a pas-

toral English scene, you may have witnessed that old law in action. In one of the etchings a husband is seen chasing his wife down a winding road with a thin birch rod in his hand.

If you think that's bad, consider the fate of the ancient Hindu wife whose husband had the legal right to either deprive her of the right to wear earrings or lop off her ear if she were unfaithful. At first glance this appears to be an incongruous alternative until one remembers that earrings were worn to keep evil spirits from entering the body, not only for one eternity but for their many "reincarnated" lifetimes to follow.

NEXT WEEK: The lady and the law goes modern.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Brian Michael Jennings, Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jennings, Schaumburg, in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salas, River Forest; Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings, Maywood.

Molly Bridget Farrell, Oct. 17 to Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Farrell Jr., Waterford, N.Y. Sister of Josh. Area grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meidl, Wheeling.

Ryan Randall Goble, Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Goble, Mount Prospect, in Highland Park Hospital. Grandparents: the John Bocians, Arlington Heights; the Arthur Gobles, Park Ridge.

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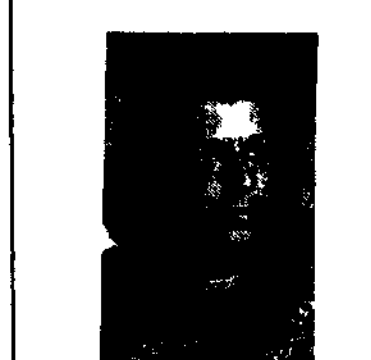
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# CATERING

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**McDonald-Hall**

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDonald, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Donald J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hall of Wheeling. The wedding is set for June '76.

A '73 graduate of Maine South High, Arlene is employed by United Air Lines Don, a '72 graduate of Wheeling High, studied at Northwood Institute in Indiana and is employed by Wheeling Post Office and also United Air Lines.



**Anderson-Doversberger**

An August '76 wedding is planned by Susan E. Anderson and Wayne B. Doversberger. Susan's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Doversberger and Richard Doversberger, Peoria, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Anderson, Buffalo Grove.

Susan is a '73 graduate of Wheeling High and both she and her fiancé are juniors at Augustana College.

## Birth notes

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**

Heather Lori Bloom, Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bloom, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Robert Johnsons, Homewood; the Leonard Blooms, S. Chicago Heights.

Brad Warren Hickey, Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hickey, Argenta. Area grandmother: Mrs. Thomas Heinz, Mount Prospect.

Kristen Audrey Gaertner, Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gaertner, Mount Prospect. Sister of Gretchen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringa, Chicago; Donald Gaertner, Mount Prospect.

Ryan Troy Porter, Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Porter, Wheeling. Brother of Todd, Greg. Grandparents: the A. Zgorski, Glenview; the T. Porters, Rockford.

Matthew Ryan Shepardson, Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Jon E. Shepardson, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mrs. Henry Heuser, Chicago; Ralph Shepardson, Dundee, N. Y.

Wendy Elizabeth Waldron, Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Waldron, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the John Waldrons, Park Ridge; the Phillip LaMontagnes, Tamarac, Fla.

Steven Donald Stark, Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stark, Glenview. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucas, Schaumburg.

Jennifer Lynn Baird, Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Baird, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mrs. William T. Baird Jr., Glenview. Mr. and Mrs. Patrocinio Cabel, Philippines.

David Edward Cloutier, Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cloutier, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cloutier, Lake Linden, Mich.; Ben J. Wong, San Francisco.

**OTHER HOSPITALS**

Christine Ann Miller, Nov. 12 in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. Area grandparents: the John Maguiness, Buffalo Grove; the Jack Millers, Wheeling.

Steven Loren Shaw, Nov. 13 in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Libertyville.

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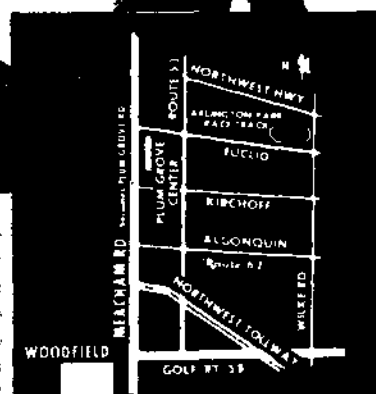
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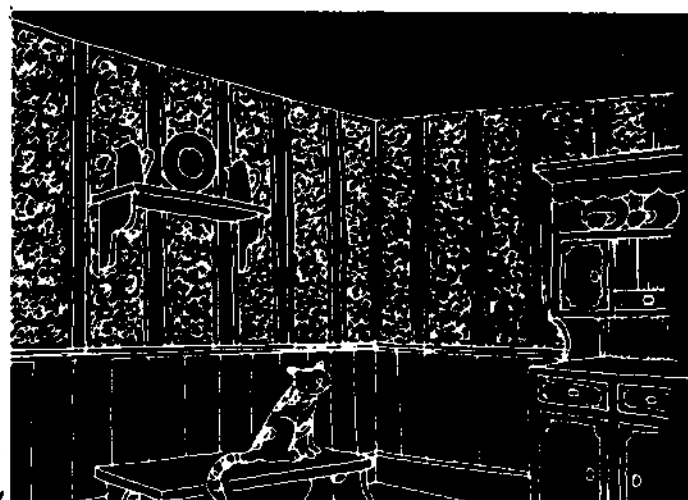
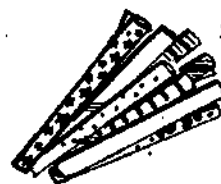
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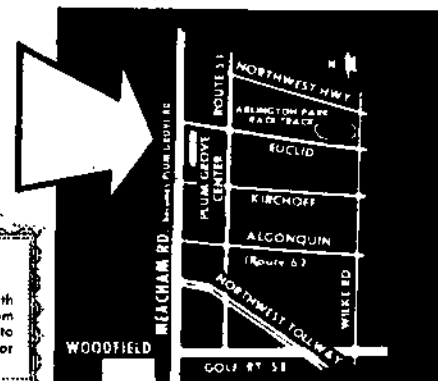
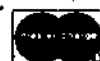
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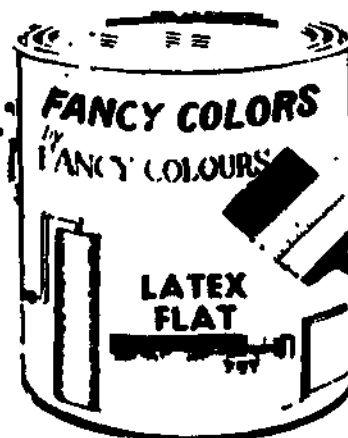


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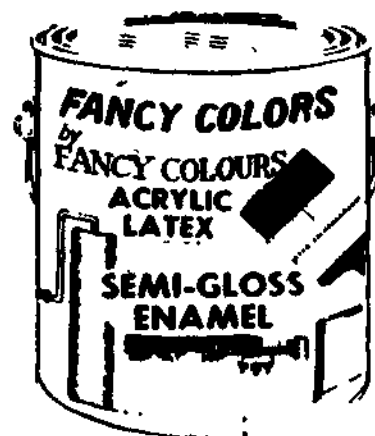


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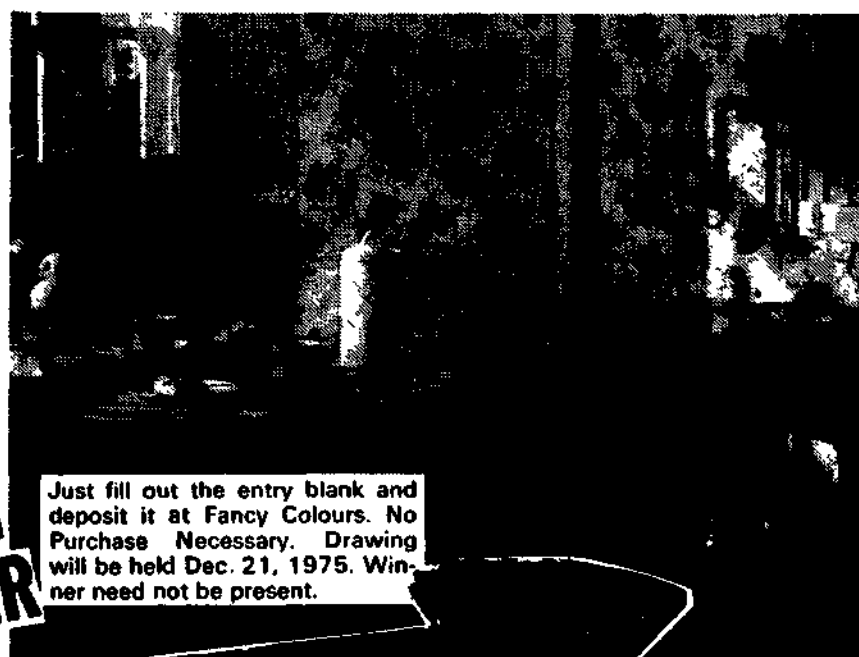
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. Low tonight in the low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the 40s.

Map on page 2.

104th Year—141

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, December 3, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### More cuts may follow

## 5% staff reduction weighed by city

Des Plaines officials are considering a 5 per cent reduction in the city's work force next year along with revised salary scales in an effort to cut costs.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance and insurance committee, said city officials plan to meet with three consulting firms in the near future to discuss steps to cut personnel expenses.

He said officials also will look at the possibility of cutting the work force by an additional 10 per cent in the next two or three years. They also will consider eliminating the step system for giving raises and replacing it with a merit system, he said.

Des Plaines employs approximately 400 persons in various police, fire, public works and clerical positions. If the work force were to be cut by 5 per cent, 20 positions would be eliminated.

Bolek said he cannot estimate the amount of money the city would save.

"WE ARE HOPING to make things more efficient by reevaluating positions and looking at the functions performed by certain jobs," Bolek said. "We're just looking at this and are not even sure if it is feasible to reduce the number of employees."

Bolek said any cuts in the work force would be made by reorganizing city departments "through attrition" and that he does not anticipate the firing of any employees. He also said that officials do not plan to make cuts in services provided to residents.

Bolek said officials have decided to look at the size of the city's work force and employee salary scales because some believe that operating costs must be cut. Many officials also believe the salaries of some employees have become too high, and are not in line with wages in private business.

"WE HAVE EVERY indication that

this is the case based on discussions we've had with business people," Bolek said.

The city council recently approved an employee wage hike of 8.5 per cent that will cost the city \$510,000 a year and puts employees among the highest paid municipal workers in the Chicago area.

At the time of the council's action, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the salaries of some city employees were "out of sight" and that the city would have to take a serious look at salary scales.

The mayor said, however, that any changes in salary scales would be applied only to new employees, and not affect current personnel.

Although Behrel stopped short of calling for a hiring freeze, he said the city would have to "tighten their belts," especially in the area of hiring.

"I have written to all department heads and told them when they are preparing their 1976 budgets that I wouldn't approve any new positions in any way, shape or form without thorough justification," he said.

## Jobless office to move to old food store soon

By the middle of this month area residents will sign up for unemployment compensation at the old A & P Food Store, 40 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, instead of the agency's Des Plaines office on Lee Street which is closing.

Mount Prospect Building Director Buell B. Dutton said remodeling of the building is nearly completed for the new Illinois Employment Services office. "We're about ready to issue a certificate of occupancy," he said.

Although the move to Mount Prospect was announced in June, the date of the relocation has been pushed back from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, and now to mid-December.

EVERETT CALLAWAY of the Des Plaines office of the Illinois Employment Services said he still does not have a date for the move.

"I don't know," Callaway said when

asked about the move. "It should be sometime this month, but I just don't know. There are too many people involved in it."

Dutton said he was originally asked to have the occupancy certificate issued so that moving could begin Monday. "But they were then able to get another week's extension on their lease in Des Plaines," he said. "Now the target date is the 13th to move."

Dutton said workmen did a "remarkably fast job" in remodeling the building, but said the delays came in starting the work.

These delays may have been related to the recent sale of the Central Plaza Shopping Center, Main Street and Central Road, where the building is located. Jerry Riff of Baird & Warner Inc. said Russell Enterprises Inc., Winnetka, sold the 2-acre center in November for \$490,000. The center was purchased by a trust at the Parkway Bank and Trust Co.

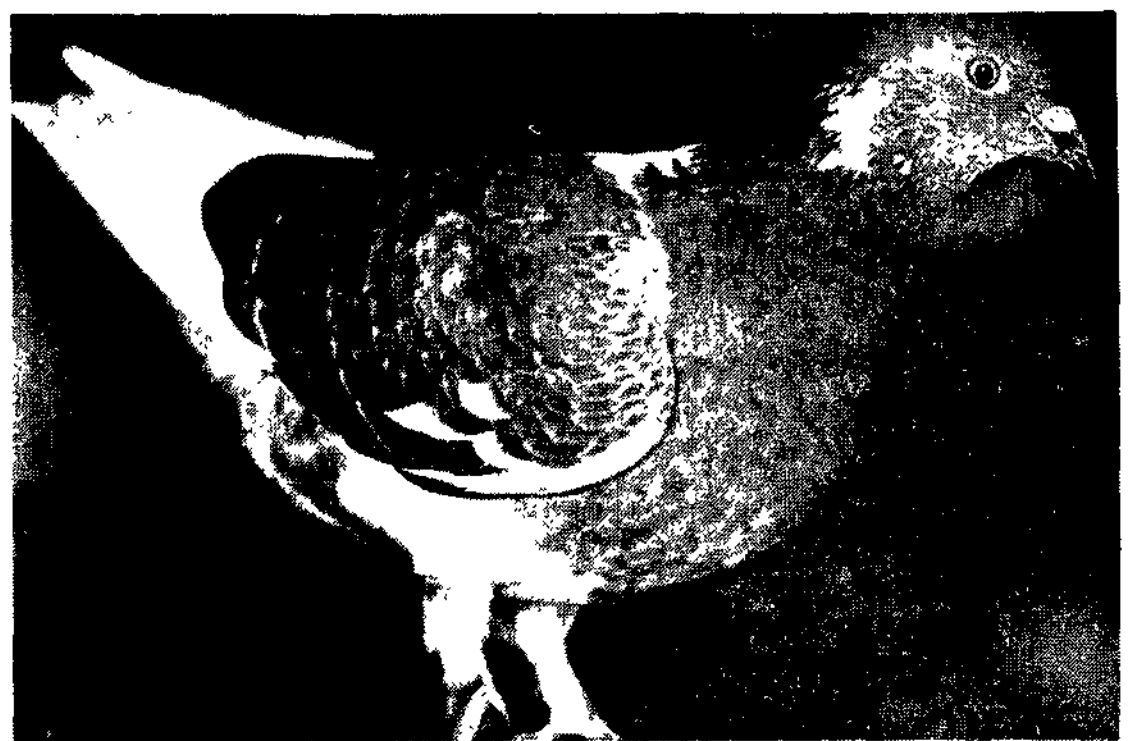
STATE OFFICIALS had been looking for larger offices for some time because of the increased number of persons applying for unemployment compensation at the Des Plaines facility.

The sagging economy has caused long lines to form at the Des Plaines office. Short tempers and several near fights have developed because of overcrowding.

Des Plaines officials had asked the state to move the office to larger headquarters to eliminate the problems. Currently the office is the only one in the Northwest suburbs which processes unemployment claims.

The old food store has been vacant since May 1974, and Mount Prospect officials had considered it a key to downtown redevelopment. Several officials said they had hoped for a more beneficial use of the property, but said the unemployment office is better than leaving the store vacant.

Dutton said owners of the building still have to restrip the parking lot to reverse the parking patterns. He said this will create an "exit only" drive onto Central Road, but said the work will have to be done in warmer weather.



**PIGEON PRISON.** Pigeons in Des Plaines are being turned over to the Lincoln Park Zoo. (Photos by "jailed" in an effort to reduce their population on city streets. Once they are captured, they will be Jay Needleman.)

## War against birds: birds 1, Des Plaines 0

by JOE FRANZ

The City of Des Plaines has declared war on pigeons, but the birds apparently are winning.

For the last six weeks the city's public works department has been attempting to capture the pigeons in three traps set up on an overpass on Railroad Avenue.

But officials say efforts have been futile so far. Few of the pigeons have been captured.

The city council last month passed a resolution calling for the "removal" — not the destruction — of pigeons roosting in the area of Greco Avenue and Orchard Place Road. It was passed after residents and city officials said the large flocks of birds could create a health hazard.

"WE'RE DOING this because something needs to be done, but the traps just aren't doing much good," said Joseph Haseman, superintendent of streets. "It's been a slow process."

Public works officials said that since the city council ordered the pigeon crackdown, only about 10 to 15 of the birds have been captured. Haseman said that at the rate the city is going the pigeons, which number in the hundreds, never will be removed from the area.

Pigeons which are coaxed from their roosts are kept in a cage behind the city's public works garage at 1111 Campground Rd. As soon as the city captures 100 pigeons, Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, will take the birds away to a new home.

Haseman has suggested public works crews go to the area at night and attempt to capture the pigeons in bags. However, city officials have not made a public decision on the request.

JOSEPH SCHWAB, commissioner of public works, said that the colder weather expected in the months ahead may make it easier for the city to capture the pigeons. The city has placed feed and water in the cages in an attempt to lure the birds into the cages, he said.

Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, who recommended the pigeon crackdown, also admits that city efforts have been ineffective, but said he probably will recommend additional measures for controlling the birds.



**EYING PIGEONS,** George Haseman, Des Plaines, says the city can't catch them fast enough.

## Principals get more power in Dist. 59 official shakeup

A major shakeup of top level administrators in Elk Grove Dist. 59 sets up an administration that will promote the new superintendent's goal of giving local principals more authority.

The school board Monday night approved the management shuffle that sets up two associate superintendent positions. Alvah Stone, former assistant superintendent for noncertified personnel, and Robert Brower, former Friendship Junior High School principal, were named to the new positions. They will work directly with Supt. Roger Bardwell to make decisions affecting the schools and to advise principals during the decentralization process.

Brower also served as assistant superintendent for instruction when Bardwell was superintendent in the district from 1960 to 1966.

THE MOVE SETS up an administration that will work toward Bardwell's goal of giving local schools and principals autonomy for implementing district goals and programs with guidance from the central office, school officials said. Bardwell's philosophy contrasts with former Supt. James Ervitt who believed in strong, centralized control over the schools by the central office administrators.

Bardwell was hired as superintendent in January after the forced resignation of Ervitt.

The first management change came in June when the board demoted Erwin Stevenson, former assistant superintendent for instruction, to a fifth grade teaching post. He was not replaced.

OTHER ADMINISTRATORS affected (Continued on Page 5)

## FBI sex plot against KKK revealed



GARY ROWE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing a hood to hide his identity, an ex-informer testified Tuesday the FBI told him to spread talk about "who was sleeping with whom" in the Ku Klux Klan and to have sexual relations with as many of the Klansmen's wives as possible.

Gary Rowe, now living under an assumed name in California, told the Senate Intelligence Committee he was an FBI informer on the Klan from 1959 to 1965.

He told the committee, which is investigating the FBI's use of informants, he eventually quit as an informer after he warned the agency that police in Birmingham, Ala., planned to give the KKK 15 minutes to beat a busload of black "freedom riders" and the FBI did nothing about it.

Rowe said his role as an FBI informer was "to disrupt and discredit

the Klan to the best of my ability," and while he had to learn "who was sleeping with whom and try to break up homes," it was not enough: "I was told to try to sleep with as many wives as I could."

Testifying later, FBI Associate Director James B. Adams denied that Rowe ever received any such instructions.

During some of the time Rowe said he was an informer, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's Justice Department had ordered the FBI to investigate white resistance to black "freedom rides" on southern buses.

Ten years ago, Rowe testified against three Klansmen in the murder of Mrs. Violet Liuzzo, the Detroit mother of five who was slain when hit by a shotgun blast in Alabama March 25, 1968. Rowe originally was named as being wanted in her death, but testified (Continued on Page 3)

SECTIONS AND PAGES

### 'Mike Klein's People'

New Herald column about local people starts today on Page 11

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## At slatemaking sessions

## GOP, Dems—nothing in common

by WANDALYN RICE  
A news analysis

Richard J. Daley and the other high priests of the Democratic Party gathered in the ornate, high-ceilinged Century Room of the LaSalle Hotel to listen to dozens of candidates competing for state and county offices.

At the same time, just a few blocks away in an ancient office building across Dearborn Street from the Civic Center, the Republican Party of Cook County was meeting to select its candidates for county posts.

The contrast in scenes Monday as slatemaking climaxed is more descriptive than any political science study about the condition of the two political parties in Cook County.

THE MAIN problem — and drama

— as the Democratic Party leaders met, was how to solve the problem of too many candidates.

The problem of the Republican slatemakers was just the opposite. Candidates and potential candidates bowed out of the running, leaving party leaders with openings on the ticket and few candidates to fill them.

At the Democratic meeting, crowds of candidates, officeholders and office-seekers gathered in the outer foyer between the Century Room and the LaSalle Grand ballroom. A sign at the coat-check station assured anyone with a coat that "Coat check is free — paid for by your host." The host, whose name was implicitly understood, was Richard J. Daley.

The Democrats who gathered to

hear the candidates were there to choose Michael Howlett for governor and to see whether State Treasurer Alan Dixon or Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan would get Daley's nod to run for secretary of state. The Democrats would renominate the current officeholders in the obscure, but patronage-rich county jobs of Clerk of the Circuit Court and Recorder of Deeds.

MEANWHILE, Republican committeemen and reporters piled their coats on coats and chairs in a cramped side office of the party headquarters.

The Republicans were not involved in decisions on the gubernatorial or other statewide races. The GOP has not made statewide endorsements before the primary election since 1968,

the year the party was trying to heal wounds caused by Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign two years before. Their focus was entirely on the county posts.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey, one of the few Republicans holding county office, was the one sure thing on the GOP ticket. Sheldon Gardner, a promising candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court and Carey aide had taken himself out of the running earlier in the day.

As slating decisions neared, leaders of both parties crowded behind closed doors to draw up their slates to be ratified by the state parties. The Democratic "subcommittees" to do the job was headed by Daley and decided the final form of the slate on the 18th floor of the LaSalle while party faithful hunched at the expense of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee in the Grand Ballroom upstairs.

THE REPUBLICANS met in a small conference room in party headquarters.

At almost the same time the Democrats were choosing Howlett, Hartigan and Dixon, Louis Kampfer, chairman of the Republican central committee, was introducing Roland Moore, Casimir Oksa and other members of the county slate.

"I want you all to know what our candidates look like," he said, in a line that unintentionally pointed out the anonymity of the ticket.

## Paramedics mark 3 years of saving lives

by KAREN BLECHA

It was three years ago this week. A flip of a switch at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and the first mobile intensive-care network in Illinois was born.

Thirteen minutes later the first call was received. A Buffalo Grove woman suffered a drug overdose; she had stopped breathing.

"It was snowing like hell," said Capt. Robert Krause of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., who made that first paramedic run at 8:13 a.m. Dec. 1. "It's hard to remember how we felt then — we've had thousands of calls since. But I know we were nervous, to say the least."

IT WAS A TRYING beginning. A normal 10-minute ride to Northwest Community took one hour and 15 minutes. The woman recovered. And since then, network officials say they know the lives of 88 persons have been saved and estimate countless others also have been saved by the paramedics.

The job of a paramedic is a tough and rewarding one. Seven times a day, on the average, they roll with lights flashing to an accident, a fire or to the home of a heart attack victim. In the last 11 months, paramedics in the system, which includes parts of Chicago, have delivered 185 babies.

The letters paramedics get speak for their success. "Without your help, I wouldn't be here today... We can't ever thank you for saving our little girl... The reassurance you gave me was just the boost I needed."

Thomas Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, speaks from experience. In August 1973, he suffered a heart attack and was medically dead four minutes before the paramedics from his own department reached him.

"THE SERVICE they rendered me... I couldn't ask for anything more," he said. "What can I say about the program except that it's wonderful. I am still here."

The paramedic system gives the Northwest suburbs one of the most advanced forms of medical treatment available in the U.S. — door-to-door service immediately after a call for help goes out.

Enroute to the hospital, the paramedics serve as a doctor's eyes, ears and hands. They administer a drug, a splint or an electric shock to stabilize the patient's condition before taking him to the hospital while in two-way communication with the base physicians.

Using sophisticated telemetry equipment, paramedics receive doctors' orders from Northwest Community, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village or Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

Since December 1972, more than 300 paramedics from 14 fire departments, including all of the Northwest suburbs, have been trained by Dr. Stanley Zydlowicz and his staff at Northwest. The Barrington Fire Dept. is the latest to join the system; the Des Plaines Fire Dept. joined early this year.

THE STATISTICS of the program are impressive, although officials would always like them to be better.

"Since the beginning of this year

our "save rate" has risen to 23 per cent," said Bobbie Quinn, nurse coordinator of the program. The 23 per cent, she said, are the people considered dead when the paramedics arrived. They had a quivering or no heartbeat and had stopped breathing.

"There are many more people who might have died on the way to the hospital," she said. "It's difficult to estimate. But the paramedics have saved hundreds of lives."

## dollar day

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100% cotton thermal knit; completely washable tops and bottoms. White, pink, blue. Sizes S-M-L.

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acrylic cardigans 8.99

Reg. 11.99. Button front with two pockets. Navy, rust, camel, brown.

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Checks, florals and geometrics in blue, brown, green. 100% polyester and acetate-nylon. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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7-button front plaids in cotton-polyester, permanent press. Blue, green, red, brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

acrylic turtlecoats 6.99

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hooded sweatshirts 5.44

Reg. 6.99. Pullovers with muff pocket. Navy, wine, grey. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

wool plaid robes 8.99

Reg. 15.99. Wrap style with shawl collar. Blue, brown, gold plaids with contrast piping. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Reg. 3.95-4.95. Wallets, trifolds, duofolds and money clips. Black or brown.

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Reg. 4.99. Navy, brown, green in sizes 4-7, reg. and slim.

boys' leisure suits 8.99

Reg. 11.99. 100% cotton; 4 pockets with contrast stitching. Brown, navy, sizes 4-7.

boys' knit shirts 1.99

Reg. 2.99. Long sleeve, cotton-polyester turtlecoats. Sizes 8-16.

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Yoke front and back in green, black, navy cotton. Boys' sizes 8-16. 2.99 ea.

boys' acrylic sweaters 3.99

Reg. 5.99. Cranbrook turtlecoats in navy, white, green. Sizes S-XL (8-20).

boys' dress gloves 3.49

Vinyl gloves with whip stitched back and fingers; acrylic lined. Black. Cranbrook label. Sizes S-XL (8-18).

boys' knit gloves 2.99

Knit gloves with vinyl palm. In brown and black. Cranbrook label. Sizes 8-14.

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infants' snowsuits 7.88

Hooded with knit cuffs and quilted linings. Machine washable nylon, piles and polyester-cottons. Sizes 12-18-24 mos.

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First quality. Looped cotton terry. Med. blue, orange, chocolate, mint, pink, yellow, white; textured. Bath reg. 5.00 2 for 6.00. Hand, reg. 2.75 2 for 3.00. Washcloth reg. 1.25 2 for 1.50. 6-pc. set (2 bath, 2 hand, 2 wash) reg. 18.00 10.50 set.

## We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in December.

Arthur Schoepke Arlington Heights	Printing Co-ordinator, 50 years
Dean W. Drael Villa Park	Composing Foreman, 12 years
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Jay Needelman Schaumburg	Editorial, 3 years
Florian Borawski Mt. Prospect	Circulation, 2 years
Shirley Dean Wilmette	Classified Adv. Mgr., 2 years
Luia Ginnetti Elmhurst Park	Editorial, 2 years
Arthur Mugalian Palatine	Editorial, 2 years
Theodore Drevalas, Jr. Rolling Meadows	Press Room, 1 year
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THEY WON'T GO. The Neve sisters, Helen and Marion, have discovered that the Des Plaines Park District wants to buy their house and replace it with a neighborhood park. They say they'll fight the park district to preserve their home. (Photo by Don Najolia)

## 'No price on our home'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The tall, grassy fields that encircle the Neve family house in Des Plaines are still green in the early days of winter, just as they were in 1886 when the Victorian-style house was first constructed.

Time has not altered the five-acre homestead. The two Neve sisters, Helen and Marion, have lived there nearly all of their lives.

But, this week, the sisters plunged into a controversy involving the Des Plaines Park District and its plan to purchase their property with matching federal funds.

## Principals gain power in Dist. 59

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by the reorganization include:

- Arthur Perry, former assistant superintendent for administrative services, will now be in charge of long-term financial planning and the district budget. He drops the responsibility for overseeing business services, accounting, transportation and buildings and grounds.
- Alan Lawson will become the director of accounting, purchasing, buildings and grounds and transportation.
- Marilyn Swanson, former district psychologist, will be the director of education and oversee personnel, curriculum, special education and staff development. Merle Nevenhoven, former director of pupil personnel, will work for Swanson as director of special education.
- Albeon Waltman, former assistant superintendent for certified personnel, will be in charge of special projects in the district.
- Philip Zarob, former associate principal at Friendship, will replace Brower as the school's principal.

The changes take effect immediately.

THE SISTERS remain steadfast in their decision not to sell their home to the park district, and condemnation proceedings could result.

The Neve sisters have spent less time on their daily planting and care of flowers in their large, airy greenhouses while caught up in a whirlwind of prices, proposals and emotions.

"We've never done anything else in our whole lives. This has been our home since I was six. This has been the place where our father worked, where our mother died, where we grew up. We have grown our flowers here, cut them and sold them. This is our home," said Helen, 51, whose hands show the years of wear through hard labor.

Marion, 59, and Helen inherited the property and house two years ago upon the death of their father, Henry P. Neve.

NEVE CAME TO Des Plaines with his family from Chicago in 1918 to work as a clerk in his father-in-law flower shop. He later acquired the two-story house and built the greenhouses at 280 Hawthorn Ln. which lie on the banks of the Des Plaines River, across from a dense Cook County Forest Preserve.

There, Neve began his wholesale flower business in the estate which was originally constructed in 1886 by Henry Wolfram, Des Plaines' settler.

"In those years, our father probably paid what would seem peanuts for this place. But, today, there is no price on our home. It's not for sale," Helen said. "We could not sell it or leave it. If we chose to sell it on our own, it would be different."

"I could have expected this," she said. "Our home is open in a large area. We are vulnerable to this. Our father fought his whole life until he was 91 to protect our property. And we will do the same, whatever it takes."

IT MAY TAKE more than the Neve sisters are bargaining for.

Robert Kunkel, park district director, called Helen Monday "to apologize for the publicity and controversy there's been lately about our property," she said.

"He said there is no reason for us to be concerned, that the park district won't take our home from us," Helen said. "But, I know better. They meant

to surprise us with it. They've worked on this a long time."

While the sisters have been picking an average 60 dozen flowers each day during their growing season, park district officials have taken pictures, surveyed and appraised their property from a distance, she said.

"Our neighbors have seen them out there. We were told the park district's been working on this for a year and has spent \$900 or \$1,000 to appraise our property. They were certainly trying to surprise us, but we found out about it. I certainly don't approve of such tactics," Helen said.

DENNIS OWENS, attorney for the Neve sisters, is appealing to the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, which must approve the federal funds which the park district has applied for to use in purchasing the Neve property. The park district has appraised the estate at \$180,000, while the sisters have valued their property at about \$250,000.

The sisters or Owens plan to appear

## \$250 stolen from restaurant

Burglars stole some \$250 in cash early Tuesday after breaking into the Dog 'N' Suds restaurant, 740 N. Wolf Rd., said Des Plaines police.

Police said a rear door of the building had been forced open and the burglars also broke into an office safe from where most of the cash was taken.

In another incident, burglars forced their way into the Ponderosa Steak House, 1360 Lee St., early Monday through a roof of the building but nothing was reported stolen, said police.

Live it up with Leisure in your Saturday Herald.

• Plans to go • Things to do • TV TALK week's viewing guide.

## Residents prefer sisters' home over new park

by GERRY KERN

Des Plaines Park District officials Tuesday were swamped with telephone calls from residents opposing park district plans to buy the five-acre home of Helen and Marion Neve, 280 Hawthorn Ln., for use as a public park.

Park Director Robert Kunkel said many residents of the area where the Neve sisters live said they would rather see the women in their home than have a new park built in the neighborhood.

A storm of protest broke when it was learned earlier this week that the district hopes to buy the Neve sisters' Victorian home and greenhouses with \$90,000 in federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds it is seeking.

THE TWO SISTERS, who have lived on the property and worked the family greenhouses most of their lives, learned of the plans through publicized reports and were not notified of the plans by the park district.

They have said they will not sell their home, raising the spectre of condemnation proceedings.

Officials close to the scene Tuesday speculated that an agreement might be reached, giving the park district title to the land but permitting the sisters to continue indefinitely to live in their home and work in the greenhouses.

However, the Neve sisters have flatly rejected that idea.

"We might have considered this before," said Helen Neve. "I might have willed them my part for nothing. But after this treatment, I wouldn't think of it now."

DES PLAINE PARK District officials said they had no intention of deceiving the two elderly sisters by not informing of their plans.

In a statement issued Tuesday on the matter, the five-man park board said they could not disclose which properties were being considered for purchase as a stipulation for obtaining the federal funds.

Signing the letter of explanation Tuesday were Commissioners Edward Keane, Dr. Kermit Smith, Dr. T. T. Wright, Ferdinand C. Arndt and Thomas L. Mahon. They said they could not notify the Neve sisters or the public of the proposal until the land acquisition grant is approved. Action on that proposal is not expected until after the first of the year and park officials are not certain the application will be approved.

at a Dec. 11 hearing in Springfield on the grant in an attempt to block the park district's effort, Helen said.

The sisters have also sent letters of appeal to U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill. They are receiving telephone calls and letters from people who have learned of their problem and who support their efforts to retain their homestead, Helen said.

"One man wrote from Dyer, Ind., and said the situation made him so mad that he wrote to Sen. Percy. We've been getting calls constantly from people in the area who say there are enough parks here and that they want to help us keep our home," she said.

"We have not married to raise families of our own like our other sisters have done," Helen said. "We believed in our father's work and stayed behind to help him with it. Now this is all that is left, and we are all that is left to preserve it."

## The HERALD

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## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Students at Olive School, Arlington Heights, will be served a hot dog lunch Friday. Taffy apples, at 25 cents, also will be sold at the PTA sponsored event.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Busse School PTA will present its Christmas Cookie Caper at the school Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Busse chorus, student council and first grade will present various skits on Christmas and the Bicentennial. Admission price is a batch of cookies.

### High School Dist. 214

The Service Over Self Club at Hersey High School is conducting a canned food and toy drive.

The students hope to collect enough cans of food by Dec. 12 to feed 700 people Christmas dinner. They also are collecting toys which will be distributed during Christmas parties at Headstart programs in the area. The object of the Service Over Self club is to assist the needy in the community. Persons who wish to donate toys or canned goods to the drive should contact teacher Will Kozlowski at the school, 259-6500.

The athletic booster club's spaghetti dinner scheduled for Sunday at Forest View High School has been canceled.

The Elk Grove High School individual events team competed at the York-Fenton invitational recently. Thirty-three schools entered the competition, and Elk Grove placed seventh.

Individual winners include: Debby Lange, first place in original oration; Ron Cohen, second place in original comedy; Ron Cohen and Therese Healy, second place in humorous duet acting; and Tracey Lowing and Janet Pumphrey, third place in dramatic duet acting.

### Contests

"The American Dream: Full Economic Security" is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest. The essays, written in 500 words or less must be turned in to school representatives or sent to 694 Lee St., Des Plaines, 60016, on or before Dec. 15. A copy of the rules may be obtained by calling 297-4705.

High school and junior high school students are eligible to enter the contest. The two \$50 savings bonds for first place and the two \$25 bonds for second place have been donated by Motorola Inc. The awards will be presented to the winning students at the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. dinner which will be Jan. 17, at the Holiday Inn O'Hare Kennedy, Rosemont.

One essay will be chosen from each school. The selected essays will compete with each other for the savings bonds. Area journalists will provide the final judging, headed by Dan Baumann, executive editor of Paddock Publications.

### In general . . .

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will hold its annual dinner Sunday 5 p.m. at the Palmer House, Chicago. For information call 427-5570.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School students planning to attend college will find important revisions in the calendar of test dates for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests. For the first time, subject-matter Achievement Tests will be offered as often and on the same Saturday mornings as the SAT.

Registration for the Jan. 24 test must be completed by Dec. 19; registration for the April 3 test closes Feb. 27; registration for the June 5 test closes April 30. Registration has been completed for the test this Saturday.

On any of the test dates, students may take either the SAT or one to three Achievement Tests, but not both. Student who register to take the SAT also will take the 30-minute Test of Standard Written English, introduced last year to help colleges in placing their freshmen in appropriate English courses.

The fee for the SAT is \$6.50. Achievement Test fee is \$11 for one, two or three tests. Test fee waivers are available for students who cannot afford the fees.

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By Marshall Olsen

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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

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# Paramedics celebrate 3 years of saving lives here

By KAREN BLECHA

It was three years ago this week. A flip of a switch at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and the first mobile intensive-care network in Illinois was born.

Thirteen minutes later the first call was received. A Buffalo Grove woman suffered a drug overdose; she had stopped breathing.

"It was snowing like hell," said Capt. Robert Krause of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., who made that first paramedic run at 8:13 a.m. Dec. 1. "It's hard to remember how we felt

then — we've had thousands of calls since. But I know we were nervous, to say the least."

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The job of a paramedic is a tough and rewarding one. Seven times a day, on the average, they roll with

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(Continued on Page 4)



## The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

### Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. Low tonight in the low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the 40s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—35 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, December 3, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

## Sign law change asks trim in size

Wheeling Village trustees are reviewing a proposed sign ordinance calling for reduction in the size of signs and eliminating billboards in the village.

A rough draft of the ordinance, prepared by Building Director Walter Repholz, was presented to village trustees Monday night. Repholz and Village Mgr. George Passolt suggested the board appoint a committee to study the revised ordinance.

Passolt said the ordinance would apply primarily to signs that will be erected in the future. Merchants with signs currently not conforming to the ordinance will be given a specified time to meet village requirements, he said.

Repholz said the proposed ordinance would allow merchants to build signs closer to the road but limits the size of the sign.

## Three in race for Lake County court clerk

A Democrat and two Republicans have announced candidacy for clerk of the Lake County Circuit Court in the March 16 primary election.

The Democrat is Bertha M. Ogrin of Waukegan, a county board member from District 3, and the Republicans are Harry Thomas of Libertyville and Dawn Marie Mardolan of Waukegan.

Circuit Clerk Stephanie Sulthm will not seek reelection.

Mrs. Ogrin has been a county board member since 1972, also serving on the Lake County Forest Preserve District Board of Commissioners as vice chairman. Since 1974 she has been a member of the Lake County Liquor Commission. She also served for seven years on the Waukegan Park District Board including a term as president.

MRS. OGRIN has been the vice chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee since 1972 and is a precinct committeewoman in Waukegan. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and on the advisory board of the Waukegan Park District studying the feasibility of an

(Continued on Page 5)

"WE'RE NOT GOING to allow the signs to be as big but we will allow a more prominent position on the property," he said.

The ordinance would also eliminate billboards because ground signs may not exceed 150 square feet in size, Repholz said.

The ordinance also would set a new fee schedule for merchants to erect signs. Fees would be \$15 for each sign plus 20 cents per square foot. Double faced signs would be computed separately. The ordinance also calls for a \$5 fee to examine plans for signs and an electrical fee of \$10.

Current permit fees call for \$10 per sign plus 10 cents a square foot. Electrical fees are \$7.50 and annual inspection fees are \$5.

Repholz said he asked the board to make recommendations on a time period for bringing nonconforming signs into compliance with the new ordinance "since this could cause undue hardship" on businessmen.

"I THINK THROUGH committee action and discussion, something can be worked out that will be acceptable to everyone," he said.

The proposed ordinance is "better organized" and condenses sections currently scattered throughout the municipal code, Repholz said.

"It will be better to work with — we've put everything in one section where it's readily available," he said.

The present sign ordinance, which regulates sign types, heights and sizes, came under attack from village trustees who believe better enforcement of the law is needed.



ICY MUD. The Heritage Park West retention basin in Wheeling is exactly that. Village and park officials hope to get the Metropolitan Sanitary District to make long-sought improvements to the basin to make it suitable for recreational uses.

## '20 acres of mud' is problem

# Retention pond meeting planned

A Wheeling retention pond designed for boating and fishing has turned out to be only "20 acres of mud," and Wheeling park and village officials will meet with a U.S. Soil and Water Conservation District representative this month to discuss the problem.

Wheeling has been trying to get the

Metropolitan Sanitary District to complete promised improvements on the Heritage Park West retention basin near Wolf Road — now largely a field of mud.

Wheeling Park Supt. David Phillips said local officials must work through the soil conservation service to get the MSD to respond.

PARK AND village officials have been meeting with MSD officials for several years in an effort to complete the retention basin. Land for the basin was donated by the park district to the village in 1969 with the understanding the retention area would be suitable for boating and fishing. Park officials have said the MSD has failed to live up to an agreement providing

for improvements to the area.

Lorraine Lark, Wheeling Park Board president, said the park board has been meeting with village officials and the MSD for eight years "and we're not any closer to having a proper recreation facility than in 1968."

Mrs. Lark said original plans for the basin called for an 8-acre permanent lake and 12 acres of "green lush grass."

"If you're ever been out there, you know all we have is 20 acres of gunk. We have 8 acres of water and 12 acres of what we term 'Yucca Flats,' she said.

MRS. LARK said the park board has voted several times to sue the village and the MSD for failure to meet

## FBI sex plot against KKK revealed



GARY ROWE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing a hood to hide his identity, an ex-informer testified Tuesday the FBI told him to spread talk about "who was sleeping with whom" in the Ku Klux Klan and to have sexual relations with as many of the Klansmen's wives as possible.

Gary Rowe, now living under an assumed name in California, told the Senate Intelligence Committee he was an FBI informer on the Klan from 1969 to 1965.

He told the committee, which is investigating the FBI's use of informants, he eventually quit as an informer after he warned the agency that police in Birmingham, Ala., planned to give the KKK 15 minutes to beat a busload of black "freedom riders" and the FBI did nothing about it.

Rowe said his role as an FBI informer was "to disrupt and discredit

the Klan to the best of my ability" and while he had to learn "who was sleeping with whom and try to break up homes," it was not enough: "I was told to try to sleep with as many wives as I could."

Testifying later, FBI Associate Director James B. Adams denied that Rowe ever received any such instructions.

During some of the time Rowe said he was an informer, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's Justice Department had ordered the FBI to investigate white resistance to black "freedom rides" on southern buses.

Ten years ago, Rowe testified against three Klansmen in the murder of Mrs. Violet Liuzzo, the Detroit mother of five who was slain when hit by a shotgun blast in Alabama March 25, 1965. Rowe originally was named as being wanted in her death, but testified

(Continued on Page 3)

## 'Mike Klein's People'

New Herald column about local people starts today on Page 11

### The inside story

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Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	3	1
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# Sisters will fight parks to save home, greenhouses

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The tall, grassy fields that encircle the Neve family house in Des Plaines are still green in the early days of winter, just as they were in 1886 when the Victorian-style house was first constructed.

Time has not altered the five-acre homestead. The two Neve sisters, Helen and Marion, have lived there nearly all of their lives.

But, this week, the sisters plunged into a controversy involving the Des Plaines Park District and its plan to purchase their property with matching federal funds.

THE SISTERS remain steadfast in their decision not to sell their home to the park district, and condemnation proceedings could result.

The Neve sisters have spent less time on their daily planting and care of flowers in their large, airy greenhouses while caught up in a whirlwind of prices, proposals and emotions.

"We've never done anything else in our whole lives. This has been our home since I was six. This has been

the place where our father worked, where our mother died, where we grew up. We have grown our flowers here, cut them and sold them. This is our home," said Helen, 61, whose hands show the years of wear through hard labor.

Marion, 59, and Helen inherited the property and house two years ago upon the death of their father, Henry P. Neve.

NEVE CAME TO Des Plaines with his family from Chicago in 1918 to work as a clerk in his father's-in-law flower shop. He later acquired the two-story house and built the greenhouses at 280 Hawthorn Ln. which lie on the banks of the Des Plaines River, across from a dense Cook County Forest Preserve.

There, Neve began his wholesale flower business in the estate which was originally constructed in 1886 by Henry Wolfram, Des Plaines' settler.

"In those years, our father probably paid what would seem peanuts for this place. But, today, there is no price on our home. It's not for sale," Helen said. "We could not sell it or leave it. If we chose to sell it on our own, it would be different."

"I could have expected this," she said. "Our home is open in a large area. We are vulnerable to this. Our father fought his whole life until he was 91 to protect our property. And we will do the same, whatever it takes."

IT MAY TAKE more than the Neve sisters are bargaining for.

Robert Kunkel, park district director, called Helen Monday "to apologize for the publicity and controversy there's been lately about our property," she said.

"He said there is no reason for us to be concerned, that the park district won't take our home from us," Helen said. "But, I know better. They meant to surprise us with it. They've worked on this a long time."

While the sisters have been picking an average 60 dozen flowers each day during their growing season, park district officials have taken pictures, surveyed and appraised their property from a distance, she said.

"Our neighbors have seen them out there. We were told the park district's been working on this for a year and has spent \$900 or \$1,000 to appraise our property. They were certainly trying to surprise us, but we found out about it. I certainly don't approve of such tactics," Helen said.

DENNIS OWENS, attorney for the Neve sisters, is appealing to the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, which must approve the federal funds which the park district has applied for to use in purchasing the Neve property. The park district has appraised the estate at \$180,000, while the sisters have valued their property at about \$250,000.

The sisters or Owens plan to appear at a Dec. 11 hearing in Springfield on the grant in an attempt to block the park district's effort, Helen said.

The sisters have also sent letters of appeal to U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill. They are receiving telephone calls and letters from people who have learned of their problem and who support their efforts to retain their homestead, Helen said.

"One man wrote from Dyer, Ind., and said the situation made him so mad that he wrote to Sen. Percy. We've been getting calls constantly from people in the area who say there are enough parks here and that they want to help us keep our home," she said.

"We have not married to raise families of our own like our other sisters have done," Helen said. "We believed in our father's work and stayed behind to help him with it. Now this is all that is left, and we are all that is left to preserve it."

## Residents protest plan to buy sisters' home

by GERRY KERN

Des Plaines Park District officials Tuesday were swamped with telephone calls from residents opposing park district plans to buy the five-acre home of Helen and Marion Neve, 280 Hawthorn Ln., for use as a public park.

Park Director Robert Kunkel said many residents of the area where the Neve sisters live said they would rather see the women in their home than have a new park built in the neighborhood.

A storm of protest broke when it was learned earlier this week that the district hopes to buy the Neve sisters' Victorian home and greenhouses with \$90,000 in federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds it is seeking.

THE TWO SISTERS, who have lived on the property and worked the family greenhouses most of their lives, learned of the plans through publicized reports and were not notified of the plans by the park district.

They have said they will not sell their home, raising the spectre of condemnation proceedings.

Officials close to the scene Tuesday speculated that an agreement might be reached, giving the park district title to the land but permitting the sisters to continue indefinitely to live in their home and work in the greenhouses.

However, the Neve sisters have flatly rejected that idea.

"We might have considered this before," said Helen Neve. "I might have willed them my part for nothing. But after this treatment, I wouldn't think of it now."

DES PLAINE PARK District officials said they had no intention of deceiving the two elderly sisters by not informing of their plans.

In a statement issued Tuesday on the matter, the five-man park board said they could not disclose which properties were being considered for purchase as a stipulation for obtaining the federal funds.

Signing the letter of explanation Tuesday were Commissioners Edward Keane, Dr. Kermit Smith, Dr. T. T. Wright, Ferdinand C. Arndt and Thomas L. Mahon. They said they could not notify the Neve sisters or the public of the proposal until the

land acquisition grant is approved. Action on that proposal is not expected until after the first of the year and park officials are not certain the application will be approved.

"By regulation of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation the park district is not allowed to contact anyone in regards to the sale or purchase of these projects at this time," the letter stated. "The Board of Commissioners of the Des Plaines Park District is setting forth these facts to clarify the misunderstanding."

HOWEVER, NEWS OF the district's plan originated from the Northern Illinois Planning Council, which reviewed the federal grant application earlier this month.

"We have only 166 acres of park land which is supposed to serve about 50,000 people. That's not enough," Kunkel said. We started with the idea that a small playground and other facilities were needed by residents of the area where the Neve sisters live."

Kunkel said the park district considered a number of possible locations for the park, but the Neve site was the best because of its size and good location. He said officials of the state Dept. of Conservation, which administers federal recreation funds locally, agreed with the decision.

Initial proposal called for retaining the openness of the Neve property and operation of the greenhouses. However, the Neve's old Victorian-style house would be demolished.

"I'm afraid there has been a lot of sentiment and misunderstanding attached to this," Kunkel said.



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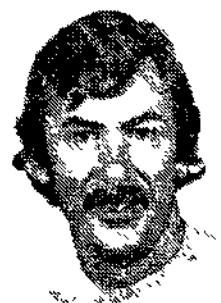
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### R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen



After cancer surgery, a drug which can kill the few remaining cancer cells is sometimes given in doses large enough to kill the patient! Then, in a few hours, an antidote is given. The patient recovers, the cancer is gone!

We stock the proven, tested drugs your doctor may prescribe for you. Let us fill your next prescription, please?

HANDY HINT: Lighter fluid is very good for removing the marks left by adhesive tape.

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

G.E. Automatic Poly-Perc Reg. \$15.98

Coffee Maker \$7.99

1000 inch Reg. 45c

Scott's Cellophane Tape 2 for 49¢

1 lb. chocolate with 4 oz. Free Reg. \$4.50

Barton's Candy \$3.50

Norelco HP 21 - Reg. \$35.88

Rotary Razor Sale \$31.99



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## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The student council of Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove, is sponsoring a bake sale today at the school, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The council also is conducting a canned food drive for needy families in the Northwest suburban area. Children may bring canned goods to the school at any time.

Longfellow School PTO fathers will host a pancake breakfast Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the school, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The breakfast will be cooked by the fathers and served by their sons. The meal will include all the pancakes, sausage, coffee and milk you can eat and drink at the cost of \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children and no charge for children under 2 years old.

Two students from Cooper Junior High School, Kathy Dulski and Dawn Lenzler attended the Buffalo Grove Board of Trustees meeting last month as representatives of the student council. The students reported their reaction to seeing their village government in action to the constitution classes at Cooper.

### High School Dist. 214

The Service Over Self Club at Hersey High School is conducting a canned food and toy drive.

The students hope to collect enough cans of food by Dec. 12 to feed 700 people Christmas dinner. They also are collecting toys which will be distributed during Christmas parties at Headstart programs in the area. The object of the Service Over Self Club is to assist the needy in the community. Persons who wish to donate toys or canned goods to the drive should contact teacher Will Kozlowski at the school, 259-8500.

The student therapeutic educational program (STEP) of High School Dist. 214 is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the STEP school, 500 Glenn Ave., Wheeling.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for school improvements and the student yearbook.

The Elk Grove High School individual events team competed at the York-Fenton Invitational recently. Thirty-three schools entered the competition, and Elk Grove placed seventh.

Individual winners include: Debby Lange, first place in original oration; Ron Cohen, second place in original comedy; Ron Cohen and Therese Healy, second place in humorous duet acting; and Tracey Lowe and Janet Pumphrey, third place in dramatic duet acting.

### In general . . .

The College of Lake County art club is sponsoring an arts and crafts Christmas sale, Dec. 8-10, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Blue Court.

The public is invited to browse through the collection of original handcrafted items created by students and instructors. Original works include prints, paintings, sculpture, pottery, weaving and jewelry.

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will hold its annual dinner Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Palmer House, Chicago. For information call, 427-5570.

## Three in race for Lake County court clerk

(Continued from Page 1)

arts and sciences building.

Mrs. Ogrin said the circuit clerk's office could be run more efficiently.

Thomas is the owner and publisher of Media Workshop, a Libertyville-based publishing firm specializing in instructional materials for elementary schools. For six years he was an associate director of program development for Science Research Associates, Inc.

He also has been a school teacher. Thomas has served as a clerk and communications operator in the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

MISS MARDOIAN works in the Waukegan City Clerk's office as a receptionist, clerk and deputy registrar.

She has worked in the Waukegan Police Dept. in dispatching and the traffic bureau and the Lake County State's Attorney's office. Miss Mardoian also has done retail work for Hein's of Waukegan and Foyer's of Chicago.

A life-long resident of Lake County, Miss Mardoian is a graduate of Carthage College in Kenosha Wis., with a degree in political science and business administration.

### Family Unity Month

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish has proclaimed December as Family Unity Month, a time for "strengthening the families of the village."

The proclamation stems from a program by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints which provides weekly family get-togethers.



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# Paramedics celebrate 3 years of saving lives here

by KAREN BLECHA

It was three years ago this week. A flip of a switch at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and the first mobile intensive-care network in Illinois was born.

Thirteen minutes later the first call was received. A Buffalo Grove woman suffered a drug overdose; she had stopped breathing.

"It was snowing like hell," said Capt. Robert Krause of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., who made that first paramedic run at 8:13 a.m. Dec. 1. "It's hard to remember how we felt

then — we've had thousands of calls since. But I know we were nervous, to say the least."

IT WAS A TRYING beginning. A normal 10-minute ride to Northwest Community took one hour and 15 minutes. The woman recovered. And since then, network officials say they know the lives of 88 persons have been saved and estimate countless others also have been saved by the paramedics.

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(Continued on Page 4)



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9th Year—233 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, December 3, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

### Meeting to include consultants

## Report on town center faces review by village

by BETTY LEE

Village officials will meet this week with the town center consultant to review feasibility reports on developing Buffalo Grove's central business district.

Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said the meeting with William L. Haralson, of Economics Research Associates, Oak Brook, will be to "touch base with what has been happening."

The meeting will include Haralson, Larson, Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish and Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman. Village officials expect to provide Haralson with information that will be useful in planning the town center, before proceeding with the next study phase, Larson said.

THOSE FEASIBILITY studies, which have been completed showed that the 80-acre area bounded by Lake-Cook Road, Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83, can be developed to provide all the services and conveniences of a downtown, but without the problems, such as parking.

Larson said the village's main concerns in further research by the firm are:

- Location of streets and the traffic generated by the development.

- The location of various uses and where each would be compatible to the over-all development.

- Portions of the properties that should be dedicated for public use, such as utility locations and stormwater retention.

Haralson and representatives of Toups and Olson, and Alan M. Vorhees & Associates, members of the consultant team hired by the village for \$24,500, previously identified six uses for the area.

THE TOWN center should include retail, office, public, recreational, housing and open space uses, the consultants said.

The consultant team presented ideas to generate discussion in late October, but instead received criticism by some village officials and residents who said plans did not reflect the desires of the public.

Trustee Dorothy Carroll was among those who objected, saying that planners ignored public preference. The town center appeared to resemble a shopping center, she said.

The planners suggested where different uses could be located in the center, but the proposals are flexible, they said.

Because of the criticism leveled at the planners, they were told to "sit tight" by village officials before proceeding with the study, Haralson said Tuesday.

THE PROBLEM with the latest meeting was a misunderstanding by residents on what plans actually include, Haralson said.

The reasons for the last meeting were to present concepts and not detailed plans of how the area can be developed, he said.

Consultants, however, did suggest how the area could be developed, according to marketing analysis. This includes a specific allocation for parking spaces, which raised criticism by residents and some village officials.

The town center in the central business district must generate income in the village, as in any other downtown and commercial areas elsewhere, Haralson said. Requests by some persons for open space can be incorporated in the landscaping of the business district, but wide open expanses for parks and town squares are economically unfeasible, he said.

Trustee John Marienthal questioned the \$1,500 bill, saying that the hiring of the consultant should have been approved by the board. Trustees also should have been given an estimate of the cost of service, Marienthal said.

The village manager said Black was hired on an hourly basis to do the 12-page report. Black's report was based on EPA data, and he did not actually take water samples himself because he said he did not have facilities.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney also said the board should have been notified, but believed the report stemmed from overreaction to various newspaper accounts on the levels of radioactivity in water.

Village officials, however, did approve the bill, which will be paid from the municipal water fund.

## Village spent \$1,500 for water safety report

The Village of Buffalo Grove spent \$1,500 to find out that village water is safe to drink.

"It's higher than I would like to pay to say that we have basically a good well system," Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish said.

The report was authorized by Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson after published reports by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency showed that radiation levels of water in the Northwest suburbs sometimes exceed proposed federal limits.

The consultant hired by the village administration, John B. Black of Chicago, said he would not hesitate to drink the village water. Proposed federal radioactivity limits will not be set nor enforceable until after August 1977.

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NEITHER RAIN nor sleet nor winter's cold can keep an avid golfer like John St. Germaine down. He proves that by battling the links and the cold at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

## Three in Lake County clerk's race

Dawn Marie Mardoian of Waukegan. Circuit Clerk Stephanie Sulthain will not seek reelection.

Mrs. Ogrin has been a county board member since 1972, also serving on the Lake County Forest Preserve District Board of Commissioners as vice chairman. Since 1974 she has been a member of the Lake County Liquor Commission. She also served for seven years on the Waukegan Park District Board including a term as president.

MRS. OGRIN has been the vice chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee since 1972 and is a precinct committeewoman in

Waukegan. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and on the advisory board of the Waukegan Park District studying the feasibility of an arts and sciences building.

Mrs. Ogrin said the circuit clerk's office could be run more efficiently.

Thomas is the owner and publisher of Media Workshop, a Libertyville-based publishing firm specializing in instructional materials for elementary schools. For six years he was an associate director of program development for Science Research Associates, Inc.

He also has been a school teacher. Thomas has served as a clerk and

communications operator in the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

MISS MARDOIAN works in the Waukegan City Clerk's office as a receptionist, clerk and deputy registrar.

She has worked in the Waukegan Police Dept. in dispatching and the traffic bureau and the Lake County State's Attorney's office. Miss Mardoian also has done retail work for Hein's of Waukegan and Foyer's of Chicago.

A life-long resident of Lake County, Miss Mardoian is a graduate of Carthage College in Kenosha Wis., with a degree in political science and business administration.

## FBI sex plot against KKK revealed



GARY ROWE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing a hood to hide his identity, an ex-informer testified Tuesday the FBI told him to spread talk about "who was sleeping with whom" in the Ku Klux Klan and to have sexual relations with as many of the Klansmen's wives as possible.

Gary Rowe, now living under an assumed name in California, told the Senate Intelligence Committee he was an FBI informer on the Klan from 1959 to 1965.

He told the committee, which is investigating the FBI's use of informants, he eventually quit as an informer after he warned the agency that police in Birmingham, Ala., planned to give the KKK 15 minutes to beat a busload of black "freedom riders" and the FBI did nothing about it.

Rowe said his role as an FBI informer was "to disrupt and discredit

the Klan to the best of my ability" and while he had to learn "who was sleeping with whom and try to break up homes," it was not enough: "I was told to try to sleep with as many wives as I could."

Testifying later, FBI Associate Director James B. Adams denied that Rowe ever received any such instructions.

During some of the time Rowe said he was an informer, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's Justice Department had ordered the FBI to investigate white resistance to black "freedom rides" on southern buses.

Ten years ago, Rowe testified against three Klansmen in the murder of Mrs. Violet Liuzzo, the Detroit mother of five who was slain when hit by a shotgun blast in Alabama March 25, 1965. Rowe originally was named as being wanted in her death, but testified (Continued on Page 3)

### 'Mike Klein's People'

New Herald column about local people starts today on Page 11

#### The inside story

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## 'No price on our home'

# Sisters won't sell without fight

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The tall, grassy fields that encircle the Neve family house in Des Plaines are still green in the early days of winter, just as they were in 1886 when the Victorian-style house was first constructed.

Time has not altered the five-acre homestead. The two Neve sisters, Helen and Marion, have lived there nearly all of their lives.

But, this week, the sisters plunged into a controversy involving the Des Plaines Park District and its plan to purchase their property with matching federal funds.

THE SISTERS remain steadfast in their decision not to sell their home to the park district, and condemnation proceedings could result.

The Neve sisters have spent less time on their daily planting and care of flowers in their large, airy greenhouses while caught up in a whirlwind of prices, proposals and emotions.

"We've never done anything else in our whole lives. This has been our home since I was six. This has been the place where our father worked, where our mother died, where we grew up. We have grown our flowers here, cut them and sold them. This is our home," said Helen, 61, whose hands show the years of wear through hard labor.

Marion, 59, and Helen inherited the property and house two years ago upon the death of their father, Henry P. Neve.

NEVE CAME TO Des Plaines with his family from Chicago in 1918 to work as a clerk in his father-in-law's flower shop. He later acquired the two-story house and built the greenhouses at 280 Hawthorn Ln. which lie on the banks of the Des Plaines River, across from a dense Cook County Forest Preserve.

There, Neve began his wholesale flower business in the estate which was originally constructed in 1886 by Henry Wolfram, Des Plaines' settler.

"In those years, our father probably paid what would seem peanuts for this place. But, today, there is no price on our home. It's not for sale," Helen said. "We could not sell it or leave it. If we chose to sell it on our own, it would be different."

"I could have expected this," she said. "Our home is open in a large area. We are vulnerable to this. Our father fought his whole life until he was 91 to protect our property. And we will do the same, whatever it takes."

IT MAY TAKE more than the Neve sisters are bargaining for.

Robert Kunkel, park district director, called Helen Monday "to apologize for the publicity and controversy there's been lately about our property," she said.

"He said there is no reason for us to be concerned, that the park district won't take our home from us," Helen said. "But, I know better. They meant to surprise us with it. They've worked on this a long time."

While the sisters have been picking an average 60 dozen flowers each day during their growing season, park district officials have taken pictures, surveyed and appraised their property from a distance, she said.

"Our neighbors have seen them out there. We were told the park district's been working on this for a year and has spent \$900 or \$1,000 to appraise our property. They were certainly trying to surprise us, but we found out about it. I certainly don't approve of such tactics," Helen said.

DENNIS OWENS, attorney for the Neve sisters, is appealing to the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, which must approve the federal funds which the park district has applied for to use in purchasing the Neve property. The park district has appraised the estate at \$180,000, while the sisters have valued their property at about \$250,000.

The sisters or Owens plan to appear at a Dec. 11 hearing in Springfield on the grant in an attempt to block the park district's effort, Helen said.

The sisters have also sent letters of appeal to U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill. They are receiving telephone calls and letters from people who have learned of their problem and who support their efforts to retain their homestead, Helen said.

"One man wrote from Dyer, Ind., and said the situation made him so mad that he wrote to Sen. Percy. We've been getting calls constantly from people in the area who say there are enough parks here and that they want to help us keep our home," she said.

"We have not married to raise families of our own like our other sisters have done," Helen said. "We believed in our father's work and stayed behind to help him with it. Now this is all that is left, and we are all that is left to preserve it."



THEY WON'T GO. The Neve sisters, Helen and Marion, have discovered that the Des Plaines Park District wants to buy their house and replace it with a neighborhood park. They say they'll fight the park district to preserve their home. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Residents protest plan to buy sisters' home

by GERRY KERN

Des Plaines Park District officials Tuesday were swamped with telephone calls from residents opposing park district plans to buy the five-acre home of Helen and Marion Neve, 280 Hawthorn Ln., for use as a public park.

Park Director Robert Kunkel said many residents of the area where the Neve sisters live said they would rather see the women in their home than have a new park built in the neighborhood.

A storm of protest broke when it was learned earlier this week that the district hopes to buy the Neve sisters' Victorian home and greenhouses with \$90,000 in federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds it is seeking.

THE TWO SISTERS, who have lived on the property and worked the family greenhouses most of their lives, learned of the plans through publicized reports and were not notified of the plans by the park district.

They have said they will not sell their home, raising the spectre of condemnation proceedings.

Officials close to the scene Tuesday speculated that an agreement might be reached, giving the park district title to the land but permitting the sisters to continue indefinitely to live in their home and work in the greenhouses.

However, the Neve sisters have flatly rejected that idea.

"We might have considered this before," said Helen Neve. "I might have willed them my part for nothing. But after this treatment, I wouldn't think of it now."

DES PLAINE PARK District officials said they had no intention of deceiving the two elderly sisters by not informing of their plans.

In a statement issued Tuesday on the matter, the five-man park board said they could not disclose which properties were being considered for purchase as a stipulation for obtaining the federal funds.

Signing the letter of explanation Tuesday were Commissioners Edward Keane, Dr. Kermit Smith, Dr. T. T. Wright, Ferdinand C. Arndt and Thomas L. Mahon. They said they could not notify the Neve sisters or the public of the proposal until the land acquisition grant is approved.

Action on that proposal is not expected until after the first of the year and park officials are not certain the application will be approved.

"By regulation of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation the park district is not allowed to contact anyone in regards to the sale or purchase of these projects at this time," the letter stated. "The Board of Commissioners of the Des Plaines Park District is setting forth these facts to clarify the misunderstanding."

HOWEVER, NEWS OF the district's plan originated from the Northern Illinois Planning Council, which reviewed the federal grant application earlier this month.

"We have only 166 acres of park land which is supposed to serve about 50,000 people. That's not enough," Kunkel said. We started with the idea that a small playground and other facilities were needed by residents of the area where the Neve sisters live."

Kunkel said the park district considered a number of possible locations for the park, but the Neve site was the best because of its size and good location. He said officials of the state Dept. of Conservation, which administers federal recreation funds locally, agreed with the decision.

Initial proposal called for retaining the openness of the Neve property and operation of the greenhouses. However, the Neve's old Victorian-style house would be demolished.

"I'm afraid there has been a lot of sentiment and misunderstanding attached to this," Kunkel said.

## Village board wrapup

### Realtor sign plea OKd by trustees

A sign request by Lieberman Inc., Realtors, 400 W. Dundee Rd., has been approved by Buffalo Grove trustees, overriding an Appearance Control Commission denial of the request.

The firm will be allowed to put up an 8- by 3-foot sign no higher than three feet from the ground.

### Village hall carpeting OKd

Village trustees approved a bid of \$1,009 by Central Rug and Carpet Co. Inc., Evanston, for new carpeting in the corridor of the village hall.

### Bank sign approved

Buffalo Grove National Bank received village board approval on a variation needed to install a flashing time and temperature sign.

The sign will be put up at the bank's new facility under construction at 555 W. Dundee Rd. Time and temperature will flash at intervals between 5 and 10 seconds and will be reviewed periodically by the police department for safety.

### Cul-de-sac snowplow OKd

The public works department will purchase a Chevrolet Blazer for \$6,301.46 from Lattot Motor Sales Co., Arlington Heights. The vehicle will be used as a cul-de-sac plow.

The department also received board approval to spend \$2,300 to repair the front loader of a backhoe vehicle. The front loader is needed to load salt for snow plowing. The department already has spent more than \$7,000 to repair the vehicle since last year.

### Parking ban on Dunham

Trustees formally approved an ordinance prohibiting parking on the north side of Dunham Lane between Checker Drive and Indian Spring Lane, except for the parkway area in front of Raupp Memorial Building.

In addition, parking is prohibited on the south side of the street directly across from the Raupp building. Persons violating the law will be fined \$5 to \$500 for each offense.

The action was taken after a petition from several residents, including Trustee John Marienthal, asked that the street be made one-way with restricted parking. Plans for making the street one-way were dropped.

Residents were concerned that the traffic generated by the new park district building would create congestion in the Lake County subdivision.

## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The student council of Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove, is sponsoring a bake sale today at the school, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The council also is conducting a canned food drive for needy families in the Northwest suburban area. Children may bring canned goods to the school at any time.

Longfellow School PTO fathers will host a pancake breakfast Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the school, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The breakfast will be cooked by the fathers and served by their sons. The meal will include all the pancakes, sausage, coffee and milk you can eat and drink at the cost of \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children and no charge for children under 2 years old.

Two students from Cooper Junior High School, Kathy Dulski and Dawn Lengler attended the Buffalo Grove Board of Trustees meeting last month as representatives of the student council. The students reported their reaction to seeing their village government in action to the constitution classes at Cooper.

### High School Dist. 214

The Service Over Self Club at Hersey High School is conducting a canned food and toy drive.

The students hope to collect enough cans of food by Dec. 12 to feed 700 people Christmas dinner. They also are collecting toys which will be distributed during Christmas parties at Headstart programs in the area. The object of the Service Over Self Club is to assist the needy in the community. Persons who wish to donate toys or canned goods to the drive should contact teacher Will Kozlowski at the school, 259-8500.

The student therapeutic educational program (STEP) of High School Dist. 214 is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the STEP school, 500 Glenn Ave., Wheeling.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for school improvements and the student yearbook.

The Elk Grove High School individual events team competed at the York-Fenton invitational recently. Thirty-three schools entered the competition, and Elk Grove placed seventh.

Individual winners include: Debby Lange, first place in original oration; Ron Cohen, second place in original comedy; Ron Cohen and Therese Healy, second place in humorous duet acting; and Tracey Lowing and Janet Pumphrey, third place in dramatic duet acting.

### In general . . .

The College of Lake County art club is sponsoring an arts and crafts Christmas sale, Dec. 8-10, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Blue Court.

The public is invited to browse through the collection of original handcrafted items created by students and instructors. Original works include prints, paintings, sculpture, pottery, weaving and jewelry.

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will hold its annual dinner Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Palmer House, Chicago. For information call, 427-5570.

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1300 W. Dundee Rd.

**R. PHARMACY PHACTS**

By Marshall Olsen

After cancer surgery, a drug which can kill the few remaining cancer cells is sometimes given in doses large enough to kill the patient! Then, in a few hours, an antidote is given. The patient recovers, the cancer is gone!

We stock the proven, tested drugs your doctor may prescribe for you. Let us fill your next prescription, please?

HANDY HINT: Lighter fluid is very good for removing the marks left by adhesive tape.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

G.E. Automatic Poly-Perc Reg. \$15.98 **\$7.99**

Coffee Maker. 1000 Inch Reg. 45c **2 for 49c**

Scott's Cellophane Tape. 1 lb. chocolate with 4 oz. Free Reg. \$4.50 **\$3.50**

Barton's Candy. Norelco HP 21 - Reg. \$35.88 **Sale \$31.99**

**Rotary Razor**

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- Things to do
- TV TIME
- Week's opening guide.

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Paramedics celebrate 3 years of saving lives here

by KAREN BLECHA

It was three years ago this week. A flip of a switch at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and the first mobile intensive-care network in Illinois was born.

Thirteen minutes later the first call was received. A Buffalo Grove woman suffered a drug overdose; she had stopped breathing.

"It was snowing like hell," said Capt. Robert Krause of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., who made that first paramedic run at 8:13 a.m. Dec. 1. "It's hard to remember how we felt

then — we've had thousands of calls since. But I know we were nervous, to say the least."

IT WAS A TRYING beginning. A normal 10-minute ride to Northwest Community took one hour and 15 minutes. The woman recovered. And since then, network officials say they know the lives of 88 persons have been saved and estimate countless others also have been saved by the paramedics.

The job of a paramedic is a tough and rewarding one. Seven times a day, on the average, they roll with

lights flashing to an accident, a fire or to the home of a heart attack victim. In the last 11 months, paramedics in the system, which includes parts of Chicago, have delivered 185 babies.

The letters paramedics get speak for their success. "Without your help, I wouldn't be here today... We can't ever thank you for saving our little girl... The reassurance you gave me was just the boost I needed."

Thomas Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, speaks from experience. In August 1973, he suffered a heart attack and was medically dead four

minutes before the paramedics from his own department reached him.

"THE SERVICE they rendered me... I couldn't ask for anything more," he said. "What can I say about the program except that it's wonderful. I am still here."

The paramedic system gives the Northwest suburbs one of the most advanced forms of medical treatment available in the U.S. — door-to-door service immediately after a call for help goes out.

Enroute to the hospital, the paramedics serve as a doctor's eyes, ears

and hands. They administer a drug, a splint or an electric shock to stabilize the patient's condition before taking him to the hospital while in two-way communication with the base physicians.

Using sophisticated telemetry equipment, paramedics receive doctors' orders from Northwest Community, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village or Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

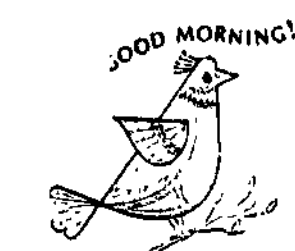
Since December 1972, more than 300 paramedics from 14 fire departments, including all of the Northwest suburbs,

have been trained by Dr. Stanley Zydlow and his staff at Northwest. The Barrington Fire Dept. is the latest to join the system; the Des Plaines Fire Dept. joined early this year.

THE STATISTICS of the program are impressive, although officials would always like them to be better.

"Since the beginning of this year our 'save rate' has risen to 22 per cent," said Bobbie Quinn, nurse coordinator of the program. The 22 per cent, she said, are the people considered dead when the paramedics arrived.

(Continued on Page 4)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. Low tonight in the low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the 40s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—169 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, December 3, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Two cab firms seek licenses to operate here

Two taxicab companies, which operate in Park Ridge and Rosemont, Tuesday asked the Elk Grove Village Board to grant them village licenses.

Charles Elisco, president of the T & D Cab Service, asked the board for 10 licenses, saying the taxis could be in operation in about 60 days. His competitor, Robert Smith of Parkside Cab Co., requested 5, "possibly 10" licenses, saying it would take 30 to 60 days to get into operation.

Robert Birks, owner of the Elk Grove Village Cab Co., also appeared before the board and said his company was willing to put in operation as many more taxis as the village thought necessary.

"FIVE IS NOT enough from what I gather from talking with the dispatchers," Birks said, adding that 10 or 15 taxis would be a more suitable number.

Birks had earlier Tuesday regained control of the Elk Grove Village Cab Co. from his brother, Kenneth Birks. He said he had bought out his brother after "a corporation fight." Previously, Kenneth Birks owned 51 per cent of the company's stock and took over operation control last January, Birks said.

Referring to his brother as an "absentee landowner" who operated the business from Chicago, Birks said, "I know he let service slip quite a bit. We had the five licenses, but he cut

down the cabs to one and parked the others."

Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel told Birks it had come to her attention that service "has deteriorated."

Birks said he would have the full complement of five taxis available for service in the village immediately.

ELISCO, in support of his request for 10 licenses, submitted a list of various taxis seen operating in the industrial park within a three-day period. "There has to be a great number of people coming in and out of Elk Grove daily to the industrial complex," he said, adding that his firm already has several regular customers in the park.

By law, only licensed firms can pick up a rider in the village and take him to another location within the village. However, companies can pick up and deliver riders without a village license if one end of the trip is outside the village.

Elisco also presented data from a Park Ridge survey that showed the average ratio of cabs in a nine-town area in the Northwest suburbs is one for every 1,716 residents, with the highest being one for every 3,609 residents in Park Ridge. Elk Grove Village now has one cab license for about every 5,000 residents.

Elisco and Smith said they could comply with all village ordinances on taxi service.

Ex-FBI informer tells sex plot against KKK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing a hood to hide his identity, an ex-informer testified Tuesday the FBI told him to spread talk about "who was sleeping with whom" in the Ku Klux Klan and to have sexual relations with as many of the Klansmen's wives as possible.

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A-ten-shun!



A member of Chicago's Dragoons.



A twirl from the winning Norwin (Penn.) Knights.



THE RIVERSIDE-BROOKFIELD High School color guard strikes a pose during competition Sunday in Elk Grove Village. Eight groups competed in the Northwest Patrol's event.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Principals gain power in Dist. 59

A major shakeup of top level administrators in Elk Grove Dist. 59 sets up an administration that will promote the new superintendent's goal of giving local principals more authority.

The school board Monday night approved the management shuffle that sets up two associate superintendent positions. Alvah Stone, former assistant superintendent for noncertified personnel, and Robert Brower, former Friendship Junior High School principal, were named to the new positions. They will work directly with Supt. Ro-

ger Bardwell to make decisions affecting the schools and to advise principals during the decentralization process.

Brower also served as assistant superintendent for instruction when Bardwell was superintendent in the district from 1960 to 1966.

THE MOVE SETS up an administration that will work toward Bardwell's goal of giving local schools and principals autonomy for implementing district goals and programs with guidance from the central office, school officials said. Bardwell's philosophy contrasts with former Supt. James Ertvi who believed in strong, centralized control over the schools by the central office administrators.

Bardwell was hired as superintendent in January after the forced resignation of Ertvi.

The first management change came in June when the board demoted Erwin Stevenson, former assistant superintendent for instruction, to a fifth grade teaching post. He was not replaced.

OTHER ADMINISTRATORS affected (Continued on Page 5)

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'Mike Klein's People'

New Herald column about local people starts today on Page 11



## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Students at Olive School, Arlington Heights, will be served a hot dog lunch Friday. Taffy apples, at 25 cents, also will be sold at the PTA sponsored event.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Busse School PTA will present its Christmas Cookie Caper at the school Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Busse chorus, student council and first grade will present various skits on Christmas and the Bicentennial. Admission price is a batch of cookies.

### High School Dist. 214

The Service Over Self Club at Hersey High School is conducting a canned food and toy drive.

The students hope to collect enough cans of food by Dec. 12 to feed 700 people Christmas dinner. They also are collecting toys which will be distributed during Christmas parties at Headstart programs in the area. The object of the Service Over Self club is to assist the needy in the community. Persons who wish to donate toys or canned goods to the drive should contact teacher Will Kozlowski at the school, 259-8500.

The athletic booster club's spaghetti dinner scheduled for Sunday at Forest View High School has been canceled.

The Elk Grove High School individual events team competed at the York-Penton Invitational recently. Thirty-three schools entered the competition, and Elk Grove placed seventh.

Individual winners include: Debby Lange, first place in original oration; Ron Cohen, second place in original comedy; Ron Cohen and Therese Healy, second place in humorous duet acting; and Tracey Lowing and Janet Pumphrey, third place in dramatic duet acting.

### Contests

"The American Dream: Full Economic Security" is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest. The essays, written in 500 words or less must be turned in to school representatives or sent to 894 Lee St., Des Plaines, 60016, on or before Dec. 15. A copy of the rules may be obtained by calling 297-4705.

High school and junior high school students are eligible to enter the contest. The two \$50 savings bonds for first place and the two \$25 bonds for second place have been donated by Motorola Inc. The awards will be presented to the winning students at the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. dinner which will be Jan. 17, at the Holiday Inn O'Hare Kennedy, Rosemont.

One essay will be chosen from each school. The selected essays will compete with each other for the savings bonds. Area journalists will provide the final judging, headed by Dan Baumann, executive editor of Paddock Publications.

### In general . . .

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will hold its annual dinner Sunday 5 p.m. at the Palmer House, Chicago. For information call 427-5570.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School students planning to attend college will find important revisions in the calendar of test dates for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests. For the first time, subject-matter Achievement Tests will be offered as often and on the same Saturday mornings as the SAT.

Registration for the Jan. 24 test must be completed by Dec. 19; registration for the April 3 test closes Feb. 27; registration for the June 5 test closes April 30. Registration has been completed for the test this Saturday.

On any of the test dates, students may take either the SAT or one to three Achievement Tests, but not both. Student who register to take the SAT also will take the 30-minute Test of Standard Written English, introduced last year to help colleges in placing their freshmen in appropriate English courses.

The fee for the SAT is \$6.50. Achievement Test fee is \$11 for one, two or three tests. Test fee waivers are available for students who cannot afford the fees.

## From Centex Homes customers

# Housing firm to study complaints

by TOM VON MALDER

Centex Homes Inc. will conduct an investigation of more than 50 complaints in Elk Grove Village about construction of homes built by the firm.

Celia Maloney, head of the Illinois Consumer Advocate Office, said Steve Bilheimer, a Centex vice president, "said Centex would contact the people who made the complaints on an individual basis."

"My impression is they (Centex)

will cooperate," said Ms. Maloney, whose office has received more than 50 complaints from residents of the Winston Grove subdivision, built by Centex west of Ill. Rte. 53.

"MR. BILHEIMER declared that it is important to Centex that their homeowners be satisfied and happy living in their homes," she said. "He assured me that the company will do everything to make that possible."

Bilheimer has been unavailable for comment this week.

Ms. Maloney said the complaints

have included floor problems, leaky roofs and similar items.

Bilheimer told the consumer advocate office that the recent problem of falling kitchen and dining room light fixtures was not still covered by warranty and was the result of improper light bulb replacement, Ms. Maloney said.

More than a dozen homeowners have complained to the village board about the light fixture problem and the village has taken one of the fix-

tures to the Underwriter Laboratory, Northbrook, for testing. UL originally approved the fixtures.

THE PROBLEM with the light fixtures is that the threading on the nut and bolt holding the glass portion to the ceiling has worn away as residents install new light bulbs village officials have said.

Bilheimer also apparently took a "wait and see" attitude with Ms. Maloney on the furnace problems. She said Bilheimer told her Centex was awaiting release of a study the village had done and any village recommendations.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis has said, "We're not going to release the information at this time." He said the village's technical staff would meet and give the village board its recommendations first.

The village had some 3,000 Centex homes tested throughout the village for dangerous gas fume levels from furnaces.

Ms. Maloney said after each complaint is investigated by Centex, a full report is to be given to the consumer advocate office. "I am hopeful this may be a first step toward achieving satisfaction for the homeowners," she said.

## Township aid funds outlook brighter

Elk Grove Township officials now estimate there will be sufficient township welfare funds to last into February.

Several weeks ago, township officials began preparing for the issuance of tax anticipation warrants because it was believed the township welfare funds would be depleted this month.

"It looks like we'll get through January at least," Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said Monday. "We are in a better position than we expected."

That "better position" was the result of both a continued decrease in the number of welfare cases and the receipt of \$10,788 in tax monies.

"Our expenses are still going down, which is good news," Hall said.

PAULINE LUCAS, township general assistance director, said her caseload is down to 54 from the 72 she had in October. The November payouts were \$7,587, compared with \$8,000 for October.

Hall said the \$10,788 in tax monies received was just "normal taxes." He added it was not really unexpected.

The new balance for the township welfare program is \$19,077, approximately \$3,000 more than it was a month ago when the board discussed the tax anticipation warrants.

The shortage of welfare funds arose from higher than anticipated caseloads during the early part of the year. Mrs. Lucas said higher caseloads were partially a result of the slump in the economy and of delays in getting a person or family transferred to state welfare rolls.

## Principals get more power in Dist. 59 official shakeup

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by the reorganization include:

- Arthur Perry, former assistant superintendent for administrative services, will now be in charge of long-term financial planning and the district budget. He drops the responsibility for overseeing business services, accounting, transportation and buildings and grounds.

- Alan Lawson will become the director of accounting, purchasing, buildings and grounds and transportation.

- Merlyn Swanson, former district psychologist, will be the director of education and oversee personnel, curriculum, special education and staff development. Merle Nevenhoven, former director of pupil personnel, will work for Swanson as director of special education.

- Albeon Waltman, former assistant superintendent for certified personnel, will be in charge of special projects in the district.

- Philip Zarob, former associate principal at Friendship, will replace Brower as the school's principal. The changes take effect immediately.

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EG

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

Look for it in your Saturday Herald

### Township wrapup

#### Four named to youth panel

The Elk Grove Township Board of Trustees has appointed four persons to the township youth committee.

Appointed were James Fay, 506 Briarwood Ln., Elk Grove Village, for one year; Virginia Nepodahl, 44 Keswick Rd., Elk Grove Village, for two years; Ken J. Rhead, 805 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, for three years; and Tom Hunter of the Elk Grove Park District, for one year.

#### Seniors survey gets \$100

The township board voted to contribute up to \$100 in support of the Suburban Cook County Agency on Aging's efforts to conduct a detailed survey of senior citizens in the county. The agency is trying for a "needs-assessment survey grant," Hall said.

#### Closings set at village hall

The township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will be closed Dec. 26 and 27, it was decided. Office employees will not be paid for the two days.

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Expires Dec. 16, 1975

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Paramedics celebrate 3 years of saving lives here

by KAREN BLECHA

It was three years ago this week. A flip of a switch at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and the first mobile intensive-care network in Illinois was born.

Thirteen minutes later the first call was received. A Buffalo Grove woman suffered a drug overdose; she had stopped breathing.

"It was snowing like hell," said Capt. Robert Krause of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., who made that first paramedic run at 8:13 a.m. Dec. 1. "It's hard to remember how we felt

then — we've had thousands of calls since. But I know we were nervous, to say the least."

IT WAS A TRYING beginning. A normal 10-minute ride to Northwest Community took one hour and 15 minutes. The woman recovered. And since then, network officials say they know the lives of 88 persons have been saved and estimate countless others also have been saved by the paramedics.

The job of a paramedic is a tough and rewarding one. Seven times a day, on the average, they roll with

lights flashing to an accident, a fire or to the home of a heart attack victim. In the last 11 months, paramedics in the system, which includes parts of Chicago, have delivered 185 babies.

The letters paramedics get speak for their success. "Without your help, I wouldn't be here today... We can't ever thank you for saving our little girl... The reassurance you gave me was just the boost I needed."

Thomas Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, speaks from experience. In August 1973, he suffered a heart attack and was medically dead four

minutes before the paramedics from his own department reached him.

"THE SERVICE they rendered me... I couldn't ask for anything more," he said. "What can I say about the program except that it's wonderful. I am still here."

The paramedic system gives the Northwest suburbs one of the most advanced forms of medical treatment available in the U.S. — door-to-door service immediately after a call for help goes out.

Enroute to the hospital, the paramedics serve as a doctor's eyes, ears

and hands. They administer a drug, a splint or an electric shock to stabilize the patient's condition before taking him to the hospital while in two-way communication with the base physicians.

Using sophisticated telemetry equipment, paramedics receive doctors' orders from Northwest Community, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village or Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

Since December 1972, more than 300 paramedics from 14 fire departments, including all of the Northwest suburbs,

have been trained by Dr. Stanley Zydo and his staff at Northwest. The Barrington Fire Dept. is the latest to join the system, the Des Plaines Fire Dept. joined early this year.

THE STATISTICS of the program are impressive, although officials would always like them to be better.

"Since the beginning of this year our 'save rate' has risen to 22 per cent," said Bobbie Quinn, nurse coordinator of the program. The 22 per cent, she said, are the people considered dead when the paramedics ar-

(Continued on Page 4)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. Low tonight in the low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the 40s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—187 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Wednesday, December 3, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Second phase of airport study outlined tonight

Passenger forecasts and other details needed to determine the feasibility of the Village of Schaumburg's purchase of the Schaumburg Airport will be included in the second part of an airport study to be presented tonight.

A letter from Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, consultants preparing the study, outlines information that will be included in the second part of the study which will be

presented at an 8 p.m. meeting of the village transportation committee. The committee meets in the Great Hall conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr.

"We have written a letter to the committee noting that passenger forecasts for the next 20 years and other details recently requested by the Federal Aviation Administration will be picked up when the study resumes," said Curtis K. Wehling, senior urban planner with the consulting firm.

THE VILLAGE is considering purchase and improvement of the 120-acre field at Wright Blvd. and Irving Park Road and has commissioned the \$36,000 study to determine feasibility of the proposal.

At the completion of phase one of the study, consultants recommended Schaumburg purchase the airport, provided the total package was limited to \$8.4 million, state and federal funding is available and the project is found to be environmentally acceptable.

The second phase of the study will consist of preparation of an environmental impact statement and public hearings which are required by the FAA.

Consultants also say the field should be improved but not expanded. They recommend lengthening the runway 500 ft. to a maximum of 3,900 ft. to accommodate single and twin-engine aircraft weighing under 12,500 lbs.

A FEDERAL airspace study is expected later this month and will include comments from the state, county, surrounding villages and other airports, including O'Hare, in a 20-mile radius of the private field. Federal officials have expressed concern about the close proximity of the Schaumburg Airport to O'Hare Airport.

Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia M. Hayter Tuesday said her village is "under pressure" to support a 1973 Hanover Park village Board resolution opposing airport improvement.

Mrs. Hayter said she has also been advised by representatives of Stop Schaumburg Airport Future Expansion that Hoffman Estates participation in the community action group will not welcome a representative from the village.



JUST TO PROVE Schaumburg is not a Mickey Mouse operation, Bugs Bunny traded places for a short time Tuesday with Village Pres. Ray Kessell to invite the official to the May 29 grand opening of the Great America amusement center in Gurnee.

Cracker Barrel new name of newsletter

Schaumburg's new quarterly village newsletter will be known as "The Cracker Barrel," effective with the next publication in January.

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell recently announced selection of the name which was chosen from 83 suggestions submitted by Schaumburg residents.

The winning entry was submitted by John A. Gorski, 1815 Hartmann Dr. The six member panel of judges included Pat Gerlach, The Herald; Craig Howard, The Advisor; Drew Davis, The Record; Pat Krochmal, Suburban Week; Laura Carey, The Voice; and Jo Ann Hammonds, Outside The Loop Magazine.

"Your Quarter's Worth," submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Urquhart, 1302 Elm Dr., was second place winner. Third place went to Agnes Brown, 1632 Kingston Ln. for "The Village Link".

"On behalf of the village, I wish to express our gratitude to all who entered names and to the panel of judges for their community spirit and professional assistance," Kessell said.

Kessell will present a specially-designed plaque to Gorski. He said a duplicate of the plaque will be placed in Schaumburg's civic center.

The first issue of the newsletter was published in October without a name. It was written by Mary Edgren, village communications counselor.

Dist. 15 Iowa Tests scores up

Students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 scored above national averages on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills administered this fall, district officials announced Tuesday.

At the board's education committee meeting, district testing coordinator, Dorothy Noonan, showed that pupils' test results were between three and six months ahead of the national norms for their grade levels. In general, pupils improved on last year's

scores in every grade except grade seven, where the composite score remained the same as last year.

The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, a nationally standardized achievement test given to Dist. 15 students every year, measures progress in reading, language arts, work study skills and math skills. Seventh and eighth graders received the tests during the first week of school this year, while pupils in second through sixth grades took the tests in early October.

SCORES ARE reported by grade level of progress achieved. Thus, a score of 4.2 means that a child is performing at the national norm for fourth grader in the second month of school.

Second graders scored best on reading comprehension, also turning in strong showings on spelling and vocabulary. Their poorest scores were

made on math concepts, math problems and total math skills, but all these were still above average. Overall, second graders in Dist. 15 scored five months ahead of their normally expected progress level.

Third graders did well on reading comprehension, spelling, language skills and work study habits. Here again, lowest scores were made on math problems and total math skills. But on the whole, third graders performed five months ahead of national norms this year.

Fourth graders scored best on spelling and word usage. Their weakest performance was on math problems. Strong gains were shown on reading and language skills, however. This group scored four months ahead of the national average.

FIFTH GRADERS scored best on word usage, map reading and vocabu-

lary, but did somewhat poorer on graph reading and math problems. This group is generally five months ahead of national norms.

Sixth graders did well on word usage and vocabulary, but did poorer work on math problems. Sixth graders, however, made big advances over last year's scores, and performed 6 months ahead of the national average this year.

Seventh graders were most proficient on vocabulary, scoring poorest on punctuation and capitalization. As a group, they are performing three months ahead of the national average.

Eighth graders also did best on vocabulary, along with map reading and total work study habits. But the group did less well on word usage and total language skills. Eighth graders perform four months ahead of national norms.

FBI sex plot against KKK revealed



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing a hood to hide his identity, an ex-former testified Tuesday the FBI told him to spread talk about "who was sleeping with whom" in the Ku Klux Klan and to have sexual relations with as many of the Klansmen's wives as possible.

Gary Rowe, now living under an assumed name in California, told the Senate Intelligence Committee he was an FBI informer on the Klan from 1959 to 1965.

He told the committee, which is investigating the FBI's use of informants, he eventually quit as an informant after he warned the agency that police in Birmingham, Ala., planned to give the KKK 15 minutes to beat a busload of black "freedom riders" and the FBI did nothing about it.

Rowe said his role as an FBI informer was "to disrupt and discredit

the Klan to the best of my ability," and while he had to learn "who was sleeping with whom and try to break up homes," it was not enough: "I was told to try to sleep with as many wives as I could."

Testifying later, FBI Associate Director James B. Adams denied that Rowe ever received any such instructions.

During some of the time Rowe said he was an informer, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's Justice Department had ordered the FBI to investigate white resistance to black "freedom rides" on southern buses.

Ten years ago, Rowe testified against three Klansmen in the murder of Mrs. Violet Liuzzo, the Detroit mother of five who was slain when hit by a shotgun blast in Alabama March 25, 1965. Rowe originally was named as being wanted in her death, but tes-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Mike Klein's People'

New Herald column about local people starts today on Page 11

The inside story

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## 'No price on our home'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The tall, grassy fields that encircle the Neve family house in Des Plaines are still green in the early days of winter, just as they were in 1886 when the Victorian-style house was first constructed.

Time has not altered the five-acre homestead. The two Neve sisters, Helen and Marion, have lived there nearly all of their lives.

But, this week, the sisters plunged into a controversy involving the Des Plaines Park District and its plan to purchase their property with matching federal funds.

THE SISTERS remain steadfast in their decision not to sell their home to the park district, and condemnation proceedings could result.

The Neve sisters have spent less time on their daily planting and care of flowers in their large, airy greenhouses while caught up in a whirlwind of prices, proposals and emotions.

"We've never done anything else in our whole lives. This has been our home since I was six. This has been

the place where our father worked, where our mother died, where we grew up. We have grown our flowers here, cut them and sold them. This is our home," said Helen, 61, whose hands show the years of wear through hard labor.

Marion, 59, and Helen inherited the property and house two years ago upon the death of their father, Henry P. Neve.

NEVE CAME TO Des Plaines with his family from Chicago in 1918 to work as a clerk in his father's-in-law flower shop. He later acquired the two-story house and built the greenhouses at 280 Hawthorn Ln. which lie on the banks of the Des Plaines River, across from a dense Cook County Forest Preserve.

There, Neve began his wholesale flower business in the estate which was originally constructed in 1886 by Henry Wolfram, Des Plaines' settler.

"In those years, our father probably paid what would seem peanuts for this place. But, today, there is no price on our home. It's not for sale,"

Helen said, "We could not sell it or leave it. If we chose to sell it on our own, it would be different."

"I could have expected this," she said. "Our home is open in a large area. We are vulnerable to this. Our father fought his whole life until he was 91 to protect our property. And we will do the same, whatever it takes."

IT MAY TAKE more than the Neve sisters are bargaining for.

Robert Kunkel, park district director, called Helen Monday "to apologize for the publicity and controversy there's been lately about our property," she said.

"He said there is no reason for us to be concerned, that the park district won't take our home from us," Helen said. "But, I know better. They meant to surprise us with it. They've worked on this a long time."

While the sisters have been picking an average 60 dozen flowers each day during their growing season, park district officials have taken pictures, surveyed and appraised their property from a distance, she said.

"Our neighbors have seen them out there. We were told the park district's been working on this for a year and has spent \$900 or \$1,000 to appraise our property. They were certainly trying to surprise us, but we found out about it. I certainly don't approve of such tactics," Helen said.

DENNIS OWENS, attorney for the Neve sisters, is appealing to the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, which must approve the federal funds which the park district has applied for to use

in purchasing the Neve property. The park district has appraised the estate at \$180,000, while the sisters have valued their property at about \$250,000.

The sisters or Owens plan to appear at a Dec. 11 hearing in Springfield on the grant in an attempt to block the park district's effort, Helen said.

The sisters have also sent letters of appeal to U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill. They are receiving telephone calls and letters from people who have learned of their problem and who support their efforts to retain their homestead, Helen said.

"One man wrote from Dyer, Ind., and said the situation made him so mad that he wrote to Sen. Percy. We've been getting calls constantly from people in the area who say there are enough parks here and that they want to help us keep our home," she said.

"We have not married to raise families of our own like our other sisters have done," Helen said. "We believed in our father's work and stayed behind to help him with it. Now this is all that is left, and we are all that is left to preserve it."



THEY WON'T GO. The Neve sisters, Helen and Marion, have discovered that the Des Plaines Park District wants to buy their house and replace it with a neighborhood park. They say they'll fight the park district to preserve their home. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Village board wrapup

## Site of auto pound rapped by Hayter

A proposal to place the Hoffman Estates auto pound behind the Flagstaff Fire Station, 161 Flagstaff Ln., has drawn criticism from Village Pres. Virginia Hayter.

Mrs. Hayter labeled the proposal "ridiculous" and Monday night said residents should have been contacted because junk autos would be in the middle of a residential area. She said the cars would create "an attractive nuisance" to area youth.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer was directed to look for another location. Trustees voted against a bid to build a fence around the pound bordering Chino Park.

Longmeyer said the site was chosen because the Cook County Mosquito Abatement District would no longer allow the village to use a site near Bartlett Road. He said fencing and a more secure location. Trustees voted against a bid to build a fence around the site.

## Expanded computer pact OK'd

Trustees approved a \$66,615 three-year contract with National Cash Register to lease an expanded computer operation for the village.

Longmeyer said after two years of operation, the village must decide if it will purchase the system.

Trustee William Cowin, chairman of the finance committee, said the present computer system is working at nearly 90 per cent capacity and that with incoming residents from planned developments the computer would be overloaded.

## Conference to work with RTA

The village board designated the Northwest Municipal Conference as a subregional authority to work with the Regional Transportation Authority.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said the move was made to give more voice to conference representatives to the RTA. James Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, and Louis Barone, Hanover Park village president, are members of the RTA advisory council.

## The notebook

## Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Dirksen School PTA will conduct its annual book fair today and Thursday in the school multipurpose room, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg. Students will be allowed to purchase books, games and model kits during school hours. Parents and friends are invited to attend the fair today from 7 to 9 p.m. Profits from all sales will be used for the school library.

## High School Dist. 211

The concert choir of Schaumburg High School will present its annual holiday dinner concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Elmhurst Country Club, Wood Dale.

The entertainment will begin with a half-hour formal concert presented by the 56-member group.

Throughout the evening, the chorallers ensemble will provide holiday selections while guests are served a four-course meal.

Senior Pat Svoboda is chairman of the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling 882-5200. Tickets are \$7.50.

## Contests

"The American Dream: Full Economic Security" is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest. The essays, written in 500 words or less, must be turned in to school representatives or sent to 694 Lee St., Des Plaines 60016, by Dec. 15. A copy of the rules may be obtained by calling 297-4705.

High school and junior high school students are eligible to enter the contest. The two \$50 savings bonds for first place and the two \$25 bonds for second place have been donated by Motorola Inc. The awards will be presented to the winning students at the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. dinner which will be Jan. 17 at the Holiday Inn O'Hare, Rosemont.

One essay will be chosen from each school. The selected essays will compete with each other for the savings bonds. Area journalists will provide the final judging, headed by Dan Baumann, executive editor of Padlock Publications.

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will hold its annual dinner Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Palmer House, Chicago. For information call, 427-5570.

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Fudge Twist \$1.55  
Peppermint \$1.55  
Mint Chocolate \$1.55  
Orange Blossom \$1.55  
Dutch Chocolate \$1.55  
Vanilla \$1.55

\$1.19 Plus Tax

All Other Flavors \$1.55

Expires Dec. 16, 1975

Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



# Paramedics celebrate 3 years of saving lives here

by KAREN BLECHA

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then — we've had thousands of calls since. But I know we were nervous, to say the least."

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The job of a paramedic is a tough and rewarding one. Seven times a day, on the average, they roll with

lights flashing to an accident, a fire or to the home of a heart attack victim. In the last 11 months, paramedics in the system, which includes parts of Chicago, have delivered 185 babies.

The letters paramedics get speak for their success. "Without your help, I wouldn't be here today. . . . We can't ever thank you for saving our little girl. . . . The reassurance you gave me was just the boost I needed."

Thomas Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, speaks from experience. In August 1973, he suffered a heart attack and was medically dead four

minutes before the paramedics from his own department reached him.

"THE SERVICE they rendered me. . . I couldn't ask for anything more," he said. "What can I say about the program except that it's wonderful. I am still here."

The paramedic system gives the Northwest suburbs one of the most advanced forms of medical treatment available in the U.S. — door-to-door service immediately after a call for help goes out.

Enroute to the hospital, the paramedics serve as a doctor's eyes, ears

and hands. They administer a drug, a splint or an electric shock to stabilize the patient's condition before taking him to the hospital while in two-way communication with the base physicians.

Using sophisticated telemetry equipment, paramedics receive doctors' orders from Northwest Community, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village or Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

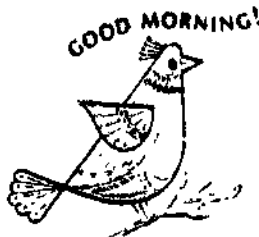
Since December 1972, more than 300 paramedics from 14 fire departments, including all of the Northwest suburbs,

have been trained by Dr. Stanley Zydlo and his staff at Northwest. The Barrington Fire Dept. is the latest to join the system; the Des Plaines Fire Dept. joined early this year.

THE STATISTICS of the program are impressive, although officials would always like them to be better.

"Since the beginning of this year our 'save rate' has risen to 22 per cent," said Bobbie Quinn, nurse coordinator of the program. The 22 per cent, she said, are the people considered dead when the paramedics arrived.

(Continued on Page 4)



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. Low tonight in the low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the 40s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—271 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, December 3, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

### Expenditures exceed revenues

## \$152,800 budget for library OK'd

The Rolling Meadows Library Board Tuesday approved a \$152,800 budget for 1976-77 that reflects a 10 per cent increase in the salary fund, higher contractual and utility service rates, but no new program expenditures.

Rodney Dahlin, board president,

said the proposed expenditures purposely exceed anticipated revenues. Dahlin said a \$22,000 difference between the proposed budget expenses and anticipated revenues was a "precautionary measure."

Board member George Dornier questioned why the library board was

considering a budget in excess of what it anticipated to collect in tax revenues.

DAHLIN SAID "the budget is set high so the library can collect what it is entitled to." He added that the library predicts its anticipated revenue on the city's estimated total assessed valuation for the year.

City officials have predicted the city's total assessed valuation will be \$88 million. The library tax rate is 15 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

Dahlin said the city's assessed valuation could rise or the estimate could be off slightly, changing the anticipated revenue.

The higher budget will mainly cover increased utility fees, insurance rates and office supplies.

Although the salary fund is up 10 per cent, the figure does not totally represent raises to current employees.

A 5 TO 7 per cent salary raise is included in the fund and additional expenditures for new personnel are included.

Dahlin said if the library does not receive as much revenue as it expects, then the second largest expenditure, book and periodical purchases, will be cut.

The board has earmarked \$40,625 for new books and periodicals.

"Unhappily, that is the only fund that can be cut back if we are short of money," Dahlin said.

The library board expects to submit the budget to the city council for its review Tuesday.



PRIZE WINNING ecology posters designed by area youngsters were hung on several Rolling Meadows city trucks by children who participated in the Recycling Committee contest. Kieth Smith, public

works employee, gives contestant Cathy Beasley a lift, while Becky Bard adjusts a poster. The two nine-year-olds submitted winning posters in the contest.

### Salt Creek work in village expected to start next month

by JERRY THOMAS

Construction work to increase the depth and dam parts of Salt Creek in the southern portion of Rolling Meadows is expected to begin next month.

The construction is part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood-control plan and is expected to alleviate flood hazards in the area which includes the Three Fountains complex.

The Division of Water Resources of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation is nearing completion of an extensive reservoir and damming project in Busse Woods, located in Elk Grove Township and adjacent to the planned Rolling Meadows flood-control project.

James Takahashi, engineer of construction for the state, said completion of lakes and dams in Busse Woods are being completed, however, channel improvements in Rolling Meadows north of Golf Road are being planned.

THE STATE IS obtaining easement rights from owners of property bordering the creek in Rolling Meadows, Takahashi said.

Plans for Rolling Meadows include construction of levees on the banks of the creek in some areas and widening, increasing depth and dredging in others.

Takahashi said "in 1972 Salt Creek caused extensive flood damage in the Three Fountains Apartments development just north of where the Division of Water Resources plans to start its channel improvements on the creek."

"THE IMPROVEMENTS will eventually extend through the Three Fountains apartment area and up to Algonquin Road," Takahashi said.

He said obtaining easement rights in the Three Fountains condominium development could be time consuming because every homeowner in the development must be contacted rather than an individual homeowner.

"Hopefully the flooding relief that the channel improvements will bring will make the job easier," Takahashi said.

The \$33 million upper Salt Creek project is expected to take at least two years to complete.

ALTHOUGH THE PROJECT has been described as a flood control plan to stop Salt Creek's flood waters, it includes an extensive recreation facility.

Federal, state and numerous local agencies, in addition to the Department of Transportation and the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, are cooperating on the construction of several projects within

(Continued on Page 5)

## Dist. 15 Iowa Tests scores up

Students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 scored above national averages on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills administered this fall, district officials announced Tuesday.

At the board's education committee meeting, district testing coordinator, Dorothy Noonan, showed that pupils' test results were between three and six months ahead of the national norms for their grade levels. In general, pupils improved on last year's scores in every grade except grade seven, where the composite score remained the same as last year.

The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, a nationally standardized achievement test given to Dist. 15 students every year, measures progress in reading, language arts, work study skills and math skills. Seventh and eighth graders received the tests during the first

week of school this year, while pupils in second through sixth grades took the tests in early October.

SCORES ARE reported by grade level of progress achieved. Thus, a score of 4.2 means that a child is performing at the national norm for fourth grader in the second month of school.

Second graders scored best on reading comprehension, also turning in strong showings on spelling and vocabulary. Their poorest scores were made on math concepts, math problems and total math skills, but all these were still above average. Overall, second graders in Dist. 15 scored

five months ahead of their normally expected progress level.

Third graders did well on reading comprehension, spelling, language skills and work study habits. Here again, lowest scores were made on math problems and total math skills. But on the whole, third graders performed five months ahead of national norms this year.

Fourth graders scored best on spelling and word usage. Their weakest performance was on math problems.

(Continued on Page 5)

## FBI sex plot against KKK revealed



GARY ROWE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing a hood to hide his identity, an ex-informer testified Tuesday the FBI told him to spread talk about "who was sleeping with whom" in the Ku Klux Klan and to have sexual relations with as many of the Klansmen's wives as possible.

Gary Rowe, now living under an assumed name in California, told the Senate Intelligence Committee he was an FBI informer on the Klan from 1959 to 1965.

He told the committee, which is investigating the FBI's use of informants, he eventually quit as an informer after he warned the agency that police in Birmingham, Ala., planned to give the KKK 15 minutes to beat a busload of black "freedom riders" and the FBI did nothing about it.

Rowe said his role as an FBI informer was "to disrupt and discredit

the Klan to the best of my ability," and while he had to learn "who was sleeping with whom and try to break up homes," it was not enough. "I was told to try to sleep with as many wives as I could."

Testifying later, FBI Associate Director James B. Adams denied that Rowe ever received any such instructions.

During some of the time Rowe said he was an informer, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's Justice Department had ordered the FBI to investigate white resistance to black "freedom rides" on southern buses.

Ten years ago, Rowe testified against three Klansmen in the murder of Mrs. Violet Luzzo, the Detroit mother of five who was slain when hit by a shotgun blast in Alabama March 25, 1965. Rowe originally was named as being wanted in her death, but testified

(Continued on Page 3)

### 'Mike Klein's People'

New Herald column about local people starts today on Page 11

### The inside story

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## Bigger facility would mean more revenue

# Arlington parks OK plan for 18-hole golf course

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights Park District gave architects the go-ahead to design an 18-hole golf course on the site of the former Nike base at Central and Wilke roads.

The park commissioners, meeting in special session Tuesday, authorized David Gill, St. Charles golf course architect, to lay out the larger course after he told them it would produce 130 per cent more revenue than a nine-hole facility.

Gill said the course, including clubhouse, parking lot and other features, would cost about \$1.15 million.

Gill said the facility should pay for

itself and start generating revenue for the district in seven or eight years.

IF GROUND WAS broken in June for the course, he said it would be 1978 before the first golfer teed off. Although construction would be finished in 1977, he said the course has to lay fallow for a year for the sod to take root.

The course would be 5,360 yards and have a par 68, the minimum size for a full course recognized by the U. S. Golf Assn., he said.

The commissioners voted for the larger course after Gill said it would more than double the revenues from a nine-hole course. The additional mon-

ey would come from staggered starting positions and persons wanting to golf a few holes before or after work, Gill said.

He also said the smaller course would leave 20 acres unused and not produce any revenues for the district.

Plans call for the course to be financed through a park district bond referendum and some funds from the Village of Arlington Heights. The village funding may be available because the golf course will act as a flood-control basin for the nearby Surrey Ridge subdivision.

THERE STILL remains, however, a question of how much water can be

stored on the site and still have a quality golf course.

Gill said his current plans call for

## Christmas party at library Dec. 14

A family Christmas tree-trimming party that includes making decorations is being planned by the Rolling Meadows Public Library staff Dec. 14.

Children's Librarian Leslie Edmonds said she has arranged for materials and supplies to be on hand Dec. 14.

"I'm hoping families will create decorations at the library or string popcorn or cranberries," Mrs. Edmonds said. "The library will supply all materials but is seeking volunteers to create the decorations and alter decorate the library Christmas tree," she added.

Santa Claus will be there from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edmonds also plans to tell stories throughout the afternoon and the movie, "The Night Before Christmas," will be shown at 2 and 3 p.m.

## 'Sunny Side of Life' opens at Meadows

Songs, dances and comedy skits highlight this year's variety show at Rolling Meadows High School.

"Stay on the Sunny Side of Life" will be presented by students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school.

Tickets are \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50 depending on seat location. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door.

The production staff this year is Isla McGlashan, director; Eileen Hand, student director; Dominica Trevor, assistant director; Mike Pagels and Gary McRann, technical directors; Joe Nykiel, choral director; Patty Palmatier, assistant choral director; Doug Harry, band director; Karen McRann, publicity; and Kathy Hand and Sharon Duffy, choreographers.

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## Township wrap-up

### Four named to youth panel

The Elk Grove Township Board of Trustees has appointed four persons to the township youth committee.

Appointed were James Fay, 505 Briarwood Ln., Elk Grove Village, for one year; Virginia Nepodahl, 44 Keswick Rd., Elk Grove Village, for two years; Ken J. Rhead, 805 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, for three years; and Tom Hunter of the Elk Grove Park District, for one year.

### Seniors survey gets \$100

The township board voted to contribute up to \$100 in support of the Suburban Cook County Agency on Aging's efforts to conduct a detailed survey of senior citizens in the county. The agency is trying for a "needs-assessment survey grant," Hall said.

### Closings set at village hall

The township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will be closed Dec. 26 and 27, it was decided. Office employees will not be paid for the two days.

35-acre-feet of water on the land, while Stanley Consultants, village-hired flooding engineers, want it to hold 45-acre-feet.

Village Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the flood commission, said, "At this stage of thinking of flood control, it is important to get the

full 45-acre-feet to alleviate flooding. Otherwise we're going to have some dissatisfied citizens."

Gill said the "best solution" would be to have the Army hold some of the water on the land it still controls at the base.

## Salt Creek work seen next month

(Continued from Page 1)

the Salt Creek basin.

Takahashi said it is estimated that

the work will benefit some 20,000 land-owners.

The Salt Creek watershed is divided almost in half by the Cook-DuPage county line.

Communities that would benefit from the total project are Addison, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Itasca, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg, Wood Dale, Elmhurst, Inverness, Oak Brook and Villa Park.

## Dist. 15 Iowa tests show improvement

(Continued from Page 1)

Strong gains were shown on reading and language skills, however. This group scored four months ahead of the national average.

FIFTH GRADERS scored best on word usage, map reading and vocabulary, but did somewhat poorer on graph reading and math problems. This group is generally five months ahead of national norms.

Sixth graders did well on word usage and vocabulary, but did poorer work on math problems. Sixth graders, however, made big advances over last year's scores, and performed 6 months ahead of the national average this year.

Seventh graders were most proficient on vocabulary, scoring poorest on punctuation and capitalization. As a group, they are performing three months ahead of the national average.

Eighth graders also did best on vocabulary, along with map reading and total work study habits. But the group did less well on word usage and total language skills. Eighth graders perform four months ahead of national norms.

## The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Assignment Editor: Tom Ginneth  
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas  
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Marilyn McDonald  
Sports news: Jim Cook  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Dirksen School PTA will conduct its annual book fair today and Thursday in the school multipurpose room, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg. Students will be allowed to purchase books, games and model kits during school hours. Parents and friends are invited to attend the fair today from 7 to 9 p.m. Profits from all sales will be used for the school library.

### High School Dist. 211

The concert choir of Schaumburg High School will present its annual holiday dinner concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Elmhurst Country Club, Wood Dale.

The entertainment will begin with a half-hour formal concert presented by the 56-member group.

Throughout the evening, the chorales ensemble will provide holiday selections while guests are served a four-course meal.

Senior Pat Svoboda is chairman of the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling 882-5200. Tickets are \$7.50.

### Contests

"The American Dream: Full Economic Security" is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest. The essays, written in 500 words or less, must be turned in to school representatives or sent to 604 Lee St., Des Plaines 60016, by Dec. 15. A copy of the rules may be obtained by calling 297-4705.

High school and junior high school students are eligible to enter the contest. The two \$50 savings bonds, for first place and the two \$25 bonds for second place have been donated by Motorola Inc. The awards will be presented to the winning students at the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. dinner which will be Jan. 17 at the Holiday Inn O'Hare, Rosemont.

One essay will be chosen from each school. The selected essays will compete with each other for the savings bonds. Area journalists will provide the final judging, headed by Dan Baumann, executive editor of Paddock Publications.

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will hold its annual dinner Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Palmer House, Chicago. For information call, 427-5570.

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Expires Dec. 16, 1975



# Paramedics celebrate 3 years of saving lives here

by KAREN BLECHA

It was three years ago this week. A flip of a switch at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and the first mobile intensive-care network in Illinois was born.

Thirteen minutes later the first call was received. A Buffalo Grove woman suffered a drug overdose; she had stopped breathing.

"It was snowing like hell," said Capt. Robert Krause of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., who made that first paramedic run at 8:13 a.m. Dec. 1. "It's hard to remember how we felt

then — we've had thousands of calls since. But I know we were nervous, to say the least."

IT WAS A TRYING beginning. A normal 10-minute ride to Northwest Community took one hour and 15 minutes. The woman recovered. And since then, network officials say they know the lives of 80 persons have been saved and estimate countless others also have been saved by the paramedics.

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99th Year—20 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, December 3, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

## Petition drive starts Saturday on ice rink vote

by LUISA GINETTI

A petition drive will begin Saturday asking support for a second referendum for the Palatine Park District to purchase the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

Bruce Anderson, president of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn., which is organizing the petition campaign, said the Spectrum Committee will meet at 2 p.m. at the arena, 647 Consumers Ave., Palatine, to begin the drive. Anderson said persons interested in circulating petitions are invited to the meeting.

The Spectrum Committee, which organized to coordinate the petition drive, plans to send teams of four persons house to house in the village to secure names for the petition. Anderson said the group hopes to have 1,500 signatures within two weeks to present the petition to the park district board for its Dec. 23 meeting.

THE PARK BOARD told the association in September at least 1,500 names would be needed to consider

sponsoring a referendum. The board also said it will make no decision on the matter until it is assured enough community support exists to hold a referendum.

A similar referendum in June, which asked voter approval for the park district to sell bonds to purchase the privately owned arena, was defeated by a 3-to-1 margin.

Anderson said park district officials agreed on the proposed wording of the petition following a meeting last weekend. The petition asks for a bond issue referendum to be held and in addition states that signers of the petition will support passage of a referendum.

THE PARAGRAPH saying signers of the petition will support passage of the referendum was added at the request of park district officials, Anderson said.

Anderson said officials estimate the proposed purchase price of the arena, (Continued on Page 5)



Photos by Mike Seeling

## Ex-informer: FBI had love plot against KKK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing a hood to hide his identity, an ex-informer testified Tuesday the FBI told him to spread talk about "who was sleeping with whom" in the Ku Klux Klan and to have sexual relations with as many of the Klansmen's wives as possible.

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Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	7



One of many sites of dead trees.

## Buzzzzzzzz

The tree-cutting program in Palatine will continue through the winter as public works crews eliminate more than 100 dead and dangerous trees.

Lloyd Wright, village forester, said dead elm trees will be cut down first and then other dangerous trees.

The village sponsors a tree-replacement program in which residents pay two-thirds and the village pays one-third of the cost of planting a tree.



Lloyd Wright does the job.

## 'Mike Klein's People'

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(Continued on Page 5)



## Residents object, ask restrictions

## 'Swim pool noise would exceed EPA standards'

by LUISA GINETTI

Excessive noise levels could restrict the use of the Palatine Park District swimming pool under construction at Home Avenue and Oak Street, Palatine Township.

Michael F. Nechvatal, an environmental protection specialist with the Illinois EPA Division of Noise Pollu-

tion Control, said estimates of the expected noise level to be generated at the pool exceed EPA standards. He said the noise would be audible up to 1,600 feet from the pool depending on the level of background noise.

"It is obvious that a swimming pool is not compatible with residential property with the proximity with

which they will be located," Nechvatal said, "and if the swimming pool is built and used as described (with a capacity for 500), there will be severe problems with excessive noise."

NECHVATAL'S comments came in a letter to Richard K. Lee, 1506 N. Oak St., who is leading a neighborhood fight against the Palatine Park

District's plan to build the pool at its proposed Home Avenue-Oak Street park.

Lee said he plans to use the EPA letter to support the residents' efforts to restrict the use of or close the pool if park officials fail to relocate it.

Residents have said the location of the pool, which lies about 25 feet from the closest home, would create severe noise and traffic problems and be detrimental to the neighborhood.

Park district officials have said they do not plan to move the pool to a

different site but have offered to purchase the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simons, 1501 N. Oak St., if the couple feels it cannot live with the pool. The Simons home is 23 feet north of the pool.

LEE HAS forwarded a copy of Nechvatal's letter to Fred Hall, park district director, along with a request for the park district to reconsider its decision to construct the pool at the site.

"If the pool is constructed, you may rest assured that homeowners in the immediate vicinity will take noise measurements according to the procedures described by the Illinois EPA and forward the results to you and the appropriate state authorities," Lee said in his letter to Hall. "We will also encourage the Illinois EPA Noise Control Enforcement Section to monitor noise levels at various distances from the pool."

Lee plans to meet with residents in the area before Tuesday's park board

meeting to compile a list of restrictions the residents would like imposed at the park. Among the suggestions will be more parking for the site and the widening of Oak Street.

## Petition drive starts soon on rink vote

(Continued from Page 1)

\$695,000, will cost taxpayers about 3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$3 per year for 20 years for a home assessed at \$10,000. The hockey association includes 445 boys who practice and play games at the arena. The association rents the rink at a rate of \$70 per hour. The park district pays the association \$2,000 annually to help support the hockey program.

## Extension for 'Renaissance' urged

Howard Sellergren has been given preliminary approval by the Village of Palatine for a one-year extension on various phases of his 63-acre development at Hicks Road and Northwest Highway.

The planning, building and zoning committee Monday voted 2-1 to recommend the village board grant the extension for the Renaissance, formerly known as the Old Madrid, development. Trustee Robert Guss, committee chairman, voted against the recommendation because he said the developer was seeking the extension before work on much of the project started.

THE EXTENSION calls for completion deadlines to be moved back by one year to 1978, 1979 and 1980 for various phases of the project. Plans for the development call for construction of a 10-acre recreation-commercial area, 8-acre office-commercial area, 10-acre shopping center and nine mid-rise condominium apartment buildings.

John Duffy, attorney for Sellergren, told the committee the extension was needed to reassure lenders who will finance the project that the development is not under pressure from the village. Duffy said without the extension, the entire 63-acre project is in jeopardy.

"If we don't get the extension, we will not be able to build," Duffy said. "We have to tell the lenders that they have leeway because if we're under the gun, they may feel pressured and back off."

Duffy said the economic recession of the past year created a "catastrophe" in the building industry and seriously hurt the marketability of condominium apartments.

SELLERGREN SAID he wants to complete the project as soon as possible and expects to have it finished by the Dec. 31, 1980 deadline. He said the request for an extension was a "safeguard" for the project to give lenders an assurance that the project

will not face future zoning problems.

Guss said he did not believe the development needed an extension because in some instances two years remained on the completion date. "The more we extend the time on planned unit developments, the more trouble we're asking for in the future because we don't have a commitment for completion," Guss said.

The trustee added he would be in favor of granting an extension if at some point in the future the developer presents concrete evidence that he will be unable to meet the deadline. Guss said the evidence could include written documentation from a financial backer that an extension was required.

The village board will act on the committee's recommendation Monday night.

## More parking asked at race track station

L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, is negotiating to get 100 to 200 more commuter parking spaces at Arlington Park Race Track.

The existing 650 spaces at the Arlington Park train station are filled daily, Hanson said.

A 1971 agreement between the village, Arlington Park and the Chicago and North Western Ry. requires the race track to provide up to 850 commuter parking spaces.

Details of location and a timetable for providing the added parking are still under study. Increasing the size of the parking lot will not affect the 50-cent daily parking fee, Hanson said.

## Dist. 15 Iowa Tests scores up

(Continued from Page 1)

made on math concepts, math problems and total math skills, but all these were still above average. Overall, second graders in Dist. 15 scored five months ahead of their normally expected progress level.

Third graders did well on reading comprehension, spelling, language skills and work study habits. Here again, lowest scores were made on math problems and total math skills. But on the whole, third graders performed five months ahead of national norms this year.

Fourth graders scored best on spelling and word usage. Their weakest performance was on math problems. Strong gains were shown on reading and language skills, however. This group scored four months ahead of the national average.

FIFTH GRADERS scored best on

word usage, map reading and vocabulary, but did somewhat poorer on graph reading and math problems. This group is generally five months ahead of national norms.

Sixth graders did well on word usage and vocabulary, but did poorer work on math problems. Sixth graders, however, made big advances over last year's scores, and performed 6 months ahead of the national average this year.

Seventh graders were most proficient on vocabulary, scoring poorest on punctuation and capitalization. As a group, they are performing three months ahead of the national average.

Eighth graders also did best on vocabulary, along with map reading and total work study habits. But the group did less well on word usage and total language skills. Eighth graders perform four months ahead of national norms.

## The notebook

## Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Dirksen School PTA will conduct its annual book fair today and Thursday in the school multipurpose room, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg. Students will be allowed to purchase books, games and model kits during school hours. Parents and friends are invited to attend the fair today from 7 to 9 p.m. Profits from all sales will be used for the school library.

## High School Dist. 211

The concert choir of Schaumburg High School will present its annual holiday dinner concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Elmhurst Country Club, Wood Dale.

The entertainment will begin with a half-hour formal concert presented by the 56-member group.

Throughout the evening, the chorale ensemble will provide holiday selections while guests are served a four-course meal.

Senior Pat Svoboda is chairman of the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling 882-5200. Tickets are \$7.50.

## Contests

"The American Dream: Full Economic Security" is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest. The essays, written in 500 words or less, must be turned in to school representatives or sent to 694 Lee St., Des Plaines 60016, by Dec. 15. A copy of the rules may be obtained by calling 297-4705.

High school and junior high school students are eligible to enter the contest. The two \$50 savings bonds for first place and the two \$25 bonds for second place have been donated by Motorola Inc. The awards will be presented to the winning students at the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. dinner which will be Jan. 17 at the Holiday Inn O'Hare, Rosemont.

One essay will be chosen from each school. The selected essays will compete with each other for the savings bonds. Area journalists will provide the final judging, headed by Dan Baumann, executive editor of Paddock Publications.

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will hold its annual dinner Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Palmer House, Chicago. For information call, 427-5570.

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Expires Dec. 16, 1975



# Paramedics celebrate 3 years of saving lives here

by KAREN BLECHA

It was three years ago this week. A flip of a switch at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and the first mobile intensive-care network in Illinois was born.

Thirteen minutes later the first call was received. A Buffalo Grove woman suffered a drug overdose; she had stopped breathing.

"It was snowing like hell," said Capt. Robert Krause of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., who made that first paramedic run at 8:13 a.m. Dec. 1. "It's hard to remember how we felt

then — we've had thousands of calls since. But I know we were nervous, to say the least."

IT WAS A TRYING beginning. A normal 10-minute ride to Northwest Community took one hour and 15 minutes. The woman recovered. And since then, network officials say they know the lives of 88 persons have been saved and estimate countless others also have been saved by the paramedics.

The job of a paramedic is a tough and rewarding one. Seven times a day, on the average, they roll with

lights flashing to an accident, a fire or to the home of a heart attack victim. In the last 11 months, paramedics in the system, which includes parts of Chicago, have delivered 185 babies.

The letters paramedics get speak for their success. "Without your help, I wouldn't be here today... We can't ever thank you for saving our little girl... The reassurance you gave me was just the boost I needed."

Thomas Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, speaks from experience. In August 1973, he suffered a heart attack and was medically dead four

minutes before the paramedics from his own department reached him.

"THE SERVICE they rendered me... I couldn't ask for anything more," he said. "What can I say about the program except that it's wonderful. I am still here."

The paramedic system gives the Northwest suburbs one of the most advanced forms of medical treatment available in the U.S. — door-to-door service immediately after a call for help goes out.

Enroute to the hospital, the paramedics serve as a doctor's eyes, ears

and hands. They administer a drug, a splint or an electric shock to stabilize the patient's condition before taking him to the hospital while in two-way communication with the base physicians.

Using sophisticated telemetry equipment, paramedics receive doctors' orders from Northwest Community, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village or Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

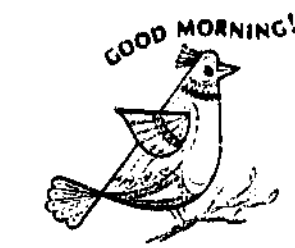
Since December 1972, more than 300 paramedics from 14 fire departments, including all of the Northwest suburbs,

have been trained by Dr. Stanley Zydylo and his staff at Northwest. The Barrington Fire Dept. is the latest to join the system; the Des Plaines Fire Dept. joined early this year.

THE STATISTICS of the program are impressive, although officials would always like them to be better.

"Since the beginning of this year our 'save rate' has risen to 22 per cent," said Bobbie Quinn, nurse coordinator of the program. The 22 per cent, she said, are the people considered dead when the paramedics arrived.

(Continued on Page 4)



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Mount Prospect

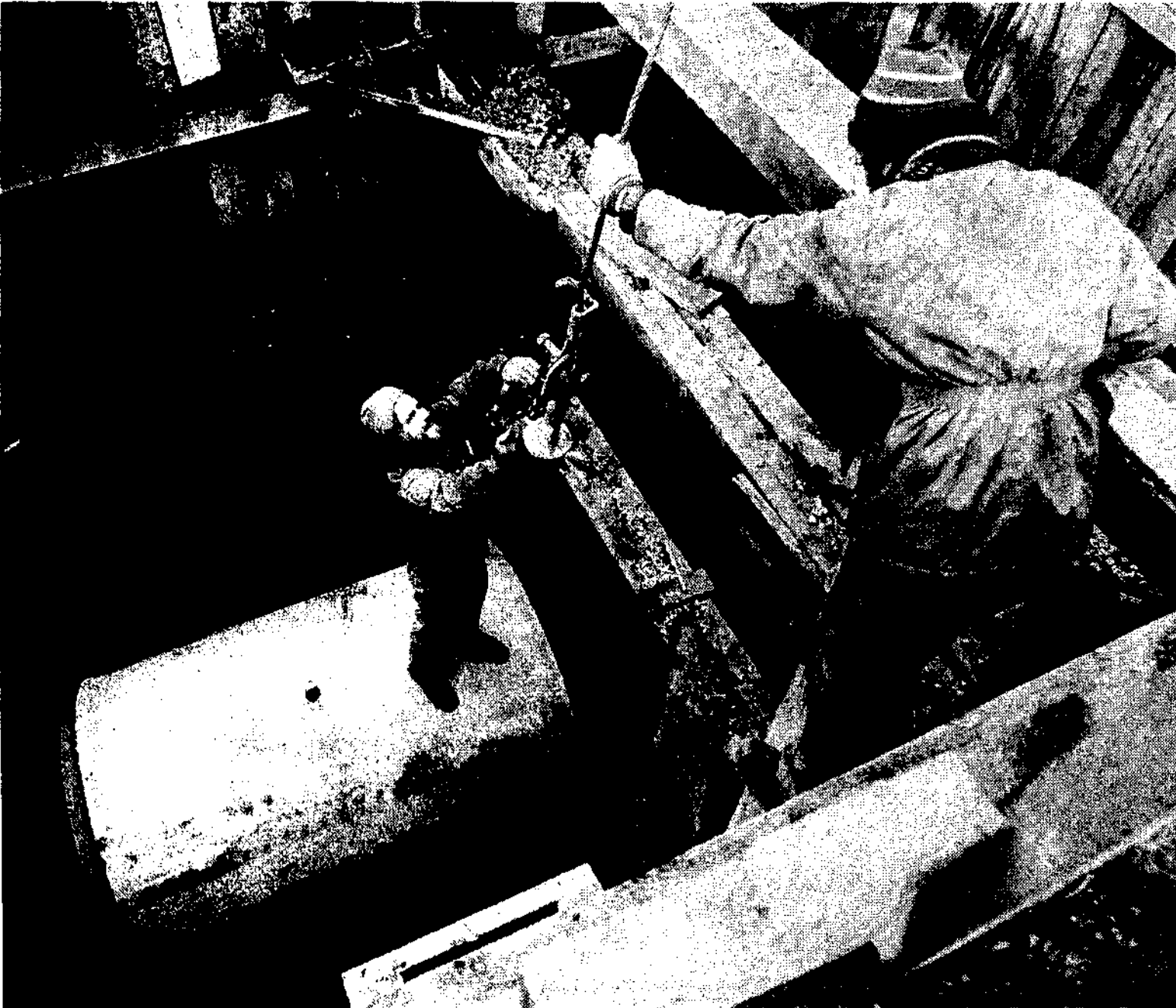
Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. Low tonight in the low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the 40s.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—1 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, December 3, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



DESPITE THE WINTER weather, work continues on the Elk Ridge Villa storm sewer which will take drainage from Arlington Heights to the Clearwater Park retention basin. It will relieve flooding in the Mount Shire area, Mount Prospect.

## Police get \$78,903 to curb crime

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission has awarded the Mount Prospect Police Dept. a \$78,903 crime prevention grant, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney announced Tuesday.

Award of the grant means the department will move ahead with setting up its crime prevention bureau. "I'm completely enthused that we've been awarded this grant," said Doney. "It's going to be a large stepping stone toward reducing crime in Mount Prospect."

Of the grant total, \$3,945 will come from village funds.

THE MONEY WILL be used to finance a number of crime-prevention programs and two policemen will be assigned the full-time job of running the bureau, Doney said. He said Patrolmen Michael Salatiello and Michael Goy, both 27, have been appointed to the duties.

In addition to setting up and overseeing programs, the policemen will conduct talks among community groups on ways of reporting and preventing crime, and will inspect local business establishments and, possibly, even homes.

The purpose of the inspections would be to advise residents and merchants on how to increase security against burglars and vandals, Doney said.

Also planned are talks to women's groups, on self-defense tactics against rapists and muggers, he said.

ALSO TO COME under the bureau's supervision will be the department's newly-established citizens' patrol program in which groups of local volunteers cruise village streets nightly and report crimes to police.

The grant will help pay for the

Chec-mate program, still being organized, under which citizens will be able to report crimes without identifying themselves.

To prepare for their duties, Doney said Salatiello and Goy will be sent to a month-long training course early next year at the Southern Police Institute in Louisville, Ky.

Doney said the grant-subsidized programs should cause a reduction in the village's crime statistics.

The grant will carry the program through a year of operation, and Doney said he will seek renewal of funds through the ILEC if the programs prove successful.

## Jobless office to open doors this month

By the middle of this month area residents will sign up for unemployment compensation at the old A & P Food Store, 40 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, instead of the agency's Des Plaines office on Lee Street which is closing.

Mount Prospect Building Director Buell B. Dutton said remodeling of the building is nearly completed for the new Illinois Employment Services office. "We're about ready to issue a certificate of occupancy," he said.

Although the move to Mount Prospect was announced in June, the date of the relocation has been pushed back from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, and now to mid-December.

EVERETT CALLAWAY of the Des Plaines office of the Illinois Employment Services said he still does not have a date for the move.

"I don't know," Callaway said when asked about the move. "It should be (Continued on Page 5)

## Trustee urges action against Chicago

# Water sale issue may go to court

by LYNN ASINOF

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg has proposed the village attorney be instructed to file an injunction against the City of Chicago prohibiting water sales to customers outside the city limits.

Wattenberg said this pressure tactic might help Mount Prospect in its attempts to gain an allocation of Lake Michigan water for the village's water system.

Noting that Des Plaines currently purchases water from Chicago without

out a special allocation, Wattenberg said such sales should not be allowed without allocations. Communities in the Northwest suburbs have been unsuccessful to date in acquiring the state-required allocation to obtain their own lake water.

WATTENBERG'S PROPOSAL came as part of an extensive water program, prompted by declining water levels in village wells. Many of his proposals are based on a special water report prepared by Arlington Heights.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert praised the proposal. "That is a creative and aggressive move," he said, noting further study should be made of the matter.

Wattenberg said he plans to take up the injunction and other parts of the water program at the Dec. 18 public works committee meeting.

Other parts of Wattenberg's program (Continued on Page 5)

## FBI sex plot against KKK revealed



GARY ROWE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing a hood to hide his identity, an ex-informer testified Tuesday the FBI told him to spread talk about "who was sleeping with whom" in the Ku Klux Klan and to have sexual relations with as many of the Klansmen's wives as possible.

Gary Rowe, now living under an assumed name in California, told the Senate Intelligence Committee he was an FBI informer on the Klan from 1959 to 1965.

He told the committee, which is investigating the FBI's use of informants, he eventually quit as an informer after he warned the agency that police in Birmingham, Ala., planned to give the KKK 15 minutes to beat a busload of black "freedom riders" and the FBI did nothing about it.

Rowe said his role as an FBI informer was "to disrupt and discredit

the Klan to the best of my ability" and while he had to learn "who was sleeping with whom and try to break up homes," it was not enough: "I was told to try to sleep with as many wives as I could."

Testifying later, FBI Associate Director James B. Adams denied that Rowe ever received any such instructions.

During some of the time Rowe said he was an informer, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's Justice Department had ordered the FBI to investigate white resistance to black "freedom rides" on southern buses.

Ten years ago, Rowe testified against three Klansmen in the murder of Mrs. Violet Liuzzo, the Detroit mother of five who was slain when hit by a shotgun blast in Alabama March 25, 1965. Rowe originally was named as being wanted in her death, but testified (Continued on Page 3)

## The inside story

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## 'Mike Klein's People'

New Herald column about local people starts today on Page 11

## 2 robbed of \$3 at Randhurst

A gunman wearing a black ski mask robbed two girls of at least \$3 in cash late Tuesday in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect police said.

Reports were incomplete but police said a woman reported seeing a girl crying outside the Wieboldt's store. The girl told her she and a friend had been robbed by a man with a gun.

It was undetermined if anything was taken from the other victim. No one was injured, police said.

The gunman fled into a tunneled area of the shopping center.

He was described as about 17 to 19 years old, 5 feet 10 and weighing about 165 pounds. He wore a Navy blue or black jacket with a fake fur collar, bell-bottom blue jeans and dark zipper boots.



## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Students at Olive School, Arlington Heights, will be served a hot dog lunch Friday. Taffy apples, at 25 cents, also will be sold at the PTA sponsored event.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Busse School PTA will present its Christmas Cookie Caper at the school Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Busse chorus, student council and first grade will present various skits on Christmas and the Bicentennial. Admission price is a batch of cookies.

### High School Dist. 214

The Service Over Self Club at Hersey High School is conducting a canned food and toy drive.

The students hope to collect enough cans of food by Dec. 12 to feed 700 people Christmas dinner. They also are collecting toys which will be distributed during Christmas parties at Headstart programs in the area. The object of the Service Over Self club is to assist the needy in the community. Persons who wish to donate toys or canned goods to the drive should contact teacher Will Kozlowski at the school, 259-8500.

The athletic booster club's spaghetti dinner scheduled for Sunday at Forest View High School has been canceled.

The Elk Grove High School individual events team competed at the York-Fenton Invitational recently. Thirty-three schools entered the competition, and Elk Grove placed seventh.

Individual winners include: Debby Lange, first place in original oration; Ron Cohen, second place in original comedy; Ron Cohen and Therese Healy, second place in humorous duet acting; and Tracey Lowing and Janet Pumphrey, third place in dramatic duet acting.

### Contests

"The American Dream: Full Economic Security" is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest. The essays, written in 500 words or less must be turned in to school representatives or sent to 694 Lee St., Des Plaines, 60016, on or before Dec. 15. A copy of the rules may be obtained by calling 297-4705.

High school and junior high school students are eligible to enter the contest. The two \$50 savings bonds for first place and the two \$25 bonds for second place have been donated by Motorola Inc. The awards will be presented to the winning students at the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. dinner which will be Jan. 17, at the Holiday Inn O'Hare Kennedy, Rosemont.

One essay will be chosen from each school. The selected essays will compete with each other for the savings bonds. Area journalists will provide the final judging, headed by Dan Baumann, executive editor of Paddock Publications.

### In general . . .

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will hold its annual dinner Sunday 5 p.m. at the Palmer House, Chicago. For information call 427-6570.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School students planning to attend college will find important revisions in the calendar of test dates for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests. For the first time, subject-matter Achievement Tests will be offered as often and on the same Saturday mornings as the SAT.

Registration for the Jan. 24 test must be completed by Dec. 19; registration for the April 3 test closes Feb. 27; registration for the June 5 test closes April 30. Registration has been completed for the test this Saturday.

On any of the test dates, students may take either the SAT or one to three Achievement Tests, but not both. Student who register to take the SAT also will take the 30-minute Test of Standard Written English, introduced last year to help colleges in placing their freshmen in appropriate English courses.

The fee for the SAT is \$6.50. Achievement Test fee is \$11 for one, two or three tests. Test fee waivers are available for students who cannot afford the fees.

## Administrative shuffle reported in Dist. 59

A major shakeup of top-level administrators in Elk Grove Dist. 59 sets up an administration that will promote the new superintendent's goal of giving local principals more authority.

The school board Monday night approved the management shuffle that sets up two associate superintendent positions. Alvah Stone, former assistant superintendent for noncertified personnel, and Robert Brower, former Friendship Junior High School principal, were named to the new positions. They will work directly with Supt. Roger Bardwell to make decisions affecting the schools and to advise principals during the decentralization process.

Brower also served as assistant superintendent for instruction when Bardwell was superintendent in the district from 1960 to 1966.

THE MOVE SETS up an administration that will work toward Bardwell's goal of giving local schools and principals autonomy for implementing district goals and programs with guidance from the central office, school officials said. Bardwell's philosophy contrasts with former Supt. James Erviti who believed in strong, centralized control over the schools by the central office administrators.

Bardwell was hired as superintendent in January after the forced resignation of Erviti.

The first management change came in June when the board demoted Erwin Stevenson, former assistant superintendent for instruction, to a fifth grade teaching post. He was not replaced.

OTHER ADMINISTRATORS affected by the reorganization include:

- Arthur Perry, former assistant superintendent for administrative services, will now be in charge of long-term financial planning and the district budget. He drops the responsibility for overseeing business services, accounting, transportation and buildings and grounds.

- Alan Lawson will become the director of accounting, purchasing, buildings and grounds and transportation.

- Merlyn Swanson, former district psychologist, will be the director of education and oversee personnel, curriculum, special education and staff development. Merle Nevenhoven, former director of pupil personnel, will work for Swanson as director of special education.

- Albeon Waltman, former assistant superintendent for certified personnel, will be in charge of special projects in the district.

- Philip Zarob, former associate principal at Friendship, will replace Brower as the school's principal.

The changes take effect immediately.

## Jobless office to move to old food store soon

(Continued from Page 1)

sometime this month, but I just don't know. There are too many people involved in it."

Dutton said he was originally asked to have the occupancy certificate issued so that moving could begin Monday. "But they were then able to get another week's extension on their lease in Des Plaines," he said. "Now the target date is the 13th of move."

Dutton said workmen did a "remarkably fast job" in remodeling the building, but said the delays came in starting the work.

These delays may have been related to the recent sale of the Central Plaza Shopping Center, Main Street and Central Road, where the building is located. Jerry Riff of Baird & Warner Inc. said Russell Enterprises Inc., Winnetka, sold the 2-acre center in November for \$480,000. The center was purchased by a trust at the Parkway Bank and Trust Co.

STATE OFFICIALS had been looking for larger offices for some time because of the increased number of persons applying for unemployment

compensation at the Des Plaines facility.

The sagging economy has caused long lines to form at the Des Plaines office. Short tempers and several near fights have developed because of overcrowding.

Des Plaines officials had asked the state to move the office to larger headquarters to eliminate the problems. Currently the office is the only one in the Northwest suburbs which processes unemployment claims.

The old food store has been vacant since May 1974, and Mount Prospect officials had considered it a key to downtown redevelopment. Several officials said they had hoped for a more beneficial use of the property, but said the unemployment office is better than leaving the store vacant.



## Lil Floros

### 15 singers participate in festival

Fifteen singers from Prospect High School auditioned to appear in the recent Dist. 7 Music Festival held at Elgin High School and all were chosen to participate. It was the first time all tryouts from one school were selected.

Included were sopranos Lindy Lang, Jenny Risteen, Alice Jackson and Sue Allen; altos Kim Scherer, Laura Ostrowski, Jane Magnus and Lorell Toscano.

Tenors were Sean Loeffel, Bruce and Steve Mather and Doug Wiltse; basses Larry Johnson, Tom Larson and Mark Wagner.

The auditions included quartet singing, solo singing, sight reading and tonal memory work.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Gene Voss

who turns 80 years old today. His wife Pauline and her daughter and son-in-law, LaVerne and Henry Wendt of 100 S. Ioka, hosted a surprise birthday party in Gene's honor last Saturday night. A large number of friends and relatives were present for the occasion.

ISABELL MUNNS will present "Bell Ringing and the History of Bells" for the senior citizen Extensioners at their meeting Thursday at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St.

The Extensioners meet every Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and tomorrow's program will start the club's Christmas activities for this year.

## Suit suggested in water sale issue

(Continued from Page 1)

gram include development of a strict water conservation program as well as active participation of all efforts to obtain lake water for Mount Prospect.

AS PART OF THAT effort, the village board unanimously approved a resolution that pledges Mount Prospect to a cooperative effort with neighboring communities to obtain water from the City of Chicago. A group called SHARE, which involves five neighboring communities, including Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, has already banded together in that effort.

Trustee E. F. Richardson said the village should also actively investigate the possibility of purchasing lake water from Wilmette, which currently provides water for Glenview. He said the water main heading west from the lake might be large enough to accommodate Mount Prospect as well.

Village officials have been increasingly concerned about future sources of water as a result of drastic drops in the water tables during the summer. Officials estimate that by 1980 village water sources will be exhausted.

The board is considering a restructuring of water rates so that the large water users will be charged higher water rates. This indicates a complete reversal of board philosophy on water usage, because in the past large users were given lower water rates.

For the past 18 years the village has been attempting to obtain lake water through DAMP, the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine water commission. Efforts to date have been unsuccessful.

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By Marshall Olsen

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